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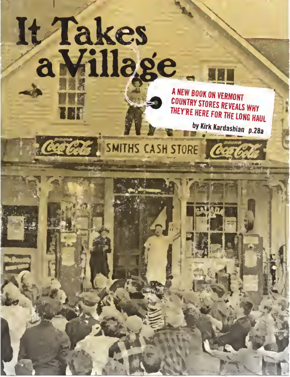

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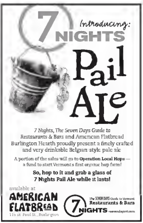

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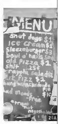

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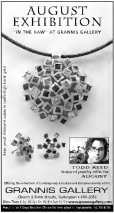
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**SABOTAGE AT PINE RIDGE**

When I learned that Ken Picard was considering writing an article about the events that transpired at Pine Ridge this year I was delighted ["Hard Lessons," July 16]. Finally, I thought, the gap between appearance and reality will be closed, and the truth will be told.

I am a fan of Mr. Picard's work and was confident that he would do his homework, be discerning about his sources and tell the real story. Instead, he simply recycled old accusations and took shots at the convenient target that Dana Blackhurst has become.

Instead of delving below the surface to emerge with the truth, Mr. Picard unwittingly ended up carrying water for a group of parents and ex-staff who began sabotaging Dana Blackhurst's tenure before he ever set foot on our campus. Without reference to this larger context, it is impossible to make sense of recent events.

Two very different visions of the school had been in conflict with one another. The faction that wanted to continue to tug the school in the direction of a behavioral, therapeutic environment (with only the vaguest nod given in the direction of any academic rigor) supported an internal candidate to succeed the outgoing headmaster.

When Dana Blackhurst was hired instead, it sent a clear message that the school was headed in just the opposite direction. Pine Ridge would discontinue its irresponsible practice of admitting students with emotional and behavioral issues that the staff was not adequately trained to deal with and return to its original mission: serving bright, mostly college-bound, students with clearly diagnosed, language-based learning disabilities and little to no significant behavioral issues.

The faction that did not get its way simply could not let go and so began the orchestrated sabotage that continues to this day.

**Joshua Grant Canning**
**SHELBURNE**

*Canning is a member of the faculty at Pine Ridge School.*

**DANA'S DEVELOPMENT**

I have been following with great interest and some disbelief the story on headmaster Dana Blackhurst and Pine Ridge School.

I have followed Dana's career since he was a prep student in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and the struggles he endured to develop into the educator he has become. Dyslexia was Dana's handicap, yet he overcame a multitude of hurdles to qualify as a recognized expert on the methods to reach out to dyslexics and realize the needs for education and development.

Because of those struggles, he has found the techniques to cope with student learning problems and he is a most effective and compassionate educator in this very specialized field.

If the editor had spent more time recognizing Dana's accomplishments, there would have been no need for the exposé that created this unfair commentary. Running away from reality has become a crutch to deny the truth, which has become a major concern in our country today. Truth is a virtue. Let's not ignore it.

**Robert Wallenstein**
**FORT WAYNE, INDIANA**

*For Pine Ridge School's response to "Hard Lessons," see page 39a.*

**COMPOST CALAMITY**

Add my voice in protest of the goal of closing the composting operation at the Burlington Intervale ["Fair Game," July 9].

It boggles the mind to think that great efforts at good works are being challenged by powerful state agencies that seem to ignore all the positive benefits. The cited reasons do not convince me of any attempt to understand them. The loss would be huge, and there is no Plan B.

**Ellie Skofield**
**SHELBURNE**

**MUSIC APPRECIATION**

It's great to see classical music being reviewed in *Seven Days*! Elisabeth Crean's review of the recent Craftsbury Chamber Players concert was dead-on ["Baroque is Back," July 23].

I hope she'll continue to cover classical performances, as she obviously has a good ear as well as the ability to capture the essence of a performance. At a time when classical music reviewers are being dropped like hot potatoes at many major newspapers, it's great that *Seven Days* is bucking the trend. Thank you.

**Caroline Whiddon**
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Find the video at www.sevendaysvt.com.

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5. "Fair Game: The Politics of Tragedy" by Shay Totten (7/30/08)

## » THE LAST LOUTUBE NEWS

This week we say goodbye to the "Loutube News," our sporadic fake-news video feature starring newly minted UVM grad Lou Ammstead.

Big Lou is headed to New York City at the end of the month. We wish him lots of luck in the Big Apple.

In the final episode of "Loutube News," Lou heads to the Green Mountain Strongman Challenge at the Champlain Valley Expo and tries to pull a fire truck all by himself. How'd that go for him?

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### BLURT [STAFF BLOG]

## Undead Molly Hates Burlington's Kickball League

So, Burlington has this kickball league. Last month, VPR did a little segment on it. They've got a blog. And a Facebook group.

And now, they have a hater.

Last week, zombie aficionado Undead Molly declared her animosity toward their nostalgic pastime on her blog. In a post entitled "Dear fucking twee hipster kickball motherfuckers," she writes:

> Dear Burlington Kickballers,
>
> Oh my gosh, we so admire your childlike sense of fun. Your wacky originality. Your HILARIOUS taste in cheap beer. The best part is when you wear headbands, wristbands and knee socks — that makes you so Xtra wacky, original and hilarious. I laugh just thinking about cans of PBR. What's that you're smoking? Marlboro Lights? You are too funny.

*Read more online.*

(42 comments)

Posted August 1 by Cathy Resmer

### SOLID STATE [MUSIC]

## Solid State: The Musical!

This past weekend, my sister, brother-in-law and I went to see *Mamma Mia!*, the new movie based on the Broadway hit, based on the book, based on the ABBA catalogue. And despite Margot Harrison's less than favorable review in this newspaper, I genuinely enjoyed it.

My sister and I love musicals. And have for our entire lives. Most people know Christian Bale as Batman. Mention his name to me and I have no idea who you are talking about ... unless you remind me that he played Jack in *Newsies*. My other favorites include *Mary Poppins*, *Down With Love*, *Moulin Rouge* and of course, *Annie*. Generally, if it involves a group of people breaking into song and dance in the middle of a city street, I'm down.

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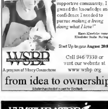

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WATER QUALITY

## Stormwater Offsets Hold the Line on Watershed Impairment

BY JEDD KETTLER

**B**ehind Colchester's Fort Ethan Allen complex, excavators have been busy for weeks clearing what was once a heavily forested ravine. The destruction is certainly not pretty. But come autumn, the large detention pond being carved out at the site is expected to significantly improve the water quality of Sunderland Brook, one of 17 impaired watersheds in Vermont.

Scheduled for completion in October, the 1.5-acre pond will catch and hold stormwater from the complex, releasing it gradually into the watershed. The project is expected to keep 8500 pounds of polluted sediment from washing off Fort Ethan Allen into the Sunderland every year.

Jim Pease, an environmental analyst with the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources, said Fort Ethan Allen is the "largest known discharge" in the watershed, contributing two to three times more sediment than any other source. He said the pond will bring the Sunderland into compliance with the agency's target stormwater flows for the watershed, which feeds into the Winooski River.

The pond is an element of the state's stormwater-offset program, an interim plan that aims to stave off further degradation of watersheds while allowing new development to continue. Vermont law prohibits development projects from increasing runoff into impaired waterways. However, developers who can't afford to incorporate the required stormwater management measures into their projects can purchase access to existing offset projects. Pease said the pond at Fort Ethan Allen is "a huge step" toward improving the quality of Sunderland Brook. "We are on track to restore the stream," he said.

The state's offset program is supported by municipalities and developers, as well as by many environmental advocates. However, an increasing number of voices — from legislators to the environmental community to citizen activists — say that it's time to move beyond banking and selling stormwater improvements and move toward a comprehensive cleanup of Vermont waterways.

"Offsets won't solve the problem because you're just keeping the status quo," said Jon Groveman, water program director with the Vermont Natural Resources Council, an environmental watchdog group. "What it does is, it holds the line. Offsets are not the answer."

In Chittenden County, more than anyplace else in Vermont, paving, building and development have altered the natural flow of waterways. Today, even small amounts of rainwater carve out stream banks and ravines and carry off phosphorous-laden soil. The increase in impervious surfaces also prevents groundwater from being replenished, meaning brooks run dry quickly. Both situations stress aquatic life and water quality, feeding algae and invasive plants.

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The state has permitted nearly a dozen stormwater offset projects, mostly in Chittenden County, with a combined price tag of $5.5 million. Approximately $3 million of that will come from Washington, D.C., $1.2 million from Montpelier and the remainder from local matches.

The total cost of the Fort Ethan Allen project, $550,000, will be covered largely by the state and the feds. St. Michael's College, which owns the largest areas of impervious surface draining into the ravine, will also contribute a small amount.

With its 27 miles of Lake Champlain shoreline, Colchester is uniquely positioned to improve the quality of the county's waterways. Bryan Osborne, the town's director of public works, said improvements at Fort Ethan Allen have long been on the town's radar. Nearly 70 percent of the fort's drainage area is impervious, and the existing drainage was designed long before runoff was fully understood, Osborne said.

"That was a project that Colchester had already identified on its own that needed to be done," Osborne said. "We kind of saw that train coming a long time ago."

The Sunderland watershed is better off than most of the 17 impaired waterways identified by the ANR. While some watersheds will require more than a 50 percent reduction in stormwater flow into the watershed, the ANR's 10 percent reduction goal for the Sunderland is more modest.

Still, like many of the state's waterways, the brook has been significantly altered from its natural state and will require time and money to be restored. "You've really changed the natural environment of the landscape," Pease said. "It's going to take many, many years to reverse that effect."

While stormwater offsets have helped hold the line, the program does have its limitations. First, there is a finite amount of available land for offset projects, and care needs to be taken in "matching" the location of an offset with the new development that wants to buy into it. Limited, too, is the number of offset credits per project. Once they're all purchased, there are no more, noted Matt De Wolfe, an environmental engineer with the ANR, adding, "You're no further along."

ANR's Pease acknowledged that offsets are not "the purest way to go." But he said, "It's a reasonable way to go. We're trying to move ahead in a progressive way. Ultimately we will get ahead."

With the state's interim stormwater management plan set to expire in 2010 — when the ANR is required to present a comprehensive plan to clean up the state's impaired waterways — there is increasing pressure to make the transition toward permanent solutions.

Sen. Ginny Lyons (Chittenden-6) chairs the Senate Natural Resources and Energy Committee and helped draft the 2004 law that set up the offsets program.

"The idea of getting beyond offsets is a good one," Lyons said. "Then we won't be paying to pollute. We'll be paying to fix the watershed."

Ultimately, the state's cleanup plans will include a wide range of fixes, from small residential efforts to large-scale projects in existing developments. Costs are expected to be high. Pease said that one estimate for implementing the plan for South Burlington's Potash Brook watershed is $50 million and would include some 230 individual projects ranging from backyard water barrels to large holding ponds.

The ANR is required to complete a status report on the comprehensive plan by October, with full drafts due in January 2009.

Lyons praises the plans and research that ANR has already completed. However, she said, the high cost of cleanup has made the agency wary of beginning to work with local communities toward implementation. Ultimately, individual towns and landowners need to know what will be required of them, she said.

"There's been some real hesitancy on the part of the Agency to bring [the cleanup plan] into these neighborhoods," Lyons said. "You feel like you're stepping off a cliff.

"It's no mystery what needs to happen, though," she added. "It's not magic, and people should be getting down and talking about ways to do it." ⓥ

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LAW ENFORCEMENT

# Burlington Police to Review "Community Policing" Protocols

BY MIKE IVES

Yves Bradley, a Burlington business owner who recently retired as a police commissioner, subscribes to the "broken window" theory: The longer a window remains broken in a neighborhood, the more likely that area will be perceived as conducive to crime.

As crime increases, so does the seriousness of the offenses, until the neighborhood truly becomes a much more dangerous place than it used to be.

About 10 years ago the broken-window theory prompted the Burlington Police Department's decision to launch community policing, a law-enforcement model that assumes that criminal investigation is only a small part of an officer's job. Community policing relies on residents and officers working together to monitor the "small stuff" such as broken windows in hopes that more serious crimes such as shootings and drug dealing are less likely to occur. According to Bradley, through community policing Burlington police officers have become better connected to the places they patrol and the people they are charged with protecting.

But is it working in the Old North End? A group of residents recently convened a meeting about a perceived increase in drug dealing and other crime in the area. More than 70 people showed up at Burlington College with questions for Burlington Police Chief Michael Schirling, who said he would fast track a review of the department's community policing strategy. Originally scheduled for November, the process will be moved up to early fall.

Despite statistics that show crime is down in the neighborhood, some residents say a greater police presence is needed. Teresa Bryand, a manager at Lawe's Market on North Street, attributes increased drug activity in part to a lack of active engagement by officers who patrol the area. "They need to make their presence more known," Bryant said.

In a later interview, Schirling said the department will gather citizen input on the policy before drafting short-, medium- and long-range strategies for improving departmental protocol.

But will it bring relief to residents? In a community-based policing model, Schirling explained, only 15 percent of an officer's time is allocated to criminal investigations and prosecution — the type of police work dramatized in television shows and movies. The other 85 percent, he explained, involves education, outreach and "alternative responses to low-level crime."

Oftentimes residents ask officers to intervene in family problems — say, for example, when 10-year olds refuse to attend school.

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Schirling also said the "feedback loop" between law enforcement and the public that community policing relies upon is hard to maintain. The department tried to hold regular public safety meetings beginning in 2000, he recalled, but the meetings "dropped off the map" for lack of interest.

"You can't expect people to go to a meeting about public safety every month, because people are busy," Schirling explained. "The challenge is to create meaningful mechanisms for people to provide feedback on a regular basis."

One of the most pressing challenges for Burlington's community-policing model is how to allocate the department's scarce resources. In Schirling's 15-year experience with the Burlington department, residents almost always want more officers on foot patrol — an important component of community policing.

But, right now, the department is short-staffed — 90 sworn officers versus a full-strength force of 100. More than a dozen personnel left during the last fiscal year, and a handful of officers are either on military deployment or on medical leave. While Schirling would love to have his officers interacting more directly with residents, putting more of them on the street now could hamper the department's emergency response capabilities.

Schirling suggested that the virtues that make community policing such an attractive model also make it vulnerable to criticism, especially when frustrated residents want immediate action. For example, rather than raid a house where drug dealing is allegedly occurring, police officers might knock on the door and ask suspected dealers to knock it off.

Yves Bradley cautions that no matter what police do, concerned citizens will always harp on negatives. Moreover, he said, each of Burlington's six wards has specific issues that can't be addressed through a single, citywide policy.

"Being a cop is a really hard job," Bradley noted. "Very seldom do people say 'Hey, thanks a lot — you did a great job.' It's more often 'Where were you when I needed you, and why aren't you doing this?'" ⓢ

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ENVIRONMENT

# Middlebury Prof's Book Surveys U.S. Environmental Policy

BY MIKE IVES

CHRISTOPHER KLYZA

Guess how many new environmental laws have come about as a result of Al Gore's earth-shattering movie, *An Inconvenient Truth*? Zero. In fact, Congress hasn't passed a major environmental law since 1973's Endangered Species Act. Middlebury College prof Christopher Klyza explores why in a new wonkishly titled book: *American Environmental Policy, 1990-2006: Beyond Gridlock*.

Klyza and his co-author David Sousa argue that environmental policymaking isn't in worse shape than it was in the late 1980s, as some contend. They say it's just taking shape while traversing five "alternative pathways": presidential rulemaking, state policymaking, congressional "appropriations," and collaboration between business and environmental interests.

Similarly, while many environmentalists bemoan President Bush's "Clear Skies" Act and his policies on logging and wilderness areas as signs of environmental regression, Klyza and Sousa argue that congressional "gridlock" on policymaking has actually prevented Bush from wreaking as much havoc on the environment as he might have.

Earlier this week, Klyza discussed his book with *Seven Days* by phone from his Middlebury College office.

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CHRISTOPHER KLYZA

**SEVEN DAYS: Americans hear a lot of talk about "red" and "blue" states. Your book refers to a "green state." What's that?**

CHRISTOPHER KLYZA: Over time, the U.S. has passed a lot of laws and created a lot of agencies and institutions. Related to that are expectations that people have [regarding] the environment. When we talk about environmental policy today, some of that policy is based on laws that were passed 10 years ago, and some is based on laws that were passed 100 years ago. In some sense, the "green state" represents that combination of laws and institutions. Sometimes you have contradictions that are just built into the laws and agencies themselves.

**SD: Your book refers to past environmental policies as the "lords of yesterday" and the "lords of a little while ago." How do the "lords" affect policymaking today?**

CK: The best examples: Folks in Vermont might not realize that an 1872 mining law still governs hard-rock mining in the U.S. [or that] our main system for irrigation in the western states was a law passed in 1902. These laws are still on the books and are hugely important when you start thinking, Gee, why would we have a new mine right outside Yellowstone? That doesn't make any sense. It's because of this old law. It's not that easy to change some of this stuff because some of those laws had a different goal than some of the laws we've passed since the '70s.

**SD: You write that most of our landmark federal environmental laws — the Clean Air, Clean Water and Endangered Species acts — were passed with bipartisan support between 1964 and 1980, but that Congress subsequently hit a legislative logjam on environmental policy. What happened?**

CK: One of the big reasons is that the parties have become much more polarized on the environment and conservation than they were in the '60s and '70s. Part of what explains that is the Republican Party has become more conservative and the Democratic party has become more liberal ... Interest groups have really exploded since the '60s — we know about the environmental groups, but industry and business groups are more sophisticated at playing the game. And so these two things make it hard to get anything new accomplished.

[But the logjam] also prevents a backsliding on the environment. We have this idea of "green drift." Even though we haven't done anything of significance on climate change, we haven't gutted the Clean Air Act, the Endangered Species Act, the Clean Water Act or other such laws.

**SD: You write that a "spring freshet" of political activity is now directing the "next generation" of environmental policymakers. What do you mean?**

CK: Whether it's business groups or environmental groups or the public, there's pressure for new policy. And if nothing's going to happen in Congress, they'll figure out other ways to do it. We talk about five main ways that's been happening. Even though we haven't passed many laws since 1990, there's been a lot of action on the policy front.

**SD: Your book cautions that, in the end, innovative policymaking isn't a permanent substitute for the lawmaking process.**

CK: You could sit here and think, How are we going to deal with climate change if Congress doesn't pass a law? Well, we'll file a lawsuit under the Clean Air Act here, we'll do something in California there, we'll see if the next president writes a rule. But all of that is not nearly as good as having Congress pass a good law. The challenge becomes, can you break through that gridlock? ... I think the Senate is going to need a president extremely engaged on the issue to push [good climate legislation] through.

**SD: How might an Obama presidency affect the present legislative impasse on climate change?**

CK: Part of it is how many Democrats are in the Senate — you need 60 to overcome a filibuster. The big question — and this is true of McCain — is how engaged either one is going to be on climate change. Let's say it's Obama. Is he going to put significant amounts of his political capital into a climate-change bill? I don't think he will. What I think might happen is that an overall clean-energy package might be part of his economic package.

**SD: Your book chronicles the period stretching from 1990 to 2006. Since 2006, we seem to have witnessed a steady growth in public interest around global warming, thanks largely to Al Gore.**

CK: While the salience of climate change has risen, some of the polling data I've seen lately has suggested that you're now starting to see the public split growing between Democrats and Republicans [on climate change]. Pat Leahy (D-VT) and Barbara Boxer (D-CA)? Those people are on board — the fact that more people in Vermont care about [climate change] doesn't matter. The question becomes: what's going on in North Carolina or Georgia, places where maybe the politicians voted no on [climate legislation]. Are they going to start to rethink how it might work for them?

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# fair game BY SHAY TOTTEN

OPEN SEASON ON VT POLITICS

## Who's Milking Whom?

**A note to readers:** *I'm off this week on vacation to the Maine coast. Any late-breaking news will be dealt with next week — if it's still news.*

The news couldn't have come at a worse time for gubernatorial candidate **Anthony Pollina**. Late last week the Vermont Milk Company, Pollina's business start-up, laid off two of its seven employees in an effort to stay afloat.

Just a week earlier, Pollina called together a group of stalwart supporters to announce he was dropping his bid as a *Progressive* and was instead going to run as an *Independent*. The move, he claimed, was to better reflect the political diversity of his supporters and to woo those who just can't bear to vote for a Progressive.

Vermont Milk Company's woes are likely to hurt Pollina's chances in an already difficult governor's race. Supporters want the company to succeed, of course, while critics hope voters will see the struggling business as evidence of Pollina's shortcomings as a manager.

Pollina critics will revel in the fact that VMC's board of directors hired a *Republican* consultant four months ago to help Vermont Milk Company get on firm financial footing. Years ago, **Dennis Myrick** worked for the state GOP, and this fall he's on the ballot in a three-way primary to represent St. Johnsbury in the Vermont House.

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"I know some people want it to fail or succeed because of politics," Myrick said, "and that means I'm fighting a lot of battles."

Myrick, who has been working to trim production costs, streamline VMC's product offerings and increase sales to distributors, has narrowed the company's five-figure monthly losses of earlier this year down to a $9000 loss in June.

Myrick said the company's true fixed costs were difficult to assess when he first came on board, but by monitoring VMC's cash flow on a daily basis, he thinks he has a better handle on those numbers now.

If the company can't boost its bottom line it may have to make additional staffing cuts or reduce production.

"We need a cash injection, and we need to monitor our costs, and we need to keep producing," said Myrick. "If any one of these things interfere with where we are, that will affect where we're going."

As with any startup, VMC has had its struggles. When the company launched in 2006, it was paying farmers no less than $15 per hundredweight for their milk — other processors were paying roughly $11 per hundredweight.

VMC was also picking up the cost of trucking the milk to its processing plant in Hardwick, which added anywhere from $1 to $3 per hundredweight to the company's costs.

Then came higher than expected milk prices and skyrocketing fuel prices.

As VMC's troubles have mounted, Pollina has distanced himself from the company. His campaign website originally claimed that the candidate had "run" VMC. But when word got out that he had to seek six-figure investments to keep the company afloat — he had to pay back farmers tens of thousands of dollars — his website was changed to simply say he had been "on the board."

Meanwhile, Pollina the candidate was claiming he had solicited $100,000 in donations and pledges for his gubernatorial campaign.

When news of the VMC layoffs hit last week, Pollina issued a statement through his campaign. He said that while he hasn't "been up there for a long time," he wasn't surprised to hear of the company's "restructuring." The layoffs, he said, reinforce "the need to do everything possible to support local businesses and find new ways to help them lower costs and access capital."

"The Vermont Milk Company is a work in progress," Pollina said. "These farmers are trying to do a difficult thing — regain control of their milk and rebuild a local dairy industry that has been taken over by a few big corporations. ... Reality is businesses are going under from left to right."

In March, when the *Caledonian Record* reported on VMC's problems, the company brushed it off as a "regrouping."

Farmers owed money by the company were eventually made whole. Not so for other vendors — yet.

"We got paid in full here," said Mark Barrett, a Sutton farmer who was owed thousands by the company. "It wasn't too long after the directors of the company took over and changed some of the management."

Barrett hopes the Vermont Milk Company can make a go of it — for his sake and the sake of others. "I wish there were more Vermont Milk Companies to help farmers find a home for their milk," he said.

To date, several Vermont investors have stepped up to support the company and

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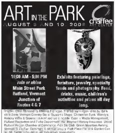

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are now on VMC's board: **Chris Lloyd**, of Woodstock, who has backed a number of Vermont-based startups; **Mike Mosley**, a Newport pediatrician and beef farmer; and **John Rupert Thouron**, a Stowe businessman.

Another major backer who is not on the board: **Crea Lintilhac** of Shelburne.

Earlier this summer Lintilhac told "Fair Game" that she would be backing both Pollina and Symington this fall. She made good on that promise — giving $2000 each to Pollina and Symington, according to campaign finance reports.

Lintilhac would not tell "Fair Game" how much she has put into the Vermont Milk Company, although she did express the hope that the business succeeds — not for Pollina's political sake, but for the sake of Vermont agriculture.

"It's an important effort that continues to need our support," she said, "and I'm hopeful that a new governor will make a difference in encouraging diverse farming in the state."

**The Numbers Are In** — Speaking of finances, several top candidates for governor filed campaign finance reports July 31.

Liberty Union candidate Peter Diamondstone — who was arrested at the recent gubernatorial debate for refusing to leave an event he wasn't invited to — did not file a campaign finance report because he has yet to raise or spend $500.

Incumbent Gov. **Jim Douglas** led the pack, raising $737,596 from 4908 Vermonters and Vermont businesses. He only rolled over about $55,000 from his 2006 campaign coffers. To date, Douglas has spent $387,764. That gives him $349,832 in cash on hand. Ninety-five percent of his contributions have come from Vermont.

**Isn't it eerie how the conservative *Journal's* rankings always seem to place the Democratic presidential nominee as "the most liberal" of all? John Kerry earned that ranking in 2004.**

Since announcing her candidacy May 12, Democrat **Gaye Symington** has raised $205,303 from nearly 1000 contributors. Her campaign claimed this was a "record pace of fundraising per day at this stage of the campaign compared to recent Democratic candidates for governor."

Ninety-one percent of Symington's donations came from within Vermont. The filing also shows expenditures of $70,914 and total cash on hand at $134,394.

Still, she's going to have to raise a lot more money to really take on Douglas.

As noted above, Pollina said back in late January that he had raised $100,000. Last week, his campaign reported $153,541 in contributions from more than 1084 Vermonters — meaning he's raised less than $55,000 in the last six months. Nearly $17,000 of Pollina's total has come from his family. He also reported in-kind contributions of more than $12,000. To date, Pollina has spent $130,660, leaving his campaign with just $22,856 in cash on hand, which isn't much at this stage of the campaign.

No wonder he dropped the *Progressive Party* label — it's not doing squat for his fundraising.

The next filing deadline is August 25. Think Pollina will make it that far?

**Sanders: To the Right of Obama** — Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the most liberal of them all? According to *The National Journal*, that would be **Barack Obama**. Why, he's even farther to the left than Vermont Senator **Bernie Sanders**. And Sanders is a socialist.

Isn't it eerie how the conservative *Journal*'s rankings always seem to place the Democratic presidential nominee as "the most liberal" of all? **John Kerry** earned that ranking in 2004. I mean, what are the odds? Next thing we'll hear is that Obama wears Birkenstocks and drinks lattes — or worse, drives a Volvo.

Not surprisingly, Obama's opponent, Republican **John McCain**, had something to say about the *Journal* rankings. Here's a snippet of an interview he gave to the *Kansas City Star* just after they were issued:

*KC STAR: You talked a little bit about Senator Obama today. You said he was the most extreme member of the Senate —*

*McCAIN: Yeah, that's his voting record.*

*KC STAR: Extreme? You really think he's an extremist? I mean, he's clearly liberal —*

*McCAIN: That's his voting record. All I said was his voting record, and that is more to the left than the announced socialist in the United States Senate, Bernie Sanders of Vermont, so —*

*KC STAR: You think he's a socialist, Barack Obama?*

*McCAIN: Oh, I don't know. All I know is his voting record and that's what people usually judge their elected representatives by.*

To Sanders' team, that sounded a bit desperate.

"Senator McCain lashed out because he has been unable to unshackle himself from the worst and least popular president in modern American history. As McCain becomes more and more desperate, expect him to resort to more sleazy attacks in the future," said Sanders spokesman **Michael Briggs**.

In fact, Briggs points out that Sanders and McCain voted alike on roughly one-third of all votes taken during the 110th Congress.

Additionally, Republican Leader **Mitch McConnell** and Sanders voted the same way more than 40 percent of the time this year and almost 36 percent of the time in 2007.

Wonder what McConnell's constituents would think about that?

**Savage by Good Looking** — This has already gotten some notice in the Vermont press and blogosphere, but it's just too funny to pass up.

*The Hill*, the congressional daily of insider dope, recently ranked the top 50 most beautiful people working on Capitol Hill.

Making the 2008 list was **Andrew Savage**, a Calais native and communications director for Democratic Rep. **Peter Welch**. Savage, who looks 15 but is actually 27, has worked for Welch since the congressman's days in the Vermont Senate.

**John Odum** at Green Mountain Daily made light of Savage's age by noting that the suit he's wearing in the photo that adorned the *Hill* story made it look like he was auditioning for "Miami Vice." I think he'd fit better in a movie version of "The West Wing." He could play Josh.

*The Hill* reporter **Kris Kitto**, marveled over Savage's athletic and artistic interests — cross-country skiing, hiking, furniture making, photography — and then sprung the most pressing question of the day: Are you dating anyone?

Yes, he is, and said girlfriend happened to get back into town just days after the piece hit the streets. Probably a good thing.

Kitto also wondered what would happen if Savage ever ran for office. A D.C. blogger answered that question after claiming the *Hill* piece found Savage perfect in every way: "Uhm, basically, he'd be the white Barack Obama, and we'd be calling his supporters Savagebots and Harold Ickes' testicles would shrivel to the size of pine nuts."

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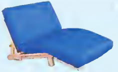

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## Burlington's Light-Works Lays Film Processing to Rest

BY JON TAYLOR

Put away your old-school cameras with that reassuring click, click, click sound — it's the end of the darkroom era. After 30 years of business, Burlington's **Light-Works, Inc.** has closed down its film stock processing operation due to the abundance and ease of digital technology available to photographers. The studio will continue to process digital work for consumers and business clients.

To commemorate what he dubbed "The End of Film," Light-Works founder **Marty Feldman** and his staff decided to throw a funeral last Thursday night. Attended by a smattering of Vermont photographers, former employees and others wanting to pay their respects, the funeral was intentionally conceived as a morbid affair. "Black optional," read an email invitation. Hors d'oeuvres were served on tables previously reserved for processing equipment, and drinks could be obtained from Porta Mix bins filled with ice. Fujifilm QuickLoad sleeves — which simplify the loading of new professional 4x5 film into cameras — were used as koozies for the mourners' beers and sodas, in keeping with Light-Works' environment-friendly business approach.

Upstairs in the studio's viewing room, a small casket sat on a table surrounded by gravestones, drying racks for filmstrips and an 8x10 view camera, which was given away at the end of the festivities to be used as "a door stop or a planter." This dimly lit space served as the funeral parlor and final resting place for the darkroom process at Light-Works. Guests were invited to inscribe a personal epitaph to film on clear filmstrips and place their canisters into the coffin. Light-Works plans on turning these messages into a shrine that will be displayed at this year's South End Art Hop in September.

According to Feldman, the overwhelming cause of the film shutdown at Light-Works is the lack of business from professional photographers and artists seeking to make slides from film. He says many will be troubled by the end of traditional processing, although digital has definite advantages over film, and customers for the latter were few and far between.

"One of the biggest problems that we're going to start to see [concerns] artists who paint and draw who need to have their work converted to photographic slides for jury," says Feldman. "We've been doing that for years [but] now we can't do that anymore because we have nowhere to process the slides in a closed, high-quality environment."

Although the loss of business is a crucial factor, **Lindsay Raymondjack**, Light-Works' current production coordinator, said at the event that over her three-year tenure at the studio, she personally had only two filmstrips developed. "It's definitely bittersweet," she added. "I've always thought that film has a soul and digital photography lacked that quality."

This melancholy sentiment was echoed by Shelburne photographer **Jim Westphalen**, who brought his film to Light-Works for more than 13 years. "[Digital photography] still cannot perform like film," he said. "There's a subtlety of tone that you cannot capture digitally." However, Westphalen acknowledged the importance of moving with photography's technological advances, saying, "The choice is either embrace it all or find a new career."

By the end of the proceedings everyone had shared some memories and some drinks, and said goodbye to an old friend and an outdated process. Overall, Feldman is pleased with how the somewhat somber night turned out.

"We just felt like we wanted to have a gathering for people who for years and years and years were connected to us," says Feldman. "We were a part of their world, part of their business, part of their life and we wanted to celebrate what it all meant to us."

Film processing, R.I.P. ⓒ

ARTS FUNDING

## Vermont Philanthropist Presents a Challenge, and Money, to Artists

BY PAMELA POLSTON

It seems everyone in Vermont is concerned about its future these days, and with good reason. Unique local challenges are severely compounded by economic and environmental ills affecting the entire globe. And yet, in a small, still largely agrarian state, resources are scarce. From political bodies to nonprofits that help low-income Vermonters cover their home heating bills, the search is on for meaningful solutions.

And now there's an artistic one — a search, if not solutions. At the very least, 10 Vermont artists will benefit from a new art project underwritten by philanthropist **Lyman Orton** and called "Art of Action: Shaping Vermont's Future Through Art" — and, in theory, the work they produce will inspire the rest of us. Administered in collaboration with the **Vermont Arts Council**, the commission is among the largest ever awarded to individual artists in the Green Mountain State — an average of $25,000 each.

The idea is this: The call to artists is out for two-dimensional works in any medium "that grapple with issues as identified by the **Council on the Future of Vermont**." The projects should aim to "raise awareness and inspire a vision that will shape Vermont's social, political, environmental and/or economic future." If the piece can "catalyze action and affect change on a statewide level," so much the better. The group will be winnowed down to 20 artists, and from that group, 10 will be selected to develop their projects. The Requests for Qualifications are processed only through an online application system called CaFE — visit www.callforentry.org for more info. Deadline for submissions: August 28.

Orton, whose family owns the **Vermont Country Store** and maintains the community-minded **Orton Family Foundation**, is also a longtime art collector — in particular of "art that reflects Vermont's social and cultural values," according to the VAC. Three decades ago, Orton spearheaded an effort to locate, and retain in-state, such artworks that might otherwise have been sold outside Vermont. The resulting collection, 50 paintings, woodcuts, serigraphs and etchings called "Lost Vermont Images," depicts the lives, work and landscape of the state and its inhabitants circa 1920-80. It might more aptly be called "Found Images of Lost Vermont."

Orton's current project, which recalls the WPA grants to artists during the Great Depression, "will go a long way toward demonstrating that art and artists are an integral part of any community," says VAC Executive Director **Alex Aldrich**, "and quite often what they have to say about issues and opportunities is both profound and challenging." ⓒ

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## Director to Leave Vermont Historical Society

BY CATHY RESMER

The executive director of the Vermont Historical Society is about to be history. **J. Kevin Graffagnino**, who took the top job at VHS in 2003, announced last month that he'll be leaving at the end of October.

In November, Graffagnino, 53, will become director of the William L. Clements Library at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. The Clements Library houses a wealth of Revolutionary War-era material — no doubt a draw for Graffagnino, who has studied and written extensively about the Allen brothers and their impact on Vermont.

Some of the nation's most prominent historians rely heavily on the Clements collection. When the last director retired, Pulitzer Prize winner and *John Adams* author David McCullough gave a lecture in his honor.

Graffagnino, who grew up in Vermont, says the Clements job is the only one that could lure him away from the Green Mountain State.

"It's one of the greatest opportunities, professionally, for someone who does what I do," the historian explains. "This is like being the baseball coach at UVM, and the Red Sox say, 'Come coach at Fenway.'"

Graffagnino has had a successful run at VHS. During his five-year tenure, the Society opened its renovated "Freedom & Unity" exhibit at its museum in Montpelier and has published several books on Vermont history. VHS has also received increased support from private donors, as well as from the governor and the Vermont legislature.

But the organization's most notable recent achievement was winning a 2007 National Medal of Honor from the Institute of Museum and Library Sciences. VHS was one of 10 recipients. Graffagnino and two other VHS representatives accepted the award at a White House ceremony. A photo of them with First Lady Laura Bush can be seen on the VHS website.

"There are 140,000 museums and libraries in the country," Graffagnino notes. "You make the top 10 that makes you feel good."

VHS trustees have named former trustee Nicholas Ward interim executive director while they search for a new E.D. As for Graffagnino, he's preparing to move to Ann Arbor. He says, "It reminds me of a big Burlington."

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## TAKING IT BACK

Burlington muralist **Gina Carcera** has been busy lately planting flowers and [illegible] on the large brick south wall of 183 South Champlain Street. The apartment building overlooks a small lot containing playground equipment and raised-bed gardens belonging to the nearby **King Street Youth Center**. The so-called Champlain Park is part of the Burlington Parks & Rec system. Now it's home to a food-growing, art-making project with an ulterior motive: to reclaim the area from drug users who reportedly frequent it by night. (Paraphernalia was literally unearthed there recently.) KSYC's vision is to transform the site "into a lush demonstration of urban sustainability and community-building," according to a flyer announcing a "community work party" last May. The center hopes to share garden space with neighbors interested in getting their hands dirty and cleaning up the 'hood. For more info, or to offer help, call 383-4604.

**PAMELA POLSTON**

## VIGNETTE

This isn't art per se, but it's one creative fundraising idea. "Cinderfella" is coming to Vermont, and we don't mean a remake of the 1960 Jerry Lewis movie. No, this Cinderfella is the name of a benefit for the **Hicks Foundation** that will auction off manpower. The Hicks Foundation, established by cancer survivor **Allison Hicks**, is a nonprofit whose mission is "the eradication of cervical cancer in the State of Vermont." On September 17 at **Higher Ground** in South Burlington, Cinderfella will offer up the services of guys who've volunteered to cook you dinner, mow your lawn, take your picture, do your taxes, give you lessons (in whatever) and more — if you're the highest bidder, that is. So, yes, the Hicks Foundation is looking for a few good men to donate their skills — and a couple of hours — to the cause. Email Anna at rosenblumpalmer@gmail.com and mark your calendars for what may be the liveliest fundraiser of the year.

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BY ROLAND SWEET

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**Curses, Foiled Again** A surveillance video of an attempted drugstore robbery in Port Richey, Fla., shows the suspect handing a hold-up note to a clerk, only the note is blank. *The St. Petersburg Times* reported the suspect then verbally announced the robbery, but the clerk ignored him to call 911 and describe the robber, who tried to hang up the phone but couldn't. He then tried to open the cash register but couldn't and left empty handed.

• Inmates at Brazil's Marilia prison figured out how to bypass high-tech security by training carrier pigeons to deliver contraband. Guards were baffled as to how the drugs and other illegal stuff were getting inside until they observed some of the pigeons struggling to fly. An inspection revealed the birds were weighed down trying to deliver cell phones.

**Voice-Overs** Police responding to a report of an argument between a man and a woman in Mesa, Ariz., found a 21-year-old man arguing with himself. Officers said the man changed the pitch of his voice as he acted out each part.

• Police responding to complaints of a loud argument at an apartment building in Framingham, Mass., found two women yelling at each other. Deputy Police Chief Craig Davis pointed out that both women are deaf.

**Unwavering Support** Switzerland's national railway directed workers to stop wearing orange reflective vests after Dutch soccer fans attending matches in Berne mistook a worker's orange uniform for their team's color and followed the worker onto the tracks. "We have now given out yellow vests to all our staff who have to work on or cross the tracks in Bern, where the Dutch fans are now based," railway official Oliver Tamas said. Police there also switched from orange to yellow to prevent confusion.

**Tom Ridge to the Rescue** Scientists at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's new $214 million infectious disease laboratory in Atlanta conduct experiments on bio-terror bacteria in a room sealed with duct tape. *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* reported the tape was applied around the main room door after the building's ventilation system malfunctioned and pulled potentially contaminated air from the lab into a hallway. Although CDC officials insisted they fixed the airflow problem, the duct tape remains in place because, according to Patrick Stockton, CDC safety and occupational health manager, "It's an enhancement."

**Mobility Hazards** Golf cart injuries have increased "steadily and significantly" from an estimated 5772 in 1990 to an estimated 13,411 in 2006, according to research reported in the *American Journal of Preventive Medicine*. Noting that gas prices are prompting more communities to declare golf carts "street legal," lead investigator Lara McKenzie suggested the situation warrants golf-cart driving licenses and mandatory safety instruction.

• Wearing helmets and seat belts topped safety recommendations for golf cart drivers from Gerald McGwin, a researcher at the Center for Injury Sciences. Noting more communities favor the slow-moving carts "because of their low emissions, quiet operation and perceived safety," his study of 68,000 golf-cart injuries between 2002 and 2005 found most occurred among males 10 to 19 years old and those 80 and older. "Golf carts are becoming a popular way to get around in some neighborhoods, particularly for adolescents who can't yet drive a car," McGwin said.

• Officials in India's commercial capital of Mumbai objected to an American warning about the risk of falling into manholes during the monsoon season. After the U.S. consulate posted a notice on its website that municipal workers in Mumbai sometimes open manhole covers at times of heavy flooding and then leave them unattended and unmarked, Jairaj Phatak, the municipal commissioner, pointed out that only about 10 people have died in recent years from falling down open manholes. The consulate didn't change the online advisory but added a sentence stating that open manholes are sometimes marked with tree branches.

**Slightest Provocation** After Andrew T. Fox, 31, lost a croquet match he was playing with his wife and his 16-year-old son, authorities in Hartland, Maine, said he hit the teen in the head. The wife and son ran away to call police while Fox barricaded himself inside their mobile home. He told Maine state troopers and Somerset County deputies he had weapons and then set the trailer on fire before surrendering a few minutes later.

• Police said Pamela Bumpers, 33, and another woman were waiting in line at a meat market in Tampa, Fla., when they began arguing over whose turn it was to order. The argument turned physical, and police said Bumpers bit off the tip of the other woman's finger. Doctors were unable to reattach it. *The Tampa Tribune* reported that the victim, Jacqueline Winbush, 39, previously had another fingertip bitten off during a fight, but in that 1996 incident, a skin graft saved the digit.

**Hood Ornaments** Brian S. Jackson, 16, was thrown to his death while riding on the hood of a vehicle that police in Menomonee Falls, Wis., said reached speeds of 60 mph before driving off the road and hitting a tree. Friends said Jackson had ridden this way before.

• New Zealand authorities charged Cindy Marcia Fairburn, 37, with killing her former partner, Darin Paul Maxwell, 42, who clung to the hood of her car as it traveled more than 8 miles at speeds of 75 mph before veering into the path of an oncoming vehicle. The impact threw Maxwell into the other vehicle's windshield. Fairburn denied murder charges, insisting that Maxwell jumped on her car and started head-butting her windshield because he was angry with her.

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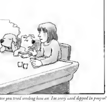

"Have you tried sending him an 'I'm sorry' card dipped in pepper?"

## the straight dope BY CECIL ADAMS

ALL WORTHWHILE HUMAN KNOWLEDGE

*Dear Cecil,*
*What's the straight dope on the world's first powered flight? Sources on the Net claim people from New Zealand, Scotland and France flew earlier than the Wrights, and one claims John Stringfellow from Somerset, England, managed a powered flight in 1848.*

*Tony*

*Cecil,*
*My Brazilian wife tells me the Wright brothers weren't the first fliers, but that a Brazilian named Santos-Dumont beat them into the air. True?*

*Kyle Hedlund, Sao Paulo*

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Folks, I assume you've all tumbled to the truth about Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny and the tooth fairy. I think you're ready for the truth about inventors. They rarely cook up a new device or process from scratch; more often they merely add a few essential twists to an almost-there technology that's waiting to be born. Just so with aircraft. Even discounting man-lifting kites, balloons, parachutes, gliders and airships, lots of people beat the Wrights to powered heavier-than-air takeoffs. What the Wrights invented was the first practical airplane — one capable of controlled, sustained flight.

First, Stringfellow. He recorded a successful indoor flight with a small steam-powered model propeller plane in 1848. So sure, Stringfellow achieved powered — but unmanned — flight.

The next major contender was Felix du Temple, whose manned, powered plane launched from a ramp in 1874 and was airborne only briefly. This was less a sustained flight than a powered glide.

In 1890, Frenchman Clement Ader piloted the first manned plane to take off from level ground under its own power, in uncontrolled but arguably sustained flight (definitions vary). A worthy feat, but Ader loses points for his discredited claims of an 1897 flight.

Your Scottish entrant, Tony, was probably Preston Watson. His brother once claimed Preston had flown a powered plane in 1903 but later determined the craft in question was a glider. Not everyone got the memo.

New Zealander Richard Pearse made short, semi-successful flights in a gasoline-powered plane, probably in mid-1903 (the year is disputed). If so, they were the first powered flights with theoretically steerable controls. Most of his attempts were interrupted by hedges in the testing area, and Pearse later admitted the plane was "uncontrollable." Practical airplane, no; first powered hedge clippers, maybe.

Other notable manned but uncontrolled planes before the Wrights include those of Mozhaisky (1884, Russia), Hiram "Machine Gun" Maxim (1894, England), Wilhelm Kress (1901, Austria), Karl Jatho (1903, Germany), and Langley (1903, U.S.).

That leaves the flights of the Wright brothers in 1903, right? Actually, that plane, taking off from a rail under its own power and flying upwards of 260 meters, was fully controllable in theory only. The Wrights had tested their wing-warping system for executing banked turns on gliders, but didn't risk powered turns at this point.

In 1904, the Wrights tested a new plane in Ohio. Early flights disappointed, the fault of both Dayton's undependable winds and oversensitive pitch controls. To combat the former, they built a starting derrick (read: a catapult) to pull them up to flying speed quickly. (The plane could take off without it, but that required a much longer rail.) To improve pitch control, they added ballast and modified the elevator.

Only after licking these problems did the Wrights attempt turns. By late 1904 they were flying in circles, a convenient standard for controlled flight. They made flights up to five minutes long in 1904 and, in a third plane, up to 38 minutes long in 1905. It's this third plane that many regard as the first practical airplane.

It's sometimes said the Wrights' early flights weren't witnessed. In fact, dozens attended their 1903-'05 flights, and photographs show their planes aloft. One witness was Octave Chanute, another aviation pioneer. What's undeniable is that the flights weren't certified by an official body such as the Fédération Aéronautique Internationale. FAI rules, which postdate the early Wright flights, don't allow starting assistance like the brothers' derrick (or, for that matter, aircraft carriers' steam catapults). Whether the Wrights could have made such impressive flights sans catapult is probable but unknowable. They flew well after unassisted takeoffs in 1908 at Kitty Hawk using the 1905 airframe, but these results aren't directly comparable because they'd installed a more powerful engine.

Alberto Santos-Dumont, a Brazilian expat in France, won the honor of the first FAI-certified flight with a somewhat poorly controlled 220-meter trip in 1906. At the time, Europeans doubted the Wrights' claims, and Santos-Dumont contended he was first, period.

In everything but certification, though, the Wrights were well ahead of the pack. Their longest flights of 1903, '04, and '05 and their first circular flight weren't matched for three to four years. When Wilbur flew in Europe in 1908 without a catapult, he shattered all previous FAI records for distance, duration and altitude.

In later patent disputes, the Wrights were prickly, which cost them friends, including Chanute. They come off like money-grubbing SOBs — but SOBs who nonetheless invented (all together now) the first practical airplane.

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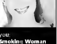

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# The Chunky-Dunk

Recently I spent an entire weekend trolling the waterfront for taxi fares, a strategy that did not go unrewarded. At Waterfront Park, the Vermont Brewers Festival was in full swing, and the whole town was packed and rocking. The intermittent thunderstorms that kept rolling across the lake only upped the taxi demand.

Yes, I understand the gourmet appeal of microbrews — but, with due respect to the sexy esoterica of hops, oats and barley, the three-day event is essentially one more excuse to go out with friends and get hammered. Don't get me wrong: I heartily endorse this type of recreational activity so long as the revelers don't get behind a wheel. My suggestion: Go Dionysian all night and then hail a cab. Hey, I'm just saying.

Amid the rain and the hubbub, two couples commandeered my taxi in front of ECHO. As they climbed into their seats, I noticed that all four of them were extra-large folks: even the two women probably tipped the scales at 240 apiece, and the men were larger still.

**I was starting to fall in love with all four of these people.**

"Whew," my seatmate exhaled, tousling his curly hair with a free hand. "This is one crazy town you got here, brother."

"Yeah, that it is," I said. "Especially this weekend. Where am I taking you folks?"

The two women and the other man were still positioning themselves in the back of the cab. It was door-to-door humanity. One of the women, with red hair and a beaming smile, reached over the seat and squeezed the man's shoulder. "What was the name of the place, hon? Was it the Econo Lodge we ended up in?"

"Yeah, Rhonda, that was it," he responded. "On Shelburne Street."

"Yup, I got it," I said, shifting the cab into drive. "The Econo Lodge it is."

As we wended our way through the waterfront district, I could see the couple in the back kissing, and tenderly — not your typical backseat groping. Beside them, Rhonda said, "Randy, what are we going to do with these two? Can't they, like, at least wait until they get back to their room?"

Randy turned his head, staring severely at his amorous friends and comically shaking his head. "Guys, the honeymoon was last summer. Plus, Joe — you're gonna start making me look bad in front of my wife."

"What can I tell you?" Joe said with a laugh. "It's love, man. I got a sexy wife."

I was starting to fall in love with all four of these people. They were carefree and earthy and seemed to be enjoying life to the hilt. Their plus-sized bodies were apparently no impediment; they were fully OK with who they were, and how many of us can say that?

I thought of a dear friend, one of the loveliest people I know. Among other pursuits, she works in various organizations devoted to world peace and reconciliation. She is a light in a dark world. She's also significantly overweight and has spoken of the verbal abuse she takes from complete strangers on the street. How is it socially permissible to hurl insults at large people in public? Knowing her as I do, it breaks my heart.

"So, what were the favorite beers you sampled at the festival?" I asked.

"I liked that Portland beer," Randy replied. "I think the brand name was Shipyard."

"I don't know," Joe said. "I still gotta go with our local favorite, Smuttynose."

"Smuttynose?" I said. "That's a great name for a beer. What town is it brewed in?"

"It's brewed in our town — Portsmouth, New Hampshire," Joe's wife interjected.

"New Hampshuh, huh!" I said with a chuckle.

"Ayup," Joe affirmed. "New Hampshuh."

We reached their hotel, and Randy instructed me to drive them around to the back units. As we passed the guest pool, he said, "Honey, do you know what I'm totally in the mood for now that the rain has let up?"

"Oh, God," Rhonda replied. "I dare not guess."

"A chunky-dunk, baby — a chunky-dunk."

This was too cool for me to pass up. I asked, "What the heck is a chunky-dunk?"

Smiling broadly, Randy said, "It's when folks of a certain size take a midnight cannonball into the pool — au naturel, of course."

"Oooh, baby," I said. "That sounds awesome. Can I join you?"

"I dunno," Randy said. "You don't exactly qualify."

"Aw, c'mon. Can't I be, like, honorary?"

"What do ya say, folks?" Randy put it to the jury in the back seat. "Can our cabbie here take an honorary chunky-dunk?"

"Sure, why not?" Joe gave the green light on behalf of the group. "He seems to be a righteous dude."

I'm not saying whether I took the plunge that night or not, but the stories I could tell...

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# The *Other* Olympics

When it comes to sport, some Burlington refugees are always game

More than a century ago, Irish immigrants regularly muddied Boston Common with their Gaelic football matches, while boxing gyms in Brooklyn and Manhattan reeked with the sweat of Italians and Jews literally fighting for their place in U.S. society.

The old American story of sports as a means of cultural preservation and a rite of assimilation is being played out again today in Burlington. Now it's Vietnamese spiking volleyballs at Roosevelt Park, Bosnians rolling bocce balls at Oakledge Park, and Somalis, Sudanese and Congolese heading soccer balls at Starr Farm Park, Leddy Beach and practice fields at the University of Vermont.

This week, while the rest of the world turns its attention to the summer games in Beijing, *Seven Days* finds plenty of international competition on display here at home.

## Somali Soccer

LEAGUES OF AFRICAN NATIONS

It's a long way from a dusty football pitch in the Dadaab refugee camp in northern Kenya to the ankle-high grass of a soccer field in the New North End of Burlington. That's the distance traversed by most of the 30 or so Somalis who gather every evening for friendly but spirited matches in Burlington's Starr Farm Park. With occasional mixing of personnel, the same two teams — United Boys and Vermont New Boys — play one another more than 100 times a year from mid-April to late October. The two sides are evenly matched, as evidenced by last Sunday's 5-5 draw.

"One day one team wins, and another day the other team wins," explained Shafii Mohamed, who casually coaches both squads.

Many of the players became friends in Dadaab or in Kakuma, another crowded refugee camp near Kenya's border with Somalia. There's not much to do in those barren, baking camps. Playing soccer is how the Somalis, now mostly in their teens or early twenties, passed the years prior to their resettlement in Vermont.

Other groups of African immigrants — Congolese, Sudanese and Liberians — meet for regular matches at various venues in and around Burlington. The Somalis mostly stick together, although players from Turkey, Kosovo and Jamaica occasionally take part in the matches between the United Boys and Vermont New Boys. A couple of guys from Cote d'Ivoire and Congo joined the Starr Farm match on Sunday; shouts in French announcing their arrival mixed in with the Somali trash talk — and some English.

"Shoot the fucking ball, man!" one player screamed as a teammate dribbled near the opponents' goal.

"Hey, watch your English!" someone else yelled in response.

The banter is usually accompanied by smiles and punctuated by loud laughter. "We come here to have fun," one of the United Boys, Yusuf Omar, noted after the roughly 90-minute match, which was played without a half-time break.

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The quality of play was generally high, even spectacular. This is amateur soccer played by African immigrants attending school or working days as dishwashers, messengers and construction laborers

A referee blew his whistle whenever the ball rolled into one of the drainage ditches that serve as boundary markers on a field with no chalk lines. Grinning broadly, the middle-aged ref also flashed a yellow card after one of the Vermont New Boys complained too long about a call. "We play by international soccer rules," Mohamed pointed out.

They're loosely enforced, however. About half the players ran relentlessly up and down the field, sometimes flying face first onto the wet grass as they battled for the ball. Sharp slaps resounded as kicked shots whacked into defenders' chests or backs. A half-dozen spectators — like the players, all male — offered encouragement and criticism as the sky darkened and the bugs thickened.

The quality of play was generally high, even spectacular. One goal was scored by a backwards kick that the keeper never saw coming. But this is amateur soccer played by African immigrants attending school or working days as dishwashers, messengers and construction laborers. The same goalie who was surpassed by the heel kick later botched a lobbed shot that should have been an easy save. That goal inspired much merriment on both sides.

The matches become more serious when the Vermont Somalis face off against squads of compatriots from Syracuse and Utica. They travel in vans to those upstate cities a couple of times each summer, with the New York Somalis paying reciprocal visits to Burlington.

The Vermont New Boys and United Boys are devoted to their sport — which, as Noor Bulle, 18, pointed out, is "the only one we play."

All the players will be watching intently the next couple of weeks as Cote d'Ivoire, Cameroon and Nigeria bid to win an Olympic men's soccer gold medal for Africa. Somalia doesn't have a national team of its own. The chronically chaotic country has been without an effective government for the past 17 years.

"We're trying to make our community stronger," Bulle said on Sunday as he watched the match from the sidelines due to a torn meniscus. "These games help bring us all together, keep us in touch with one another here in America."

**KEVIN J. KELLEY**

## Vietnamese Volleyball

NEW HOME COURT ADVANTAGE?

There's a lot of competition for — and on — the volleyball court at Burlington's Roosevelt Park. On a recent partly sunny afternoon, the first dry day in a week, Frank Nguyen enviously eyed the eight players who were warming up for the next scheduled game. He'd been waiting an hour for a chance to play, but the single court in these three vibrant green acres of Burlington's Old North End was booked solid.

Ten other waiting players — all Vietnamese — chatted, dug into coolers and watched along with family members as the game began with a viciously targeted back-court serve from a lanky twentysomething. The ball hit the court line, just eluding a gray-haired man in a stenciled blue Trinity College T-shirt.

"That's Son Dang serving," Nguyen whispered. "He's tough."

Dang's next serve wasn't quite as expertly placed, though it took the maximum three hits for his opponents to get the ball back over the net. The sun suddenly broke free of western clouds and cast long shadows across the court, throwing the players on the eastern side into temporary disarray. Nguyen sighed as he held his 2-year-old son.

"I probably won't get to play today," he said. "But just watching is pretty."

Nguyen, 39, has been playing casual volleyball in Burlington since 1990, when he arrived in Vermont as part of a refugee resettlement program. His local playing history includes a stint on a now-defunct YMCA team.

But it's the sundown, after-work pick-up games that draw large, multigenerational crowds to the sidelines of the volleyball court — 400-odd people of Vietnamese descent live in the Queen City. "They just started in May in Battery Park," Nguyen said. "More and more people came every day. I'm not sure why, but the Vietnamese community just took notice."

Nguyen noted that increasing numbers of spectators and a lack of parking drove the games from Battery to Roosevelt Park. "We used to be much more tightly knit," Nguyen said. "But people get busy, you know, people get older. That's why this is so much fun. The North End is also closer to most of our homes."

But there's another theory for the location shift: In an effort to better serve the players, and prevent erosion, Burlington Parks & Rec converted the Battery Park volleyball court from grass to sand.

The Vietnamese don't like it. "The old court was too sandy," offered a dusty haired young boy as he examines the flat tire of his mountain bike. "Some people think that beach volleyball is the only kind, but *real* games are played on hard courts."

Soccer and volleyball are the equivalent of football and baseball in Vietnam, and though the country's national volleyball squad did not make the roster of 24 teams competing in this year's Olympics in Beijing, a quick survey of the crowd confirmed just how seriously the game is taken. When service began, even three young girls — who just a minute earlier had been squealing and spitting soda at each other — fell silent and turned in unison to watch.

The daily games at Roosevelt begin at 5 and end at sunset. Teams assemble loosely and differ from day to day. The quality of play also varies — word has it the best games take place on the weekends. While all of the games are currently dominated by male players — most in their late twenties and early thirties — a small contingent of teenage girls often takes the court before and after the day's main events.

Throughout the afternoon changing groups of player hopefuls, parents and grandparents, and kids on bikes revolved around the court, and the play didn't miss a beat even as a minute-quick rain turned the dirt dark and slick.

"Too dark for a new game now," Nguyen said as he gathered up crackers and plastic cups. He kept one eye on his son as the little boy dizzily circled a maple tree. "I'll just have to find a way to get here a little earlier tomorrow."

**MATT SCANLON**

PHOTO: ANDY DUBACK

So many good things happen while playing bocce.

**SMAJO SEHOVIC**

## Bosnian Bocce

BBC WORLD SERVICE

Smajo Sehovic didn't seem distracted by the competitive banter of his opponents, or the interference of his swarming grandchildren, as he crouched next to the clay court last Thursday evening at Oakledge Park in Burlington. Under the bill of his straw flat cap, the 63-year-old Bosnian gazed resolutely at the pallino — the smaller target ball — while clutching a larger green ball in his right hand. Then he released the orb, which landed on the dry clay with a muffled thud. Sehovic watched as it rolled obediently toward the target.

"Green is better," the referee announced, awarding Sehovic one point.

Sehovic got serious about organized bocce in 1987. At that time he was raising a family in his hometown of Banja Luka, Bosnia. Twenty-one years later, after being displaced by the war in the Balkans, Sehovic and his family are back in the game on the bocce courts of Oakledge Park.

In this quiet corner of the park, a small community of Bosnians — now naturalized citizens like Sehovic — meet twice a week as the Burlington Bocce Club, a.k.a. BBC. Last week, the players and their families took over the picnic tables and set up additional lawn chairs along the perimeter of the courts, smoking, playing, and chatting amongst themselves.

"It's a social game," said Sehovic, who was sitting next to his granddaughter Elma. "I'm relaxed when I play bocce. If I have a headache during the day, I come here and it's gone. It's like therapy." Before the courts were built, Sehovic and his friends played wherever they could find a level lawn.

That changed two years ago when Zander Ponzo, a retired UVM professor, teamed up with the Bosnians to formally establish the BBC and advocate for the construction of courts to the Burlington Parks & Recreation Commission. With its approval, Ponzo, who is half Italian and half Russian, sent a grant proposal to the National Italian American Foundation. He made the case that bocce is to Burlington's current Bosnian community what it once was to the city's Italian Americans. Last June the BBC received $3000 from the NIAF in addition to an anonymous donation of $2000 to finance construction.

Ponzo now enjoys his retirement playing on the courts he and the Bosnians built and now maintain together.

"It's a great addition to Parks & Rec," said Ponzo. "I think without the Bosnians we don't have a club, and without them we don't have bocce courts either. They've been instrumental, and I think this club fits in perfectly with the ethos of Burlington."

He added that watching the Bosnians play and interact in their language reminds him of the old Italian men he watched play bocce as a child in New York City — his "old country."

"Those guys were very colorful, but I didn't understand them," Ponzo said. "So in some ways I feel comfortable here, because at times I don't understand the Bosnians, either."

For Sehovic, playing bocce reminds him of simpler times before the war. "So many good things happen while playing bocce," he said, passionately talking about the athletic challenge of the game as well as the good energy that surrounds it.

Sehovic's daughter Lejla was introduced to bocce back in Bosnia and, according to her father and other league players, is an excellent player.

"I'm not that good," she demurred modestly after winning a match. "I just play for the social aspect. It's better than sitting at home watching TV. Plus, I enjoy my father's friends; they're funny people." Lejla also plays doubles with her husband Mariam when she's not chasing her children around the courts.

"I like to be here," Sehovic said between long drags of his cigarette. Acknowledging the large crowd assembled, he added, "It doesn't matter if I play or not, I like to be around the court. It's as close to home as we get here."

**MIKE DIBIASIO**

The game began with a viciously targeted back-court serve from a lanky twentysomething. "That's Son Dang serving," Nguyen whispered. "He's tough."

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## eyewitness BY MIKE IVES TAKING NOTE OF VISUAL VERMONT

# Junk du Jour

IMAGES **Courtesy of Abby Banks**

"Punk House" installation and photographs by the Tinderbox art collective and Abby Banks. Firehouse Gallery, Burlington. Through September 15.

Two days after New Year's 2008, Burlington artist Christopher Thompson read *The New York Times* as he does every morning. One story, titled "Anarchy Rules: The Dishes Stay Dirty," piqued his interest.

The article reviewed *Punk House*, a new coffee-table book from the New York City-based publishing house Abrams Image. Edited by Thurston Moore, front man of the band Sonic Youth, the book offers a colorful cross-country tour of 65 arty, anarcho-communal dwellings.

Then Thompson made a discovery: Abby Banks, the photographer who traveled across the United States shooting pictures for *Punk House*, lives in Brattleboro, Vermont. What's more, she belongs to an art collective called the Tinderbox. In the spring, just before taking the job of curator at Burlington's Firehouse Gallery, Thompson paid the Tinderbox folks a visit. Impressed, he made Banks and her 20-person entourage a proposal they couldn't refuse: He offered them creative license to construct an interactive installation at his Church Street venue.

The result is also called "Punk House." The mainstays of the show, temporary "shacks" of various shapes and sizes, were assembled last month at a Pine Street studio thanks to a $1000 voucher from ReCycle North that enabled Banks and her crew to purchase a few hundred pounds worth of refuse. By bringing their self-styled "trashtopia" — and Banks' stencil-laden red truck — into the Church Street gallery, Tinderbox has created what Thompson concedes might be the rawest show in Firehouse history.

Although the Tinderbox artists have made Thompson's job harder by refusing to explain the meaning of their creations, he doesn't hold it against them. "Punk House" may prove "difficult" for people used to seeing "a bunch of shiny objects in a white cube," Thompson says. On the other hand, the show is "validating a completely alternative way of doing art."

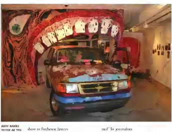
**Eight days before "Punk House"** attracts almost 1000 visitors to its downtown opening, there's still plenty of chopping, sawing and painting to do at the city's Pine Street Studios. "We're making a village for no one," says soft-spoken 23-year-old Banks. As the flannel-clad artist leads a reporter around piles of brightly painted junk, her Brattleboro buddies spray and drill amid piles of paint cans, brushes, dolls and electronics gear. *Artforum* magazines are piled high on a table; half-eaten muffins fester on a windowsill; spray-paint fumes and sweet-smelling clouds of B.O. swirl overhead.

Strolling outside, Banks points at two of the "shacks," each of which is only tangentially related to her book. The most prominent structure, a "Dream Shack," looks like an oversized doghouse; Banks says it will later accommodate a mattress. Beyond the "Dream Shack," hardcore musician Kyle Tomato (his "art name") decorates fake ice-cream sundaes for the "Tattered Chucks Bad Snacks Shack" — a.k.a. the "Snack Shack." Above Tomato's blond head, radioactive-looking desserts and hot dogs, a small sign reads "DIRTY NAPKINS $1."

Over the course of an hour-long tour, Banks goes some way toward explaining why she resists sound-bite-length explanations. For one, she has given her 20-some comrades free rein to follow their creative muses, so it's impossible for her to speak on their behalf. Then there's her good-natured but deep-seated skepticism about the media. For this exhibit, Banks' buddies are transforming old copies of *Seven Days* into cheeky Bread and Puppet-like goofs on familiar newspapers — *The Brattleboro Deformer*, *The Boston Glob*, *Seven Bad Hair Days*. These ironic rags illustrate Banks' claim that her art is always "recontextualized" by journalists.

Having given scores of interviews for her book, Banks doesn't mind a little media spin — newspaper types could describe her as a "Martian" and it wouldn't cramp her style, she says. Since many of the folks in her Tinderbox crew aren't used to being written about, however, they're wary of how "Punk House" will be interpreted. Case in point: Tinderbox requested that *Seven Days* publish the accompanying artists' statement with its story. Some members took issue with an early Firehouse Gallery press release heralding their exhibit as a "mini punk village."

"We don't know *what* it's going to be,



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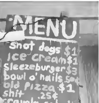

## TINDERBOX ARTISTS STATEMENT

*You are by far my favorite of your chosen artistic pursuit. Let's be famous to each other.*

*There is a line on the sidewalk in Burlington where somebody sprayed paint out of a water bottle. It runs right into the heart of downtown, and then it stops. That gesture is important to us in the most fundamental way. That line of paint is on the path that people walk every morning to go to work or buy a beer.*

*We come from a place in Brattleboro called the Tinderbox. Some people call it a "collective" — we call it a friendship, or a friend ship. Perhaps it could be explained as an advanced chemistry and affection boot camp, double major in hugs and full body banter. Extra points for gross and ridiculous. Spit rockets a plus. It's way too late to grow up!*

*Have you ever read an anthology book about an art or music scene that overwhelmed you with nostalgia for the actions and lives of people you've never met? Nostalgia is a small sort of death, the sensation of your conception of what is possible diminishing. If someone else already did everything cool, then what's left for us?*

*A lot of people throw around the term "do it yourself." Everything is do it yourself. You do it yourself daily, or else somebody is telling you what to do. That's why the paint on the sidewalk is so important. It reminds us that the people who dare to leave their mark on reality never left town to live in the pages of art books or magazines, that they still live down the block and take the same path to the pizza place as us.*

*We hope you will take our art installation as an invitation. You are cordially invited to make the most heartbreakingly beautiful things in the world. All you will need are your friends. The best art has never been in a museum at all — it's the stencil sprayed in a total of two places ever, the one-shot present for your sweetheart that you worked on late into the night. It's the phrase scrawled on the back of your friend's hand that gave you the gut-busting laugh that saved your life.*

*Our lives are already more fun than we ever imagined, but it isn't because we've found a magic word you'll never know. Perhaps start here, if you feel like it.*

*Don't be afraid to feel weird. Don't be afraid to not have very much money. Don't be afraid of yourself. This process will expose you to other people who are undertaking it, and you will begin to help each other succeed at it. After that the world will seem a very trying struggle — but one you won't have to face alone.*

*The Tinderbox*
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Banks explains, "so there's nothing to, like, define it by."

**Abby Banks and the Tinderbox Collective** may resist talking about their exhibit, but that doesn't mean the show is hurting for topical relevance, according to curator Thompson. Standing at the Firehouse Gallery entrance two days before the show's opening, wearing a black T-shirt and jeans, he says "Punk House" illustrates a growing nationwide appreciation for anti-careerist, collectively produced art. It also reflects a move away from the "slick" art of the 1990s toward art made with "humble materials" — such as garbage.

By living cheaply and working together, artists in collectives "blur the line between life and art," Thompson suggests. At a recent biennial exhibit at New York City's Whitney Museum of American Art, he recalls, art collectives were featured to an unprecedented extent — a sign that establishment types are beginning to celebrate, and even canonize, the phenomenon. But the average gallery visitor is still unfamiliar with collectives such as Tinderbox. Hence this exhibit "is a really important window into this whole other way of doing art that people don't give enough credence to," Thompson says.

Of course, lack of acceptance by the establishment comes with the territory. Collectives like the ones Banks chronicles in *Punk House* thrive on their adversarial stance toward mainstream culture. Thompson says Tinderbox's aesthetic is much more "cynical" and "ironic" than the ones that emerged from 1960s communes. While the Brattleboro group's shack village does riff, '60s-style, on themes of "neighborhood" and "community," he says, it also pokes fun at consumerism and challenges rosy nostalgia for communal living. Thompson says the show's cheeky grotesquerie makes him think, "Small world gone bad."

As Thompson returns to his chores — "MOVE TRUCK, PAINT MAP, WRITE TEXT," according to his clipboard — Banks and her comrades drill and hammer away at the rear of the gallery. The "Dream Shack" has already been outfitted with a furry white mattress and a disemboweled Pooh bear. Kyle Tomao is adding sickly slices of paint to his unappetizing "Snack Shack." Another Tinderbox artist puts the final touches on an 8-foot-tall mouth that will eventually "eat" Abby Banks' punked-out red truck. On a far wall, Assistant Curator and Gallery Manager Amanda Sanfilippo is tacking up an exhibit poster next to photographs from Banks' *Punk House* book. One iconic image shows a handwritten sign reading, "I'm so Goth I'm dead."

"It's *a scene*," Sanfilippo observes of the show, as Ozzy Osborne emanates from a distant boombox. "American culture is all about representation now," adds Thompson. "We're looking at a representation of a representation."

Banks still isn't sure what to think of this nascent exhibit. Flopping down beside the "Dream Shack" in a pile of paint-flecked stuffed animals, she stresses that it's easy to fall into rhetorical traps when discussing any kind of art. "Overused terms like 'punk' aren't the best way to describe what's happening here," she says. "I just want to make up what it is without falling back on some rhetoric or something that's over-talked about." She refers a reporter to the artists' statement Tinderbox members wrote for their Burlington exhibit (see sidebar).

Kyle Tomao puts down his paintbrush and sits down outside the "Dream Shack." He has long hair, a black Mickey Mouse T-shirt and a tattoo of the word "hope" on his left arm. "The thing is, we haven't really been reading too deeply into it," says the 25-year-old musician. "That's why we don't really have answers."

Banks giggles. Tomao smiles as Ozzy gives way to the Beatles' "I'm Only Sleeping." He and Banks are joined by Sam Phillips, a scruffy 21-year-old wearing skateboarding shoes.

"That's always the most interesting part about art," Tomao continues. "People can go as far into it as they want, but maybe the artist wasn't thinking about *anything* when he made it?"

"Yeah," says Banks, dangling a sewing needle above the stuffed animals.

"Art should be accessible. You can use crap to make something beautiful!" Phillips declares after a pause. "It'll make your life better if you make stuff with your friends."

# It Takes a Village

## A NEW BOOK ON VERMONT COUNTRY STORES REVEALS WHY THEY'RE HERE FOR THE LONG HAUL

by Kirk Kardashian

**If you go way back to the foggy beginnings of an average Vermont town, the building blocks of the community stack up something like this. First came the church, and then the town hall, the one-room schoolhouse, the tavern, the harness shop, the blacksmith, the itinerant traders and, last but not least, the general store.**

The presence of a store in those days meant that the townspeople were doing something right. Either the town was on a high enough road to sell to the big cities, or they were cutting enough wood to employ hundreds of loggers, or farming enough land to feed a burgeoning population. It meant that the town was important enough to be connected to a decent road, which acted as the vital supply link between wholesalers and retailers.

Two hundred or more years later, the existence of a country store suggests a different story — one of survival amid stiff commercial competition at supermarkets, convenience stores, big-box stores and the Internet. The country store offers a tale of retail alchemy, in which the proprietor concocts the right mixture of household staples, hardware, artisanal cheeses, gifts and groceries to serve diverse and discriminating customers. It's a feel-good story about local residents banding together to maintain the vibrancy of their village center.

Until very recently, nobody had taken the time to explain how Vermont country stores got from there to here. But in his new book, *Country Stores of Vermont: A History and Guide*, author Dennis Bathory-Kitsz does just that. His nearly pocket-sized volume follows the origins of the Vermont village storefront through a spirited recounting of the commercial development and growth of the state, since he found very little direct history of the establishments themselves. The book also contains 60 historic and contemporary photographs showing such things as men lowering barrels of molasses into a store basement; then and now comparisons of Vermont streetscapes; the 22-inch wide, hand-painted pine boards still sheathing the H.N. Williams store in Dorset; and a sequence of old-timers harvesting ice blocks from Joes Pond in West Danville. He rounded it out with a present-day assessment of the business model and, at the end, a sampling of Vermont's 300-odd country stores.

Bathory-Kitsz concludes that Vermont's country stores are struggling and prospering at the same time.

Intentionally or otherwise, the book is timely because it is an exposition on village culture in an age when energy costs are making suburban sprawl look foolish and shortsighted. And if you do Vermont's demographic math — about 623,000 people divided among 251 towns — you find the state a veritable Petri dish of robust village culture, possibly the nation's best example of sustainable small-radius living. That most country stores are getting by in this harsh economic climate bodes well for the continuance of the Vermont way of life.

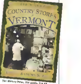
But, as Bathory-Kitsz shows, the success of a country store depends more on the inventiveness, opportunism and hard work of its owners than on any favorable conditions inherent to quaint Vermont villages. "One cannot be too sentimental about Vermont and its country stores," he writes. "Vermont is not a Norman Rockwell place — that illusion was never reality. It is a gritty, secular culture with scattered church steeples."

Bathory-Kitsz, 59, lives in what he calls Gouldsville, which is the former name of Northfield Falls. He's an intriguing character who [illegible] for the cover of his new publication. To get to his place from Route 12 you have to cross not one but two covered bridges within about a tenth of a mile. It feels like a good spot for a history buff. More than that, though, Bathory-Kitsz is a student of Vermont culture — as still noticeable here 30 years after moving here from New Jersey.

"The idea of a village culture is astounding," he declares, sitting at a picnic table on the edge of his overgrown gardens while the rain-filled Cox Brook spills loudly behind him. "Where else [illegible] big deal! For one thing, he offers, village culture is tried and so globally even your worst enemy would help you change a tire. For another, it has encouraged him to pile up a list of occupations worthy of a modern Benjamin Franklin. Aside from being an author, he's also an editor, composer, photographer, technologist, music engraver and amateur carpenter. "In order to survive in Vermont," Bathory-Kitsz explains, "you have to do a lot of things."

In 2001, one of those things turned out to be country stores. Just down the road from his home, the owners of the Falls General Store were involved in launching the Vermont Alliance of Independent Country Stores (VAICS) and they needed someone to work on publicity. Bathory-Kitsz whipped up a PowerPoint presentation with pictures of old stores and a seven-minute narration. The dozen or so founding members of the fledgling organization were so impressed that they asked him to be its director.

Shortly thereafter Bathory-Kitsz created a website and a newsletter, and did a media blitz. *The New York Times* and *Boston Globe* both ran stories on the Alliance, and the NBC Nightly News did a segment in 2004 asking whether the country store can hang on in the face of corporate convenience.



The History Press, 256 pages, $24.99

VAICS' 55 members certainly hope so. The group's mission is to "promote and enhance country stores while preserving their unique heritage and contributions to their communities." Members pay annual dues of $50 and also have to join the umbrella organization the Vermont Grocers Association for an annual fee of $200. In order to qualify as a member, a store has to date to 1927 or at least have been around long enough to be considered a landmark in town. In addition, the store must be open year-round, independently owned and not part of a chain, and located in a rural town or village.

An informal consensus, Bathory-Kitsz says, is that the stores must have enough basic necessities to sustain customers in the event of a natural disaster or weather catastrophe. "So they can't just be a gift shop," he says. These criteria leave about 100 eligible stores in Vermont, and the membership numbers tend to rise and fall with the stores' profits.

What VAICS members get for their money, along with the visibility from the website and a chatty [illegible], is a sort of collective wisdom.

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At state quarterly meetings, members can share observations of consumer needs and trade tips on store management. Those new to the business have an instant support network of more experienced store owners who show the rookies how to comply with state tax laws, operate the lottery machine, or even run the pizza dough.

Another benefit, says Maggie Hatch, 41, who owns the Newbury Village Store with her husband Gary, 55, is like-minded camaraderie: "It's nice to encounter other people who do what you do," she offers.

The complex store, which faces the Newbury green and Route 5, has been open since 1840 and has clean, white, [illegible] architecture with tasteful maroon trim. Inside, the place looks like a contemporary convenience store. Except for the antique advertisements on the front, it has none of the trappings of many other old general stores — squeaky floorboards, a potbelly stove or rambling additions that seem to go on and on.

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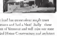

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The Hatches purchased the store five years ago, after both of them left careers in software sales. At the core of their impromptu foray into small business ownership was a desire to preserve the community ethic that they saw disappearing around the country. "We both came back [to New England] with kind of the same sense that we were disheartened everywhere we went," recalls Gary, a friendly and earnest New Hampshire native. "Every Interstate exit was like the last one: they all had their Hampton Inns and Cracker Barrel Restaurants and Wal-Marts."

PHOTO: MATTHEW THORSEN

In 2003, he and Maggie drove by the Newbury store and saw a "For Sale" sign in the window like the kind someone would put on an old lawnmower. The place was run down, they remember, and the former owner was burned out after 20 years. The forlorn-looking building on the picturesque village green sparked the couple's nostalgia.

"When we saw this," says Maggie, a youthful and ebullient woman with brown hair, "we thought, 'This is dying in our country. People don't know each other; they're all anonymous. And everywhere you go, the food is the same, because it comes from one great, big factory somewhere.'"

Not surprisingly, the Hatches feature homemade food prominently at their business. They also offer a long list of local food and crafts, including syrup, honey, corn, blueberries, eggs, vegetables, beef and soap. "Pretty much any local thing," says Maggie. "If someone comes in and says, 'Hey, you want to peddle this?' we're like, 'Yeah, sure, we'll buy 10 of them.'"

Gary says the town residents notice that the store supports the community, and so the community supports the store. That even though the Hatches live three miles away across the Connecticut River in Haverhill Corners, N.H. "We've adopted the town," Gary says warmly, "and they've adopted us."

That's the only way the store could survive, because competition is close and formidable, and Newbury is not a tourist destination. There's a Wal-Mart Supercenter eight miles away in Woodsville, N.H., and just over the state border, beer and cigarettes are substantially cheaper due to lower state sales taxes. "To compete with bigger stores," Maggie tells, "we have to watch every penny."

The Hatches also go out of their way to accommodate customers' requests (there's a request notebook by the front door), gladly ordering, say, a pilsner beer made in the Czech Republic or ricotta cheese from a farm in Bennington. "We need them," Gary says of the local customers, "but in many ways, they need us. They need the store. If you take that away, I think a lot of people know they'll lose something precious."

Loyal patron Roger Chaffee agrees. He's been coming to the Newbury store for 40 years — since he was a little kid — and he's here almost every day to pick up the newspaper or a sandwich, or to see who he'll bump into. A local logger and cattle farmer, Chaffee says, "Without these stores, people would be in tough shape. It keeps the money in the area. There's a lot to these old stores, and you don't want to see them go out."

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> ROGER CHAFFEE, NEWBURY STORE PATRON

The Hatches want to stick around, too, but they acknowledge some challenges ahead. The major one: "We're a small store on the bottom side of the supply chain," says Gary. "Getting goods distributed to our store at a fair price is getting more difficult."

Every delivery to his store now comes with a $7 surcharge. At 12 deliveries per week, that adds up, and the Hatches haven't incorporated that cost into their prices. Furthermore, heating fuel this year may cost twice as much as it did last year, and minimum orders are increasing. For instance, International Baking purchased a slew of local bakeries last year and stopped delivering to the Newbury store, telling Gary he could still buy the bread at BJ's Wholesale Club, an East Coast membership warehouse. Hatch laughed at that suggestion and found another supplier.

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You might think that members of VAICS would attempt to corral buying power with the strength in numbers. But that's a lot harder than it sounds, says Charlie Wilson, 57, who owns the Taftsville Country Store and chairs the VAICS board. An articulate, spunky guy with sandy-colored hair, Wilson purchased the Taftsville store in 1991 after dropping out of an executive position at a department store in Los Angeles.

"The trouble is," he says, "we don't have buying power. What we have are about 50 stores that are all independently operated." So, Wilson explains, he can't approach Coca-Cola and say VAICS will buy a certain number of cases of soda and put them in an exact location with a particular display in each store. Every store is different, with unique needs and budgets, so it's impossible to unify for the purpose of purchasing inventory. The "independent" in VAICS is the key word, Wilson says, "but it's a drawback, too."

That puts pressure on each store to find its particular niche in the community it serves. Wilson's business comes about equally from local residents, tourists and mail order, and he needs all three to remain viable. He puts out a colorful catalogue every year featuring custom gift baskets full of maple syrup, Vermont smokehouse meats and specialty cheeses. Wine now comprises 15 percent of his business, a component Wilson grew from nothing. "That's something that's almost universal," he says of wine's recent popularity in country stores.

Indeed, Zachary King found that wine is just one of the "imaginative solutions" country stores have implemented as demographics shift and tastes change. Other major ones are ATMs and pick-ups for FedEx and UPS.

Those amenities may seem like excuses to get people in the door, and they are, but they're also motivators for people to do business in the village center, and that's less about commerce and profit than it is about community building. In that regard, Wilson is somewhat of a legend, for his efforts to keep the Taftsville Post Office in the store, where it's been since at least the mid-1800s.

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In the mid-1990s, the United States Postal Service was "upgrading" all of its small branch offices around the country, but instead of keeping them in downtowns, it began moving them into bigger spaces miles away, sometimes in strip malls. Along with the proliferation of suburban big-box stores, the loss of an essential service like the post office contributed to business districts drying up; people simply had fewer reasons to go there. Taftsville resident Nancy Nye, aware of Wilson's struggle with the USPS, wrote a letter to the editor at *The New York Times* saying, "The Postal Service needs to reassess its strategy for growth."

The next day a USPS representative showed up at Wilson's store and said they could work something out. Wilson spent $90,000 of his own money to design and build the new office in the back of his store, which is the only public building in this hamlet of Woodstock, with a population of about 150. The bright lights, Formica and linoleum of the post office contrast starkly with the brick and wood at the front of the building, but it brings people in every day and the rental payments are a good buffer when business is slow. "I'd love to say I was responsible for it," Wilson says with a chuckle, "but I wasn't. It was a neighbor."

Not all tales about country stores end so happily. Just ask Steve Stallsmith, one of three owners of the Marshfield Village Store, which closed its doors in January. Stallsmith and his partners bought the store in 2004, all of them moving here from Michigan to chase the dream of a general store.

"We had hoped it would be a self-supporting venture," Stallsmith, 46, says during a recent phone call. "Not that we expected to get rich, but we

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expected to limit our own expenses and maintain the store."

After a year and a half in business, those expectations weren't realized, and Stallsmith went back to the financial services industry at National Life. A variety of factors contributed to the store's closure, he says. The most influential one is that Marshfield is a bedroom community for Barre and Montpelier, so many residents shop in those cities before coming home after work. The owners also had a lot of overhead — a sizeable mortgage to pay down every month and a team of employees. The previous owners, who were there for 28 years, did well, but it was a family operation and had no mortgage, so expenses were greatly reduced.

What did Stallsmith learn from the experience? That "you aren't going to get support or accommodations from the state or any local agencies," he asserts, and that he should have been better prepared to make the store a seamless part of his life, rather than just a business. "It becomes all-consuming when you live in a small town," he says. "You don't get away from it."

The store is now open on weekends to liquidate the inventory, and Stallsmith has the property listed for sale or lease. But he still hasn't given up completely. With Groton State Park close by, summer is the busiest season. "If I could figure out a way," he says, "I will reopen for the summers."

If Stallsmith can't make the Marshfield store work, chances are someone else will. That's the impression Bethany-Kitsz gained while combing history tomes — such as Abby Hemenway's 1400-page *Vermont Gazetteer* — and scouring the state to research his book. Country stores, he found, belong to a resilient, determined species of the commerce kingdom. "These small stores have weathered wars, the bitter winter of 1816, the monetarist crisis of the late nineteenth century, the Great Depression," he says excitedly — not to mention fires, floods and a technological revolution.

To understand what makes the country store such a hearty breed, just show up at one when the wind, rain or snow has closed every other business in town. Last winter, for example, Bethany Kitsz visited Bailey's & Burke in East Burke on the day the East Branch of the Passumpsic River exceeded its banks. The store was inundated with water and chunks of ice, but it was open. Local residents, after all, needed their morning coffee.

"The idea is that small entrepreneurs will always be there to fill a need," the author summises. "That's why they won't die." ⓩ

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# Life After Jail

## A former prisoner shares her tale of incarceration and redemption

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STEFAN BUMBECK

**June 2008, somewhere in central Vermont**

Bob answers his cellphone in the back seat. *My wife*, he mouths. "Yep, we're going to jail," he tells her, then snickers.

I run a furtive sign of the cross over my face and chest.

We are, in fact, going to jail on this lovely summer evening, the kind of evening on which I'd rather be eating ice cream and counting fireflies. As a matter of fact, I would rather be doing — hmm, let's see — *anything* than going to jail. Bob, Jay and I are headed to the Southeast State Correctional Facility in Windsor, the women's prison, to talk about our personal experiences with drugs and alcohol to the inmates there. Our 12-step credo holds that we share our recovery experiences to those still suffering from addiction.

I was just telling them the story of how I came to serve two months in a Texas jail last winter and explaining why I feel compelled to take this unpleasant trip down memory lane. I remember the moment I was released the way some people remember precisely where they were when J.F.K. was shot, or their cinematic moments of 9/11.

It was 2 a.m. on Easter Sunday 2007, when I was let back into what inmates wistfully call "the free world" — or "the free" for short. I emerged from a gritty loading dock into the pre-dawn downtown streets to discover that the city was an ethereal snow globe, flashing yellow with the traffic lights. The temperature hovered around 32 degrees; the guards in out-processing had warned those of us huddled in the holding tank — a cinderblock box with the acoustics of a dog pound — that it was "colder 'n hell" out. We met that weather report with gasps and groans. It never snows in Houston, let alone on Easter Sunday, and most of us wore little more than jeans and T-shirts after having mercifully changed out of our orange jumpsuits.

I had on the same plaid trousers and pink cashmere sweater I'd been wearing to court on the day I was sentenced, an ensemble that earned me the nickname "teach" in the holding tank. The pants, which had fit perfectly then, now hung limp over my hipbones. I had lost 15 pounds, the one perk of being incarcerated. My roots had grown in, revealing increasing numbers of wiry silver strands. A witch-like tuft of hair was growing out of the beauty mark — OK, mole — on my chin.

Stepping outside for the first time in months, the city seemed different to me with snow falling on it. My fiancé, who was waiting to pick me up, lit me what was probably the only cigarette I have ever deserved. When we got home to our apartment about a mile south of the jail, he heated up some tomato soup while I used the bathroom — alone! Then I sat at our kitchen table and marveled at how strange the quiet was, how thick it felt in my ears.

**By group consensus, it is decided** that I will be the guest speaker at the prison tonight. I am terrified. I don't want to do it, but I need to for closure, or for healing, or for proof that I can beat my limbic brain in a face-off. More than a year has passed since I served my sentence and, even 2000 miles away, I am still jumpy around cops, wary of government buildings.

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Mostly I am scared that the place will feel and smell and look like my jail and that I will have a déjà-vu panic attack. I also fear, irrationally, that I will not be allowed to leave. I am so paranoid that earlier in the day I called my fiancé's brother — a Texas police officer — to ask him if he would run an open-warrants check on me before my visit.

"Get outta here. You kidding me?" he demanded. I swear I heard his eyes roll in their sockets.

"No. I'm not — I mean, what if I have some old warrant that I don't know about?" I asked, the terror rising in my voice, "and they (gulp) hold me there?"

This is the moment in the story when the main character (me) should be slapped across her hysterical face.

One thousand and fifteen women were processed through the Vermont Department of Corrections last year. 86 of them are currently incarcerated at the prison in Windsor, which has a capacity of 155. The "most frequently occurring offense," according to the Department of Corrections, is "False Pretenses," or fraud, followed closely by drug and/or alcohol charges. The latter do not factor in the number of offenses *indirectly* related to

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alcohol and drug abuse: e.g., writing bad checks in order to obtain money for drugs, or falsifying a prescription for drugs.

Fifty-six percent of Vermont's female inmates are classified by the state as "mentally ill." And since, technically speaking, my own experience closely mirrors the data, you could say these women are *my people*. I certainly have an affinity for them. Jail is a bonding experience in the way that combat is, and I see female inmates like my sisters-in-arms, as it were.

As we pull up the prison driveway, the first thing I notice is razor-wire curls the size of hula hoops enclosing the facility. As far as prisons go, this one is handsome. It's a converted dairy farm nestled in the green folds of Windsor, Vermont, with a campus comprising red and white buildings, brick dormitories, also green lawns and an outdoor recreation area with a sandy volleyball pit.

There is surprisingly little fanfare involved in entering the grounds — only one guard, a metal detector walk-through, a sign-in clipboard and two security doors that buzz us through a fenced-in walkway. Prisons are Orwellian by nature and accordingly we neither see nor hear the staffer who grants us entry. Stranger still, no one escorts us into the meeting room, an ordinary-looking space with large windows, pale green linoleum floors and hard plastic chairs.

Some of the inmates straggle in, wearing street clothes. *Lucky*, I think, before mentally slapping myself. The chatter today centers around the rumor that sometime early next year, this population will be transferred to the St. Johnsbury facility, as the Windsor prison is slated to become a men's work camp. The women are grumbling about this change as we arrange the chairs in a circle.

One woman wears her oversized headphones right up until the moment I am introduced. I realize then that I desperately want these women to like me, perhaps more than I should, but, more importantly, I hope that my story will pass on even a minuscule grain of hope. I begin by telling them about the fateful day when my life changed in an instant.

**May 5, 2005. Houston, Texas**

I've renamed the day Cinco de Malo, given the circumstances. I sit in a dim, glassed-in holding cell that reminds me of a fish tank. Across from me is a zaftig blonde who has just vomited on herself after some serious head lolling. I am drunk, though now sobering up quickly in the manner of an on-screen damsel who has been administered smelling salts.

The air is thick, damp, hot and stagnant, and smells like excrement mixed with bleach, blood and day-old bread. The fluorescent lights are so hot and white that I begin to see spots, or at least to imagine that I do. This is a place in which your mind plays tricks on you. I am in a heightened state of sensitization: the noise, the light, the smell, the rawness, the filth, the hard edges. All of it adds up to a wicked punch of sensory information.

The experience of jail is an inherently violent one, too. My temples and scalp throb. My ears ring with tinnitus and my eye sockets pulse with pain and tension.

On paper, I am a good Catholic girl from New England. I am from a good family, which is to say that I am a white, college-educated woman with access to the systemic privilege that comes with my particular packaging. That includes the plausible expectation that I would never see the inside of a jail, unless as a pro-bono attorney.

We're freezing now, the motley assemblage of wayward women. The clean blankets we were issued not 30 minutes before are inexplicably taken away to be laundered. There is a lot of complaining and back talk. The guards are unmoved. *Shhh*, I scream inside, thinking it can't be good to anger them. Better to be sycophantically polite. I am so *white*.

My left upper arm oozes blood from an eye socket-like gash, and my jeans seep the color of Karo syrup. A lanky black girl, who somehow reminds me of Big Bird, asks what happened to me. "I dunno," I mutter. "I got into a car accident." I tell her that I'd been arrested for DWI. She nods. "Hope you didn't kill no one," she says.

"I don't know," I manage to whimper. What I do know is that I had crashed my Jeep late the previous night after consuming enough wine to intoxicate Sunny Von Bulow. I know that a woman was taken to the hospital. And I know that in a contretemps yet to be fully appreciated, I am in jail for the first time in my 29 years.

The ensuing weekend — before I would piece together more of the night's events and learn what had become of the injured woman — would prove to be my longest on record.

**I go on to tell the women at** Windsor the rest of my story. How after my initial arrest, I remained in Texas for two and a half more years in a protracted judicial process, which included a five-day felony trial. I tell them that the woman I crashed into had a cracked ulna two days before her wedding, which forced her to be wheeled down the aisle by her father. Ultimately sentenced to 121 days in jail, I spent 60 days locked up.

I tell the women how I came to do a terrible thing one night, and how that terrible thing helped me find the pearl that was my real life.

I tell them that I stopped drinking in February 2006 and — as cliche as it sounds — that I came to see my mistake as an opportunity to learn something important. Why did I quit? Because I had no reason left not to. The vague puffery and invincibleness of my youth had waned. I could no longer shrug off the lies, the hangovers, the blackouts, the secrets. I could no longer postpone whoever it was I was meant to be.

*How* did I change my life? The philosophical answer is that *I* didn't change, but that some consequences, help and love changed *me*. The practical answer is that I started to talk on the phone a lot. I went to rehab. Certain life decisions I used to fumble at, I now run by a little committee. Suggestions were made that I fill my day with a few simple efforts: make the bed; read a meditation for a week; ask for what I need; clean as I go; help when possible; say thank you.

**For me, the "experience"** was my guru. If I had a time machine, the only thing I would go back and change is the harm I caused others.

I tell the women that, in my story, everything worked out. Maybe it could for them, too. Finally, I say that there is life after jail, and I realize that I'm saying it as much for myself as for them. And I realize I feel better.

There is a long pause. After a few minutes, the girl with the headphones breaks the silence: "Were you in the hole? 'Cause I got put in the hole here last week for using, but it wasn't that bad."

"No," I say.

"Was jail in Texas bad?" she

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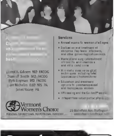
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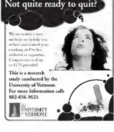
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probes. "I heard it sucks."

"Yes, it does," I confirm. "All jail sucks."

"Ain't that the truth," she says, and we all laugh.

**It's hard to say whether** my story resonated; prisoners are an inscrutable bunch. Bravado trumps vulnerability, and even in intimate meetings, the preferred modes of communication are sarcasm, misdirection and vague narratives.

One of the women approaches me afterward and thanks me for sharing my story. She tells me that there are so many drugs "inside," she is having trouble staying clean. She has managed to do so 10 days.

The statistics are grim, especially the rates of drug and alcohol abuse in Vermont. Incarcerated women often face intersections of addiction, abuse, mental illness, shame and social stigma, and a lack of education and resources that make getting and staying clean nearly impossible.

Prison is really getting to her, this woman admits, but she's more worried about what will happen when she gets out.

I'll never forget the week leading up to my own release. It felt more like a long, miserable month. The heat vents leaked Freon, making everyone sick; the deputies blamed the foul smell on our shower shoes. One of the 48 other inmates with whom I was housed had a staph infection that turned her arm into a puffy red billy club. We had gone through two cell searches and two — surprise — strip searches. I had a bad case of vertigo caused by an inner ear infection. The guards had stopped giving us tampons and toilet paper. Two fights had broken out — one over bottom bunk rights and another between two prostitutes.

The point is, I was ready to go home. And for me, home meant New England. Even though it was considered contraband, I kept a photograph stuck to my bunk with the adhesive strips from a stamp book so that I could remember what waited for me on the outside. It was a picture of Keith and me from the trip we made to Vermont for my birthday, standing outside in an October snow flurry. Vermont had become our new starting line.

That same week, the woman who stood alphabetically behind me during our thrice-daily inmate count was getting out, too. When the day ending her six-month stint arrived, she ran around the cell in gleeful circles, hugging everyone and slapping high fives. "Hel-lo, world!" she hollered. "HELLO, WORLD!"

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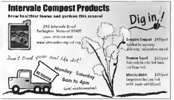

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# Pine Ridge Responds

## The Board of Trustees addresses the school's recent controversy

Editor's note: Our cover story on Pine Ridge School ["Hard Lessons," July 16] continues to provoke reaction from former students, parents, staff and others associated with the campus and Headmaster Dana Blackhurst.

Since the story was published, the discussion has largely taken place in our Letters section. For various reasons, the school's leaders, whose reaction to the story was both quick and critical, have hesitated to be part of that conversation.

Last week, the Pine Ridge School Board of Trustees asked to write a formal response to "Hard Lessons." *Seven Days* agreed.

**Pine Ridge School Board of Trustees: Mitch Roman, Kim Aley, David Bauer, Bill Frank, Allyson Krings, Robyn Michail, Denise Ressi Restauri**

The Pine Ridge School Board of Trustees appreciates this unprecedented opportunity given to us by *Seven Days* to respond to the recent article about Pine Ridge School and the Headmaster, Dana Blackhurst. Our goal is to provide a more complete picture of the school by sharing additional facts, many of which are being made public for the first time.

Pine Ridge School, celebrating its 40th anniversary this year, was founded in 1968 to meet the needs of students ages 13 to 18 of average to above-average intelligence who have learning differences — namely dyslexia, specific language-based learning disabilities, and non-verbal learning disabilities. The school recognizes that this student population possesses unique strengths, weaknesses and learning styles. Every member of the current Pine Ridge faculty fully supports its mission to provide "an educational community that is committed to empowering students with dyslexia and other language-based learning differences to define and achieve success throughout their lives." No current member of the Pine Ridge community is more committed to helping children who fit this description — kids who, due to learning differences, have difficulty reading and often require alternative teaching methods — than Dana Blackhurst, the current Headmaster of Pine Ridge.

In 2006, when the Board of Trustees determined that a change was needed at Pine Ridge, they engaged a professional firm to conduct a nationwide search for a new Headmaster. After spending four months conducting an exhaustive search, a committee consisting of faculty, board members and a parent representative unanimously selected Dana out of 17 qualified candidates for the job. Dana was chosen because of his dedication to this population of children with learning differences; his own educational experiences due to his personal struggle with dyslexia; his professionalism; and his outstanding leadership skills.

Dana is a nationally recognized educator and authority in the field of dyslexia. An educator since 1983, Dana has received numerous teaching honors, including the Educators Award — Carolina branch of the International Dyslexia Association (2002); South Carolina Middle School Teacher of the Year (1990-91); and a congressional proclamation as "Outstanding Educator" in South Carolina." He has long been associated with the International Dyslexia Association and has served on its Board of Directors. Most recently, he held leadership positions with several prominent schools for children with learning disabilities. He was executive director for Innovative Learning at the Carroll School in Lincoln, Massachusetts, where he also taught Social Studies. From 1991-2005, Blackhurst served as Head of Camperdown Academy in Greenville, South Carolina.

Given these qualifications, the Board of Trustees considered Dana the candidate most qualified and capable of leading the school through what everyone expected to be a difficult period of transition.

By 2006, Pine Ridge found itself in a very difficult and complicated position. Over the years, the school had drifted far from its original mission. It had accepted children with learning and social, emotional and behavioral profiles. This decision required a therapeutic approach rather than an academic/remedial approach that had been fundamental to the accomplishment of Pine Ridge's mission. Providing services to children of so many different profiles and satisfying the desires of their families required a much larger staff and drained more resources than was sustainable. By straying so far from its original mission, Pine Ridge found itself unable to meet the needs of the children it had worked so hard to serve. The board realized there was a need for a change in leadership.

When the board announced that a new headmaster would be sought, a power struggle over the future direction of the school ensued. One group of parents, faculty and staff wanted Pine Ridge to con

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tinue in its mission draft be providing a more therapeutic environment. Another group of parents, faculty and staff wanted Pine Ridge to return to its original mission. The latter group, of which the board was part, sought an environment with high standards and expectations of excellence to give the children opportunities to learn to manage and overcome their learning disabilities. Dana was chosen to refocus the school, make its operations more sustainable and be a model of accomplishment and success for the kids.

Everyone expected this "mid course" correction to be very difficult and painful. We were profoundly disappointed that some in the community chose not to assist in this transition, but to fight it through personal attacks and daily disruption to campus life. This was not in keeping with the mission or the spirit of the school. Despite the extreme challenges of the transition, the board has remained firm in its support of Dana, who has continued to demonstrate his professionalism.

We are delighted that the changes made at Pine Ridge have begun to spawn success. Over this last academic year many success stories have emerged. Pine Ridge students made record gains in their reading and mathematical levels because of the new programming elements that Dana put in place. Reading levels increased by an average of 2.6 years and math scores improved by an average of 4 years. In addition many students were given the opportunity to gain self-confidence by participating in activities in which they excel, such as a new school band and an expanded studio arts program.

We in the Pine Ridge Community are excited about the future. 2008-09 is a rebuilding year that is designed around a reduced student enrollment and a faculty and staff prepared to re invigorate the school and revitalize its core curriculum. This summer the entire faculty received intensive training in the Orton-Gillingham approach, which is considered the "best practice" for teaching children with language processing challenges. The approach focuses on the needs of the individual learner, and instruction is language based, multi-sensory, structured, sequential, cumulative, cognitive and dynamic. The Orton-Gillingham approach will be integrated throughout all major aspects of Pine Ridge life — academic, remedial, residential/ social and athletic/recreational — to address all aspects of the students' education and growth. In addition, essential skills for life-long success — including organization, time management and self advocacy — will be taught across all settings.

The students returning to Pine Ridge this fall will benefit from highly structured, safe and success-oriented academic classes, and a reorganized residential life. They will enjoy a variety of new and expanded programs including studio arts, music, technology, physical fitness and culturally themed semesters. Each student will receive a laptop which they will use daily in their course work. The school has created a Vermont Scholarship Program to partner with the community and help local children attend our school affordably.

We at Pine Ridge School invite the community to share in our present and future excitement and enthusiasm, and to support our efforts to be the best liberal arts-based secondary school for students challenged with language based learning differences in the country. By joining forces, the Board of Trustees, our parents, faculty/staff, alumni, Dana Blackhurst and our community will work together to ensure the continued success of Pine Ridge School.

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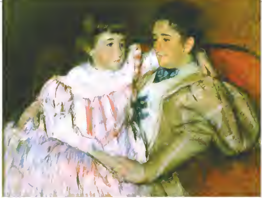

# Women and Children First

The American artist most closely identified with Impressionism is undoubtedly Mary Cassatt. She joined the avant-garde group for its exhibition of 1879, and was also instrumental in the development of the Impressionist movement on this side of the Atlantic. "Mary Cassatt: Friends and Family," on view now at the Shelburne Museum, assembles 58 Cassatt prints and paintings into a dynamic show that places her work in the context of her life and times. It also displays how masterful her art truly is, and not just the paintings — Cassatt's prints and pastels in the exhibition are particularly virtuosic.

Born into an affluent Pennsylvania family, Cassatt embarked on her study of art in Philadelphia and continued it in Europe in the 1860s. She moved permanently to Paris in 1874, and coaxed her parents and other family members to join her. Many of the works in the Shelburne exhibition are based on Cassatt's family life — nieces and nephews were among her favorite subjects.

"Ellen Mary Cassatt in a Big Blue Hat" portrays a pensive, seated girl in a white dress and large hat with an oversized bow. Cassatt was already known in her lifetime for painting mothers and children, and her portrayals are more humanist than are those of Renoir and other male contemporaries. Cassatt's girls appear to have inner lives, and her women, while often engaged in domestic tasks, are real rather than ornamental and idealized.

In 1886, Cassatt appeared in the first New York exhibition of Impressionism, but she did more to persuade America to accept the style by advising her close friend Louisine Havemeyer to purchase what was then considered the challenging contemporary art of Degas, Manet, Monet, Pissarro and others. Louisine's husband, Harry Havemeyer, was a sugar magnate. Nearly 2000 items from the couple's art collection eventually ended up in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. Their daughter, Electra Havemeyer Webb, founded the Shelburne Museum.

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The 1895 pastel "Louisine Havemeyer and Her Daughter Electra," now in the Shelburne Museum's collection, shows mother and child placidly relaxing together on a sofa. Their clasped hands in the foreground seem to close a circle of affection. Many of Cassatt's portraits are quite traditionally posed. She is more apt to break with Western compositional conventions in her color prints and, like fellow Impressionists, was fascinated with the East.

In 1890, a show of woodblock prints by Kitagawa Utamaro (1753-1806) took Paris by storm. Cassatt's subtly colored dry points with aquatint, from 1890-91 were clearly influenced by the Japanese artist. In a letter to Berthe Morisot, the other great female Impressionist, Cassatt specifically recommended the Utamaro show. The critic Elliot Bostwick Davis writes in a 1998 essay from the journal *Magazine Antiques*, "Utamaro, above all other members of the ukiyo-e school, represented women who embodied a cultivated femininity and sensuality — attention that Cassatt evoked in her color prints."

That suite of color prints is rich with patterned backgrounds. In "The Fitting," a seamstress, positioned in the foreground with her back to the viewer, sews a client's striped dress as the client looks down at her. A steep diagonal axis enlivens the space. In "The Coiffure," a half-nude woman adjusts her topknot in a mirror like a bathing geisha. Floral patterning such as Matisse would be known for two decades later occurs in the rug and wallpaper, while the woman adjusting her hair sits on the edge of a broadly striped, overstuffed chair.

After more than 10 years of near blindness that left her unable to work, Cassatt died in 1926 — the year of Claude Monet's passing. As an artist, Cassatt is firmly established among the leaders of the Impressionist movement, but her role in advancing that stylistic cause in America is rarely mentioned. Through her friendship with Louisine Havemeyer, Cassatt had a great impact on American cultural tastes at the turn of the last century. Today, at Electra Havemeyer Webb's Shelburne Museum, Cassatt's behind-the-scenes role comes to center stage.

**MARC AWODEY**

EXHIBIT
**"Mary Cassatt: Friends and Family," Webb Gallery, Shelburne Museum. Through October 28.**

ARTWORK
**"Louisine Havemeyer and Her Daughter Electra" by Mary Cassatt**

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**THE SOUTH END ARTS AND BUSINESS ASSOCIATION** announces that submissions for the annual juried show of the 2008 Art Hop should be dropped off at the Soda Plant, 266 Pine Street, on Friday, August 15, 2-8 p.m., and Saturday, August 16, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Questions? 859-9222 or info@seaba.com.

**THE CHANDLER GALLERY** in Randolph invites artists to submit two- or three-dimensional pieces for an exhibit entitled "Good Taste," on the theme of food and harvest. If interested, reply by August 25 to Ken Goss at 728-4351 or ken_goss2000@yahoo.com or Betsy Cantlin at 728-9878 or outreach@chandler-arts.org.

## TALKS & EVENTS

**SUNSETS AT SHELBURNE MUSEUM: UNDER THE BIG TOP** This family-friendly event offers food and circus-themed games to celebrate the opening of the museum's newly refurbished Circus Building. Thursday, August 7, 5-7:30 p.m., Shelburne Museum, Shelburne. Info, 985-3346.

**MONTPELIER AUGUST ART WALK** Visual art and fresh fare meet pedestrians at more than 20 galleries, stores, restaurants and government digs around town, as well as nearly two dozen outdoor SculptCycle sculptures along the way. Friday, August 8, 4-8 p.m., Montpelier. Info, 223-7684.

**MAGGIE NEALE** The artist talks about her work during Montpelier's Art Walk. Friday, August 8, 5-7 p.m., City Center, Montpelier. Info, 229-9416.

## RECEPTIONS

**BRIAN MOHR & EMILY JOHNSON** "Wild People, Wild Places: A Photographic Journey Through Vermont and Beyond," color nature photos by the co-owners of Ember Photography. Through September 30 at Governor's Office Gallery in Montpelier. Reception: Thursday, August 7, 3-5 p.m. Info, 496-5636.

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**PLEASE NOTE:** Exhibitions are written by **Pamela Polston**, spotlights written by **Marc Awodey**.

Listings are restricted to exhibits in truly public places; exceptions may be made at the discretion of the editor.

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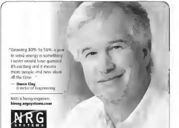
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# Dream Weaver

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Basket weaving has an undeserved reputation as a cop-out activity. But the truth is, the craft is so hard it's often decidedly frustrating — even for Kristine Myrick Andrews, 54, who has been weaving baskets for more than 25 years. "Some days, some things are just maddening," Andrews declares, for instance, securing the two half-round strips of rattan that make a basket's rim using only a "wedge" technique.

Nonetheless, the unassuming, ruddy-cheeked Andrews makes basket weaving look *easy* as she demonstrates in her Salisbury kitchen, the center of operations for Naturally Inspired Baskets. Here, she soaks coils of rattan, a vine that grows in Southeast Asia, in her sink and weaves standing at the kitchen island. She snips off only a few strips for now, explaining that the minimum to hold a beginning weave is three across and three down. A "binder" strip woven around this starter basket's nine central squares holds the base in place; she bends the other strips up around it to form walls. Working from this basic model, Andrews can turn out everything from pack, egg and berry baskets to her "monster [illegible]," which is nearly half her own height.

**KRISTINE MYRICK ANDREWS BASKET WEAVER**

From the kitchen, it's a short walk past the stuffed iguana in the living room — Andrews' husband Jim is a herpetologist, previously at Middlebury College — and through the sliding glass doors to the studio. The small, separate building is an inviting showroom with a worktable and drying rack in one corner, where Andrews oils each piece after torching off its "hairs." The oil-based stain lends them a warm look and some protection, she explains.

Andrews' inspiration for both color and shapes comes from antique baskets. "I like the old styles, particularly New England — as opposed to Shaker or Maine," she explains. Some of her creations incorporate antique finds, including an oak barrel hoop she wove into an Appalachian egg basket, and an old butterfly net with a long wooden handle that she turned into something resembling a church collection basket. When items require wooden bases, such as her woven-lid picnic basket, Andrews' source is more easily located: Ed Allen, the furniture maker who lives down the road, fashions them on demand.

The studio's back door opens on five well-manicured acres, maintained by Andrews. Her daughter Birch (shown with Ashley) hired her in 2003 to work in her landscape gardening and design company based in Orwell. Now mother and daughter work as a pair, Andrews says, leaving basket weaving for rainy days and winter. Vermont natives, the couple moved to their Salisbury home 12 years ago from Andrews' hometown of Bridport, 20 miles to the east; Jim was born in Middlebury, eight miles north. "We've traveled a lot, though," Andrews assures with a smile.

She taught herself basket weaving after taking a one-day class at Frog Hollow, Andrews says. The University of Vermont textile-design major began as a loom weaver and switched to weaving rattan after her girls were born. "I liked making the shapes," she says simply. Some shapes she learned by studying pictures; others she thought up on her own, writing tips in a small notebook if they worked out.

Now she can custom-size any item — including usefully her laundry and herb-gathering baskets. She can even fill bizarre custom orders, such as one man's request that she design a basket to hang from a deer jawbone on his living room wall. (Andrews settled on suspending the handle from the jaw's hinges rather than balancing it on the teeth.)

The shelves lining the Naturally Inspired studio hold about 80 baskets, but only a single flawless example of each design — a sure sign of the difficulty of producing them. "I hate it when things don't work," Andrews says, surrounded by perfection. ⑦

*Call ahead to browse Kristine Myrick Andrews' showroom or schedule a basket-weaving class, 352-4734. She will attend the Norwich Sunday Craft Fair on August 31 and is one of two featured artisans at The Collective: The Art of Craft, a gallery at 47 Central Street in Woodstock, through September 30. View and purchase a dozen varieties of her baskets at www.naturallyinspiredbaskets.com.*

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**AUGUST FEATURED ARTISTS:** Paintings, hand-pulled prints, hats and hand-blown glass vessels by local artists Melissa Haberman, Heidi Lugo, Beth McAdams and David Gates. Through August 31 at Artist In Residence Cooperative Gallery in Enosburg Falls. Reception: Thursday, August 7, 5-8 p.m. Info, 933-6403.

**DAVID BAXTER:** Photographs and contemporary Cuban artwork in honor of the Vermont Latino Festival. Through September 3 at Metropolitan Gallery, Burlington City Hall in Burlington. Reception: Friday, August 8, 4-7 p.m. Info, 865-7165.

**ANN BIBBLE:** "Canine Conundrums," dog-inspired paintings, drawings and collages examining how the animals look at the world, relate to people and appear human. Through September 21 at The Lazy Pot Gallery in Montpelier. Reception: Friday, August 8, 4-8 p.m. Info, 223-7680.

**EDWARD NELSON RILEY:** "Riley Arts Summertime," paintings of flowers, trees and landscapes in bold colors on reclaimed wood. Through August 31 at The Cheshire Cat in Montpelier. Reception: Friday, August 8, 4-8 p.m. Info, 223-1188.

**NANCY SCHAUE:** "Reversals," paintings. Through August 31 at The Green Bean Art Gallery at Capitol Grounds in Montpelier. Reception: during Montpelier's Art Walk, Friday, August 8, 4-7 p.m. Info, artwhirl123@yahoo.com.

**"SELECTIONS 07/08":** Selected works from the award-winning artists of that gallery's 2007-08 Local Artists show. August 9 through 24 at Chandler Gallery in Randolph. Reception: Saturday, August 9, 6-8 p.m. Info, 728-9878.

**BRIAN ZIEGLER & TARA JENSEN:** "STAMINA," an installation completed during a 24-hour drawing marathon, explores time, endurance and the meaning of life. August 8 through September 3 at Fort Cat Gallery & Studios in Montpelier. The reception for "STAMINA" features a Q&A with the artists and music from DJ Hooker. Saturday, August 9, 6-10 p.m. Info, 595-0714.

## ONGOING

### burlington area

**BECKY KANFER:** Geometry-inspired paintings. Through August 31 at Red Square in Burlington. Info, 318-2438.

**BETHANY FARRELL:** "Narratives," mixed-media portrait figures with layers of writing, magazine imagery and text. Through September 30 at Block in Burlington. Info, 860-9463.

**BRUCE PENDLETON:** "Eclectic Images," photographs of theater, dance and experimental still life. Through September 6 at Shelburne Art Center in Shelburne. Info, 985-3648.

**BYRON GEIGEL:** "Montage," lively landscape paintings by the Island Pond artist, along with additional works by 15 regional artists. Through September 8 at Furchgott Sourdiffe Gallery in Shelburne. Info, 985-3848.

**CHRISTOPHER THOMPSON:** Oil and encaustic on canvas, Gates 1 & 2; **JOSHUA KAHN:** Color photographs from Africa, Skyway; and **DAN GOTTSEGEN:** Oil paintings, Escalator. Through September 30 at Burlington Airport in South Burlington. Info, 865-7166.

**DAVID JOHANSEN:** "Light Forms and Icescapes," images of ephemeral objects and events. Through August 31 at Grannis Gallery in Burlington. Info, 660-2032.

**DAVID STOEL:** Prints from the artist's new book, *The Golem of Church Street*, and other work that examines and reflects on a new and emerging anti-Semitism." Through August 6 at Karma House in Burlington. Info, 264-4839.

**DON DICKSON:** "West Water-Rock Photographs From Alaska, Cape Cod and Italy," silver gelatin prints and color prints. Through September 28 at Firehouse Center Community Darkroom in Burlington. Info, 865-7165.

**ELISE WHITTEMORE-HILL & ETHEL WHITTEMORE:** Abstract mixed media and pastels. Through August 10 at 215 College Street Artists' Cooperative in Burlington. Info, 863-3662.

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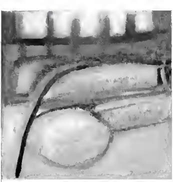

## MIXED MESSAGES

Two dozen paintings by Maggie Neale appear at City Center in Montpelier this month. Her solo exhibition is entitled "Musings in Color And Texture." Using a mixed-media approach that includes beeswax, oil, paper and recycled fabric, Neale "explores the surface quality and what lies below the surface" of her nonobjective abstractions. Her August 8 gallery talk is one of many events taking place this Friday during Montpelier's Art Walk. Pictured: "Under."

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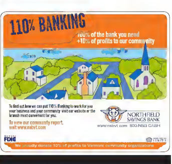

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**ELIZABETH CLEARY**: Paintings of people, places and still lifes that emphasize light. Through August 29 at Opportunities Credit Union in Burlington. Info, 264-4839.

**'GATHERING OF THE MOONS'**: "Pictures of the Universe and Faces of Nature: Hungerford Series," artwork resulting from two years of inspiration from residents and friends of 28 Hungerford Terrace in Burlington. Works done in oil, pastel, pen and ink and more. Curated by Phil [illegible] and [illegible], displayed in the Mezzanine. Through August 15 at Fletcher Free Library in Burlington. Info, 865-7211.

**GREGORY ALBRIGHT**: Paintings inspired by lyrics, drama and lovely colors, Dining Room; **EMILY NICHOLE WILSON**: Mixed media design [illegible], Greenhouse; and **DAVID RUSSELL**: Black-and-white photography, Bar. Through August 31 at Daily Planet in Burlington. Info, 862-9647.

**JANET FREDERICKS**: "River Scrolls: Mapping the New Haven," monoprints and paintings inspired by moving water. Through September 30 at The Men's Room in Burlington. Info, 864-2088.

**JOE ZOHOUE**: Paintings reflecting the emotions and sensations of daily life. Through August 25 at Nectar's in Burlington. Info, 310-2065.

**JOHN K. ALEXANDER**: New paintings. Through August 31 at Healthy Living in South Burlington. Info, 540-0167.

**KARUNE J. BRAHMAPUTRA**: "15 Blessings," black-and-white photographs of people from India, Kenya and Tanzania. Through August 31 at Davis Center, UVM, in Burlington. Info, 540-4380.

**KEVIN CUNIFFE**: Stained glass pet portraits with their favorite toy embedded. Through August 15 at Speeder & Earl's (Pine Street) in Burlington. Info, 658-6016.

**KRISTEN M. WATSON**: "We Wish to See God: Places of Worship," photographs in the church nave by the summer artist-in-residence focusing on the spaces and devices used by worshipers. Through August 31 at St. Paul's Cathedral in Burlington. Info, 864-0471.

**LYNNE REBARD**: Watercolors of the Northeast Kingdom in a style reminiscent of Georgia O'Keeffe, Pickering Room; and **DAVE DAVIDSON**: A career-retrospective featuring works in glass, print and other media, Mezzanine Gallery and Reading Room Display Case. Through August 31 at Fletcher Free Library in Burlington. Info, 865-7215.

**MALTEX SHOW**: The hallways of all four floors are filled with paintings by Valerie Ugro, Gregory Albright, Lisa Arrington and Pete Williams; monoprints by Ann Lipfer and Carolyn Shattuck; photography by J.M. Rathmell; and sculpture and shadowboxes by Aaron Stein. Through August 31 at Maltex Building in Burlington. Info, 865-7166.

**MARY CASSATT: FRIENDS AND FAMILY**: More than 40 paintings by the great American Impressionist, on loan from private collections and other museums, explore the family theme. Talks about the works daily at 1:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. from July 3 to August 14 in the Webb Gallery. Through October 26 at Shelburne Museum in Shelburne. Info, 985-3348.

**MR. MASTERPIECE**: "The Seven Deadly Sins According to Mr. Masterpiece," abstracted and geometry-inspired acrylic paintings by the Burlington artist. Through August 31 at Pine Street Art Works in Burlington. Info, 349-9511.

**'POWER OF ART: POWER TO VOTE'**: A portable mural of political cartoons is designed to encourage voter and civic engagement. Inspired by stories from community members and educators. Open to new contributions. Through August 30 at Fletcher Free Library in Burlington. Info, 865-7211.

**'PUNK HOUSE'**: Photographs by Abby Banks of Brattleboro of anarchic interiors in living quarters across the country, filled with graffiti, salvaged furniture and objects, music equipment and more; also, in the back gallery, a "punk neighborhood" installation created by the Brattleboro-based art collective Tinderbox. Through September 28 at Firehouse Gallery in Burlington. Info, 865-7165.

**RICHARD GURMAN**: Abstracted landscape paintings in oil. Through August 31 at Pine Street Art Works in Burlington. Info, 863-8100.

**RICK HAYES**: "East of Time, West of Time" — one wall features prints inspired by 9/11, the opposing wall shows "Apparitions," a photographic display of a glass sculpture, "The Crystal City." Through August 29 at SEABA Gallery in Burlington. Info, 859-9222.

**'STITCHED TOGETHER: QUILTS AND THEIR STORIES'**: Works from the permanent collection and the tales behind their creation and care. Through August 24 at Fleming Museum, UVM, in Burlington. Info, 656-0750.

**WARREN KIMBLE'S AMERICA**: A retrospective of the internationally known Vermont folk artist, including his new series "Widows of War"; and **ART IN THE ROUND: SHELBURNE MUSEUM'S DENTZEL CAROUSEL**: Recently restored hand-carved figures, as well as panels and vintage signs from a 1902 carousel; and **'GROWING GREEN'**: An exploration of the creative uses of plants in contemporary design; and **'PURSE-ONALITY: HANDBAGS WITH ATTITUDE'**: Hip, funny and stylish handbags; and **'DESIGN REWIND: THE ORIGINS OF INNOVATION'**: Contemporary furniture and accessories compared with 18th- and 19th-century predecessors; and **'LONGOLAND: IT MIGHT BE CONTAGIOUS'**: Soft creatures by plush artist Joshua Longo; and **'QUILTS IN BLOOM'**: Stunning textile art from contemporary quilters; and Beach Lodge and Beach Gallery, reopened with new exhibitions of big game trophies, Adirondack camp furniture and photographs of the American West. Through October 26 at Shelburne Museum in Shelburne. Info, 985-3346.

**'WATER WORKS'**: Water-inspired art and objects, from pitchers to holy water sprinklers to beach-scene photographs, from the permanent collection. Through August 24 at Fleming Museum, UVM, in Burlington. Info, 656-0750.

**WILLA MAMET**: Handmade, computer-free black-and-white photographs; **KATHLEEN MULVANEY**: "Ugly Beauty," oil paintings on linen; **H. LENORE SINER**: "Light, Line, Color," paintings; and **JOY SPONTAK**: "Reimagining Memory," mixed media. Through October 31 at Artpath Gallery in Burlington. Info, 563-2273.

**'WORLD VIEWS: PAINTING AND PHOTOGRAPHY'**: New Orleans paintings by Mashal Savoie; "Hidden Beauty," photographs of Lost Lake by George Kenney; Vermont seasons paintings by Marilyn Meagley; and women of Senegal photographs by Mietta Harris. Through August 31 at VCAM Studio in Burlington. Info, 651-9692.

## central

**22ND ANNUAL QUILT EXHIBITION**: More than 50 contemporary quilts made by participants of Windsor County quilting activities and demonstrations and an exhibit of "challenge quilts" using just two fabric colors and one star design. Through September 21 at Billings Farm and Museum in Woodstock. Info, 457-2355.

**'A FINE LINE'**: Photos by David Hambrook, [illegible] and Ed Xenos. Through September 3 at Bigtown Gallery in Rochester. Info, 767-9670.

**BIG RED BARN ART SHOW**: The barn at Lareau Farm hosts one of the fourteen events of the Vermont Festival of the Arts with a group exhibit of more than 30 Mad River Valley artists. Open Thursday-Sunday. Through August 31 at American Flatbread in Waitsfield. Info, 496-4784.

**'FEARLESS'**: Sculptures and paintings by G. Roy Levin, Colleen McCleary, Bob Heald and Sonja Olson. Through September 30 at Cooler Gallery in White River Junction. Info, 295-8008.

**'GATES & PASSAGES'**: A group multimedia exhibit on the theme of openings, exits, gateways and other passages, Main Floor Gallery; and **'MAKE MORE ART'**: A SPA teachers' show, Second Floor Gallery; and **'THE USUAL SUSPECTS'**: A roundup of questionable characters by Bruce McAlpine, Third Floor Gallery. August 12 through September 11 at Studio Place Arts in Barre. Info, 479-7069.

**GRETCHEN ZIMMER**: "A Tribute to Claude Monet," the water lily paintings. Through August 31 at Rhapsody Café in Montpelier. Info, 229-6112.

**JOHN BRICKELS**: "Bolts and Nuts," clay sculptures, including a new series of robots. Through August 24 at The Lazy Pear Gallery in Montpelier. Info, 223-7680.

**LINDA MANEY**: Abstract paintings. Through August 31 at Vermont Institutions in Northfield. Info, 485-8050.

**MAGGIE NEALE**: "Moving in Color and Texture," mixed-media paintings using beeswax, oils, fabrics and papers that explore surface quality and what lies below. Through August 30 at City Center in Montpelier. Info, 229-8448.

**MATT LARSON**: Digital photographs of Vermont. Through August 31 at Axel's Frame Shop in Waterbury. Info, 244-7801.

**NICKI LILBECK**: "Faces," oil paintings. Through August 9 at Tunbridge Public Library in Tunbridge Village. Info, 889-9404.

**MISSY CARY STORROW & ROBIN LAHUE**: "Crossings," a spiritual interpretation of the bridges of Montpelier in various media. Through August 31 at Westview Meadows in Montpelier. Info, 485-7770.

**PAULA WOLCOTT**: Figurative paintings focusing on color, composition, light and movement. August 7-30 at Blinking Light Gallery in Plainfield. Info, 454-0141.

**REBECCA OTTESMAN**: "Nature's Wonders," large oil landscape paintings by the Upper Valley artist. Through September 30 at Pie-Tap Café in White River Junction. Info, 356-4200.

**'WOMEN TO WATCH: FOUR PHOTOGRAPHERS'**: Photographic works by Bethany Bond, Luciana Frigerio, Lynne Jaege; individual and collaborative pieces by Sarah Grefsrud and Millau Roig; curated by John Miller for the Vermont Committee of the National Museum of Women in the Arts. Through August 13 at Vermont Supreme Court lobby in Montpelier. Info, 828-0749.

## champlain valley

**'ART NOW'**: Recent acquisitions in photography and film/video. Through August 10 at Mahaney Center for the Arts, Middlebury College Museum of Art in Middlebury. Info, 443-5007.

**BETHANY FARRELL**: Multimedia paintings from during the past few years. Through August 15 at Bristol Bakery and Café in Bristol. Info, 453-3280.

**CLAIRE CLAYMAN GEER**: "Backyard Series," watercolors and watercollages featuring abstract and semi-abstract images inspired by the artist's backyard views. Through September 1 at Starry Night Café in Ferrisburgh. Info, 877-6316.

**JOSEPH WHEELWRIGHT**: Stone carvings and dream paintings by the artist renowned for his large stone heads throughout New England. Through August 10 at Carving Studio and Sculpture Center in West Rutland. Info, 438-2097.

**KIMBERLY ANN BECKER**: "Recent Works," vibrant paintings focused on familiar spaces. Through August 30 at Tennessee Mountain Foundation Office & Gallery in Bristol. Info, 453-8533.

**KIRSTEN HOVING**: "When Trees Dream," an exhibit of photographs by the Middlebury College art professor. Through September 4 at Walkover Gallery & Learning Room in Bristol. Info, 453-3188.

**KIT [illegible] & KARLA VAN VLEET:** Abstract and Chinese brush paintings, jewelry and other media by Kit [illegible], Karla Van Vleet and other Addison County artists. Through October 31 at The Gallery at 85 North Street in Bristol. Info, 453-5813.

**PAMELA SMITH:** "See No Evil," stylized figurative paintings. Through August 31 at Billy & Marie's in Middlebury. Info, 388-4182.

**PAT MUSICK:** Multimedia constructions [illegible] nature and others. Through August 16 at Gallery-in-the-Field in Brandon. Info, 247-9125.

**ROBIN KENT & BARBARA ZYCHAK:** Humorous wall pieces and sculpture made from recycled wire that describe common experiences and human rituals, and new pottery inspired by botanical forms, respectively. Through August 31 at Brandon Artists' Guild in Brandon. Info, 247-4956.

**TERRY ZIGMUND & REBECCA ZELIS:** Naturally inspired stained glass works by the Burlington artist, and sterling jewelry by the Brandon-based metalsmith, respectively. Through August 15 at Art on Main in Bristol. Info, 453-4032.

**'TIME WELL SPENT':** Students of the Johnson State College advanced photography and digital media programs, mentored by John Miller, [illegible] images of elder residents at the Craftsbury Community Care Center. Through September [illegible] at Vermont Folklife Center in Middlebury. Info, 388-4964.

**'TOMBS, TEMPLES, PLACES AND TEA: CERAMICS IN ASIA AND BEYOND':** An exhibit that explores the practical and social uses of ceramics. Through December 7 at Mahaney Center for the Arts, Middlebury College Museum of Art in Middlebury. Info, 443-6007.

## northern

**ANNE CADY:** "Head in Hand," new paintings that pay homage to the beauty of Vermont. Through August 31 at Green Mountain Fine Art Gallery in Stowe. Info, 253-1818.

**CAROLYN [illegible] & JEFF WAY:** The New [illegible] and Northeast Kingdom artists show paintings about Vermont and from a series called "Golf Heads," respectively. Way also shows works he has made over 30 years in Vermont using local materials. Through August 31 at White Water Gallery in East Hardwick. Info, 563-2037.

**COOPERATIVE GALLERY SHOW:** Artwork by the 24 gallery members includes all styles of paintings, collage, three-dimensional works and richocanto. Through October 31 at Jack Walker Art Gallery in Morrisville. Info, 244-6648.

**CRISTINA PELLECHIO & ESME THOMPSON:** The ceramic artist and painter share an exhibit in the East Gallery. Through August 30 at Helen Day Art Center in Stowe. Info, 253-8358.

**'EXPOSED!' 2008:** Curated by Meg McDevitt, this annual group outdoor sculpture show features works by more than two dozen artists on the gallery lawn and a half around town. Maps of sculpture locations at the gallery and the Stowe Area Association office. Through October 31 at Helen Day Art Center in Stowe. Info, 253-8358.

**FRANKLIN COUNTY ARTISTS:** A group exhibition of works in all media by established and emerging artists, including Deborah Bennett, Robert Chaperon Jr., David Juaire, Lisamarie Charlesworth, Mike Martell and Langdon Smallwin. Through October [illegible] at Stuart Gallery in St. Albans. Info, 524-5700.

**GALEN CHENEY:** "Internal Combination," new abstract paintings; **LUCY PETRIE:** Pastel paintings; and works by other gallery members. Through September 7 at West Branch Gallery and Sculpture Park in Stowe. Info, 253-8943.

**GARY ECKHART, ELIZABETH ALLEN & ROBERT F. AIKEN:** "Quintessential Vermont," local landscape paintings in watercolor, oil and acrylic, respectively. Through August 31 at Vermont Fine Art Gallery in Stowe. Info, 253-9653.

**GEORGIA SHELECK:** "Forbidden Fruit," sensual paintings of fruit and vegetables, in oil and acrylic. Through August 28 at McCarthy's Restaurant in Stowe. Info, 743-4348.

**HELMUT [illegible]:** Paintings by the late German-born artist. Proceeds of sales will benefit the Fairbanks Museum. Through August 23 at Northeast Kingdom Artisans' Guild Backroom Gallery in St. Johnsbury. Info, 126-6287.

**KATHLEEN MANLEY:** "New England Views," oil landscape paintings. Through August 17 at Emile A. Gruppe Gallery in Jericho. Info, 899-3211.

**RAFAEL CAUTERUCCI:** "Sin Fronteras (No Borders)," realist/surrealist paintings by the Mexican-born [illegible] "Diego Rivera of the 21st century." Through August 30 at Helen Day Art Center in Stowe. Info, 253-8358.

## southern

**JANET FINE:** "Into the Light," contemporary realist paintings that explore the effect of light on objects, by the Vermont artist. In the Elizabeth de C. Wilson Museum. Through September 23 at Southern Vermont Arts Center in Manchester. Info, 362-1405.

**MARC AWODEY:** Painter and *Seven Days* art critic shows his own work in acrylic. Through September 12 at Fetick Arts Center in Poultney. Info, 287-8926.

**'PAINTING THE BEAUTIFUL':** A major retrospective of American Impressionist paintings from the Michener Art Museum Collection. Through August 31 at Southern Vermont Arts Center in Manchester. Info, 362-1405. ⓔ

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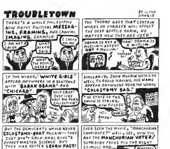
## TROUBLETOWN

BY LLOYD DANGLE


THERE'S A WHOLE PHILOSOPHY NOW ABOUT POLITICAL MESSAGING, FRAMING, AND CRANIAL IMAGING EXAMPLE
I AM NOT A CROOK
WHAT NIXON SAID
I CROOK AM ME
WHAT THE PEOPLE HEARD
THE THEORY GOES THAT CERTAIN WORDS OR PHRASES WILL AFFECT THE DEEP REPTILE BRAIN, NO MATTER HOW THEY ARE USED
OBAMA IS NOT A MUSLIM—REPEAT NOT A MUSLIM!
HAW! OBAMA IS A MUSLIM
I THOUGHT SO!
IF THE WORDS, "WHITE GIRLS" APPEAR ANYWHERE IN A SENTENCE WITH "BARAK OBAMA" AND "CHICAGO"
HOLY CRAP! JUST LIKE HALF MY PORN COLLECTION!
WOOKA!
WOK WOK
SIMILARLY, JOHN McCAIN WOULD DO WELL TO AVOID HAVING HIS NAME APPEAR ANYWHERE NEAR THE WORDS "COLOSTOMY BAG."
THE STATE OF THE UNION IS STRONG. NOW EXCUSE ME
NURSE!
RALPH!
BUT THE DEMOCRATS WOULD NEVER COLOSTOMY-BOAT McCAIN—THEY JUST DON'T GROK KARL ROVE'S PUPPETMASTER SCIENCE BUT THEY HAD BETTER LEARN FAST!
LEARNING HOW TO INVALIDATE 100 THOUSAND VOTES OF THEIR CHOICE PER STATE WOULD HELP TOO
HEH HEH
HA HA
EVER SEEN THE MOVIE, "MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE?" WELL, SEE, NOW YOU ARE THE MANCHURIAN VOTER! SOMEBODY FEEDS YOU THE RIGHT STIMULI AND
BRITNEY
VIAGRA
MINSTREL SHOW
WHITEY

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## NO EXIT

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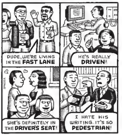
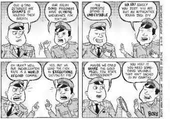
### THE AUTOMOTIVE BIAS OF LANGUAGE


DUDE, WE'RE LIVING IN THE FAST LANE
HE'S REALLY DRIVEN!
SHE'S DEFINITELY IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT!
I HATE HIS WRITING. IT'S SO PEDESTRIAN!
SINGER

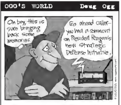
## IdiotBOX

Matt Bors


OUR G'TMO DETAINEES ARE CHAMPS AT HOLDING THEIR BREATH
OUR FALUN GONG PRISONERS HAVE OLYMPIC ENDURANCE FOR TORTURE
OUR DOMESTIC SPYING IS UNBEATABLE
HA HA! SURELY YOU JEST. YOU ARE BUT AN APPRENTICE YOUNG JEDI SPY
OH YEAH? WELL OUR INCARCERATION RATE IS A WORLD RECORD COMMIE
YES BUT WE LEAD THE PACK IN EXECUTIONS CAPITALIST PIG
MAYBE WE COULD SHARE THE GOLD MEDAL FOR STATE OPPRESSION?
YOU KEEP IT. YOU NEED SOMETHING VALUABLE THAT ISN'T SACHED BY MY COUNTRY
BORS

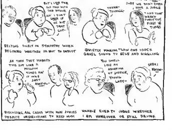
## OGG'S WORLD

Doug Ogg


On boy, this is sure bringing back some memories
Go ahead caller— you had a comment on President Reagan's new Strategic Defense Initiative.

*The next big trend in radio: "Classic" talk*

## LULU EIGHTBALL


I, THE WORLD'S WORST GRAND JUROR
BUT I LIKE THE OLD MAN WITH THE DOGGIE AN' I DON'T CARE IF HE HIT THAT GUY—
RELYING SOLELY ON SYMPATHY WHEN DECIDING WHETHER OR NOT TO INDICT
THUNK-THUNKGLE
THIS IS GRAND JURY WE DON'T EVEN HAVE A JUDGE
AND THAT WASN'T FUNNY THE FIRST 16 TIMES
QUIETLY MAKING "LAW AND ORDER" GAVEL SOUND TO SELF AND GIGGLING
AN' THEN THEY STABBED THIS GUY LIKE A MILLION TIMES AN' IT WAS JUST AWFUL—
DISCUSSING ALL CASES WITH NON JURORS DESPITE INSTRUCTIONS TO KEEP MUM
YOU SMELL LIKE AN ABORTION OF JUSTICE, YOUNG LADY—
SHH! I KNOW—
UNABLE EVEN TO JUDGE WHETHER I AM HUNGOVER OR STILL DRUNK

## theborowitzreport

# Obama Leads McCain in Frequent Flyer Miles

## Could Qualify for Free Trip to Maui, Aides Say

In what some political insiders are calling a major victory for the presumptive Democratic nominee, Sen. Barack Obama (D-Ill.) easily surpassed his GOP rival, Sen. John McCain, in total frequent flyer miles for the month of July.

While polls show the two candidates locked in a close electoral race, Sen. Obama's impressive frequent flyer mile haul this month may put the contest for the most miles out of Sen. McCain's reach.

"Right now, we are feeling very good about the frequent flyer miles committed to Barack Obama," said Obama strategist David Axelrod. "John McCain would basically have to fly to Antarctica and back four times just to be in shouting distance of us."

Mr. Axelrod said that one benefit of Sen. Obama's impressive pile of frequent flyer miles was tangible and immediate: "With the miles already committed to him, Barack Obama qualifies for a free trip to Maui."

In the McCain camp, aides went to great lengths to send the message that they were unconcerned about Sen. Obama's daunting frequent flyer mile lead, even while privately admitting that the Arizona senator's recent itinerary may have worked against him.

"Obama was flying to Afghanistan, Iraq and Germany, racking up tons and tons of miles," one aide said. "John basically went to Wilkes-Barre and Altoona."

But the aide was dismissive of Sen. Obama's impressive edge in frequent flyer miles, arguing that mileage rewards were "meaningless" to the McCain campaign. "If John really needs to fly somewhere, he can just take Cindy's jet."

> **With the miles already committed to him, Barack Obama qualifies for a free trip to Maui.**
>
> MR. AXELROD

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## sudoku BY LINDA THISTLE

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each 9-box square contains all of the numbers one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★**

★ = Moderate ★★ = Challenging ★★★ = Hoo, boy!

PUZZLE ANSWERS FOR SUDOKU AND CROSSWORD ON PAGE 40B

# SEVEN DAYS crossword

**ACROSS**
1 News bit
5 [illegible]
9 Request an encore
13 Flying Pam?
18 Praise passionately
19 Singer Guthrie
20 Top notch
21 Pit
22 "— It Up" ('73 hit)
23 A soaring success?
24 Nary a soul
25 Actress [illegible]
26 Start of a remark by Laurence J. Peter
30 [illegible]
31 Castilian cry
32 "— and shine!"
33 Part 2 of remark
37 "Golden Girl" McClanahan
38 Read quickly
40 Spellbound
44 Generation
45 McGregor of "Trainspotting"
47 Company
49 Hot off the press
50 [illegible]
52 Tennis legend
53 Kanga's creator
54 Crafter's need
56 Andersen's "The and —"
58 Shucks
59 "Beagle" passenger
60 — Spumante
61 Lout
62 "State Fair" state
64 Site of the [illegible]
66 Commercials
68 Part 3 of remark
72 Actor Fernando
73 Learning method
75 Grant or Elwes
76 Youngster
77 Emulated Pinocchio
79 Winter wear
81 Wife of Ulysses
83 Malamutes and huskies
87 [illegible]
88 [illegible]
89 Coat material
90 Singer Anka
91 [illegible]
93 Ullman or Gold
94 Flicka's foot
95 Chum
96 Harper of [illegible]
98 Adequate
99 Understanding
100 Part 4 of remark
104 Log
106 Actress Zadora
107 TV's "Have — Will Travel"
108 End of remark
117 Infantry action
118 Chess board choice
119 Landed
120 Bearing
122 Like Corn Belt soil
123 Congenial
124 — 1st
125 Beige
126 "The Threepenny Opera" star
127 Antlered animal
128 Out of this world org.
129 Meat cut

**DOWN**
1 [illegible]
2 "Cheers!"
3 Sinister
4 Wine variety
5 Greet the general
6 Rainbow goddess
7 Whipped-cream serving
8 Hendryx or Gaye
9 Wicked thing?
10 At large
11 — May Wong
12 Jury member
13 Knitting stitches
14 Less demanding
15 Part of Micronesia
16 Colleague of 101 Down
17 Rug type
21 Like a Vermont village
27 "What?"
28 It may be common
29 Rub out
30 [illegible]
34 "The — Dachshund" ('66 film)
35 Swarm (with)
36 New York university
37 — Dawn Chong
38 Made muddy
39 Pop [illegible]
41 Response
42 Clothing category
43 Jacksonian hit
46 Kid's query
47 Hodges of baseball
48 Loser's [illegible]
51 Anti-pollution org.
52 Storm
53 Winter wear
55 Joan Van —
57 Lava particles
58 "Sail —"
59 '73 Elton John hit
61 Ancient [illegible]
63 Prosperous
65 Genesis peak
66 Contribute
67 Ranges
69 Beethoven symphony
70 Air safety org.
71 Nugent or Knight
74 Pesto preparation
78 Banned pesticide
80 Pinnie pe
82 "Yo!"
85 — Canal
84 Klutz's cr
86 Marti —
88 Farm feature
89 [illegible]
90 Finishes first
93 Act like II Earth
94 "— Wave" ('63 hit)
97 Comic Kaye
98 "Rose" p
101 Author Christie
102 Went with [illegible] Stanley
103 Cream covering
105 Florida c
106 Lorain
108 Knight time
109 Muscat's nation
110 Be rid
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112 "Laugh-In" name
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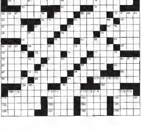
117 "Silent" president
121 Sister



# AMERICAN ELF

THE SKETCHBOOK DIARIES OF JAMES KOCHALKA

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STRANGERS ON A PLANE
Could you shut the shade?
Uh yeah sure
LATER
Fuck it. I like the shade up
Oh so now she needs sunglasses? I should punch her in the face

JULY 24, 2008

LITTLE BIT FRENZ
That's Samuel L Jackson
Gosh his skin is incredibly smooth. He looks like a giant hairy baby
I'm a little bit friends with Frank Miller
What the fuck does THAT mean?
You could say you're a little bit friends with ME now!
20 MINUTES LATER
When I say "little bit friends" it means WE'RE LOVERS
SAN DIEGO

JULY 25, 2008

SENTIMENTAL
I love my boys and I love my wife
sqsss
What?!
'I love my boys and I love my wife'
I thought you said you farted

JULY 30, 2008

THE K CHRONICLES "A sorry excuse for a cartoon"
BY KEITH KNIGHT
What's this?
An official apology from the House of Representatives to the Black People of America!!
Oh!! How thoughtful!!
It's the least we could do (the very least!)
What else are you gonna do about it?
What more do you want us to do?
For a start, there's education & funding.
FUNDING?!! Are you talking about (gasp!) reparations?!
Wait a sec. Are we talking about the same thing?
About the fact that there are more blacks with H.I.V. in America than in half the African nations the U.S. sends millions of dollars in AIDS funding to?
Uh... no we're apologizing for slavery & Jim Crow laws
TOSS
Come back in about 150 years for the HIV apology!!
STOP
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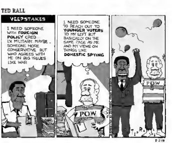
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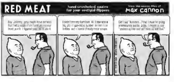
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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Do you get aroused from squeezing balloons until they explode? Do you quiver with delight as you watch popcorn pop? Have you ever been patient enough to stand in front of a ripe flower bud for hours to witness its slow explosion into full opening? If you answered yes to any of these questions, you're in for an orgasmically pleasing week, Aries. Lots of things are going to change into something else through the process of eruption or sprouting or bursting forth. I bet you'll dream of undersea volcanoes spurting.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) In my vision of your ideal future, you would spend the next two weeks both way out on the frontier and yet close to home. Paradoxical? Yes, but that's the magic and mystery of the unusual opportunity you have before you. Don't just take my word for it, Taurus. Meditate on how you could wander free on the outskirts of everything you know even as you feel as stable and secure as a monarch in your castle. Go on a far-flung adventure even as you draw deeply from the mother lode. Enjoy the pleasures of unexplored territory as you draw on the power of the familiar.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Although the platypus is technically a furry mammal, a new study of its genetic code reveals that it also has some qualities common to birds and reptiles. It lays eggs and has venom like a snake and a bill like a duck. Sounds like it's the perfect creature to serve as your totem in the coming week, Gemini. Life will bring you unexpected mixtures and improbable hybrids. You won't be able to make sense of your experience if you rely on your usual categories. And I think you'll find that the best way to attract good fortune will be to weave together threads of different colors and textures.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Write down five exciting things you love to do or think about. Take this list with you everywhere you go. On another piece of paper, name five fears or unpleasant thoughts that demoralize you. Put this list at the back of your closet. For the next seven days, try to refrain from letting your mind wander to the things on the bad list. Meanwhile, undertake an aggressive campaign to cultivate, seek out, and enjoy the five exciting things that you love to do and think about. In fact, any time you notice your attention veering toward the negative stuff, immediately steer it toward the positive. Don't worry: This exercise won't turn you into a brain-dead optimist. After all, you'll only do it for a week. The items on the second list will still be there when you're done. Or will they? Maybe they will have mutated into something more manageable.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) When British rock legend David Bowie came to America for his first tour in 1971, he said he felt like a fly in a glass of milk. He was half drowning in a flood of interesting new sensations and perceptions, while at the same time he was greedily drinking it all in, stoked with fascinated joy. According to my astrological projections, Leo, you're in that fly-in-the-milk state yourself, or will soon be.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The light in your eyes looks a little foggy, Virgo. The fire in your belly seems to be smoldering, and your brain has been hiccupping. At least your heart isn't exactly broken. (Though I'm tempted to make suggestions about how to fix it anyway.) Am I worried? Not at all. After the nonstop breakthroughs you enjoyed there for a while, I expected that you would eventually need time to slow down and let everything sink in. So I suggest that you cultivate a state of low-key contentment as your deep mind integrates the transformations you set in motion.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) I'm not a fan of renowned free-market guru Milton Friedman, who died in 2006. His philosophy has wreaked more suffering on the world than any since Communism. (Read Naomi Klein's *The Shock Doctrine: The Rise of Disaster Capitalism* for the gory details.) There is one particular keystone of his belief system that is especially important for you to rebel against in the coming weeks. He said that "only a crisis — actual or perceived — produces real change." In the name of all you hold holy, Libra, I ask you to prove him wrong. Show yourself and everyone who looks to you for inspiration that real change can be motivated by an exuberant lust for life — by a generous longing to risk adventures that will yield greater rewards.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) The guy who gave his name to North and South America was a pickle salesman and writer as well as an explorer. After a stint in Spain selling his vitamin C-rich pickles to well-stocked ships, Amerigo Vespucci got to travel to the New World in 1499 and 1502. The stories he penned about his adventures there were highly imaginative, like his description of giant native women with huge breasts who employed poisonous fluids extracted from insects to super-size their husbands' penises. I nominate Amerigo to be your role model in the coming weeks, Scorpio. May you, too, do what comes natural and be your funky self in ways that lead to glory and renown. (My source for the info about Amerigo is Tony Horwitz's book *A Voyage Long and Strange: Rediscovering the New World*.)

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) "Two chemicals called actin and myosin evolved eons ago to allow the muscles in insect wings to contract and relax," writes Deepak Chopra in *The Book of Secrets*. "Today, the same two proteins are responsible for the beating of the human heart." Likewise, Sagittarius, actions you take or ideas you embrace in the coming days will send reverberations deep into your future. They will show up many years hence in altered form, but imprinted with the essence you give them now. This is your chance to bestow a profound blessing on the person you will later become.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Here's a passage from Kurt Vonnegut's novel *Breakfast of Champions*: "Kilgore Trout once wrote a short story which was a dialogue between two pieces of yeast. They were discussing the possible purposes of life as they ate sugar and suffocated in their own excrement. Because of their limited intelligence, they never came close to guessing that they were making champagne." This scenario has some resemblances to what you're doing, Capricorn. Fortunately, you're much smarter than the two pieces of yeast, and so you will not do the equivalent of drowning in [illegible]. But I bet you'll create something comparable to champagne.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) "The question of evil," writes psychologist James Hillman, "refers primarily to the anaesthetized heart, the heart that has no reaction to what it faces, thereby turning the variegated monstrous face of the world into monotony, sameness, oneness." Your assignment in the coming week, Aquarius, is to triumph over this kind of evil in yourself. By whatever ingenious and imaginative means you can dream up, you must awaken your heart fully to the unpredictable, ever-shifting beauty and ugliness you encounter. Drink it all in like a thirsty wanderer who has just emerged from a long trek lost in the desert. (The source of Hillman's quote is his book *The Thought of the Heart and the Soul of the World*.)

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) "Dear Rob: If you were, like me, setting out on a 10-year project to become a beautiful truth teller, having the simple goal of actually expressing the things that Everyone Ought to Say But Doesn't, what would you do? Other than to bother your favorite truth tellers for advice, of course. —Aspiring Fount of Truth." Dear Aspiring Fount: In its highest expression, the Piscean style of telling the truth is ripe with emotional intelligence and a deep thoughtfulness that's devoted to staying focused on the big picture. One of the best ways to increase your mastery of this approach is to regularly tell yourself the truth about yourself with kick-ass kindness.

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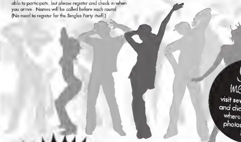

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## movie reviews

### Gonzo: The Life and Work of Dr. Hunter S. Thompson ★★★½

MAD DOCTOR
**The latest from Alex Gibney revisits Thompson's drug-fueled saga against the establishment machine.**

While director Alex Gibney's latest documentary isn't quite the accomplishment *Enron: The Smartest Guys in the Room* or *Taxi to the Dark Side* represented, it is a timely and well-intentioned reminder of the vital role of the press in American politics. The film's creator slips into fanboy mode frequently as he recounts his subject's rise to prominence and the creation of his wild-man persona. His new movie works best when it focuses instead on Thompson's 1972 and 1976 presidential campaign coverage, his contempt for Richard Nixon and his journalistic credo.

Gibney takes a while to get to his point. *Gonzo* meanders somewhat in its first hour, speculating about childhood events that might have sparked Thompson's distrust of the establishment and devoting a disproportionate amount of time to relatively incidental matters — such as the writer's love of motorcycle riding, his recollections of a party at Ken Kesey's house and his ill-fated 1970 run for sheriff of Aspen, Colorado.

The movie is also thin on insight when it comes to the breakthrough moment in Thompson's career — the accidental discovery of his signature voice and style. The filmmaker points to the 1970 publication of "The Kentucky Derby Is Decadent and Depraved" and offers interview footage of the author admitting that he considered the piece a failure — until he saw the enthusiastic response it drew from readers. What Gibney doesn't get around to offering is any sort of window into the writer's mind. He doesn't help us comprehend the process by which Thompson made the leap from bemused participatory journalist to the universe of gonzo.

To stand in for Thompson's own high-octane prose, the director relies on footage from two Hollywood films (*Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas* with Johnny Depp and *Where the Buffalo Roam* with Bill Murray), and in doing so, he does his subject a disservice when addressing the work that cemented his place in literary history. A piece of writing so wild and wondrously original deserves better in a film like this than clips from second-rate adaptations and an anecdote from *Rolling Stone* publisher Jann Wenner — who recalls arguing with Thompson over renting a Cadillac in which to search for the American Dream.

The second half of the picture traces Thompson's emergence as the pre-eminent political journalist of his generation, and it works far better than the first. The film's most satisfying moments concern the writer's coverage of the 1972 presidential race and the unprecedented liberties he took with the rules of reportage.

Gibney reminds us what a singular moment in time — and what fun — it was. Through interviews with such Thompson admirers as Tom Wolfe, George McGovern, Pat Buchanan, Jimmy Carter, Gary Hart and Jimmy Buffett, he paints a fascinating portrait of a merry political prankster openly backing McGovern, describing Nixon as a vampire skulking through the White House at night, and brazenly interweaving fiction and fact. It's difficult to imagine a writer having a comparable impact on a presidential election today. As the film recounts, Thompson's elaborately fabricated reports of drug abuse by Ed Muskie contributed to the implosion of the former frontrunner's campaign.

Testimonials to Thompson's superhuman tolerance for alcohol and chemicals are entertaining, but the meat of the movie is its discussion of *Fear and Loathing: On the Campaign Trail '72* and the evolution of his professional ethos.

There's an illuminating passage in which Thompson justifies his disdain for journalistic objectivity:

"He [Nixon] was a merciless war criminal who bombed more people to death in Laos and Cambodia than the U.S. lost in all of WWII. ... Some people will say that words like scum and rotten are wrong for objective journalism, which is true, but they miss the point. It was the built-in blind spots of the objective rules and dogma that allowed Nixon to slither into the White House in the first place. You had to get subjective to see Nixon clearly. He was so crooked he needed servants to help him screw on his pants every morning."

A quarter-century later, here we are with another corrupt administration and another pointless war, the very same sort of quagmire of which Thompson wrote with such unhinged eloquence. The parallels underscored by Gibney's documentary are indeed troubling. All the more so because, this time around, there seems to be no one in the press able or willing to rage against them with anything approaching the glorious indignation of Hunter Thompson.

The doctor is out.

**RICK KISONAK**

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### Brideshead Revisited ★★½

THE BLAND AND THE BEAUTIFUL
**Jarrold's take on Waugh's novel has more sex than the BBC miniseries, but not as much substance.**

About halfway through the new film version of Evelyn Waugh's *Brideshead Revisited*, protagonist Charles Ryder and his aristocratic friends Sebastian and Julia Flyte take a jaunt to Venice. Because it's his first time in the city, Charles (Matthew Goode) glues himself to the window, which prompts the more jaded Julia to remark, "Don't be greedy — it won't go away."

That comment sums up Charles' character: He's a tourist, not just on the Continent but in his friends' glamorous, often miserable lives. An Oxford student from a staid bourgeois home, Charles is drawn to Sebastian (Ben Whishaw) the instant he sees the flamboyant young man puking down a campus canal. He ignores his prissy cousin's warning: "Sodomites, the lot of them. Stay well clear." What motivates Charles isn't sexual attraction (though Sebastian clearly wishes it were — a point the film spells out in ways the 1945 novel avoided). No, what he wants is to live a fuller, more beautiful life, as embodied in his new friend's palatial country estate, Brideshead, and even in the ancient Catholic rituals Sebastian's mother, Lady Marchmain (Emma Thompson), still observes. When Sebastian's sister, the dark-bobbed, slyly sexy Julia (Hayley Atwell), shows up, Charles knows even more clearly what he wants — her. But Lady Marchmain, who doesn't want her children marrying outside the faith, has other ideas.

The struggle between Charles and Lady Marchmain is ostensibly the movie's central conflict. But it never really heats up, because director Julian Jarrold (*Becoming Jane*) seems less interested in exploring Waugh's characters than in turning us into wide-eyed tourists, too. Like the

Merchant Ivory period pieces it resembles, *Brideshead* is big on eye candy, not so big on tension. Through Jarrold's eyes, the past is a perpetual artistic play of light and shadow; everyone is costumed impeccably, and all it takes to bring a fitful romance to a head is a night in Venice with Italians dancing around in carnival masks.

What's missing is complexity. From watching the self-proclaimed atheist Charles bicker with Lady Marchmain, you would never guess that Waugh described the novel's central theme as "divine grace." To young men from the Church of England in the 1930s, Catholicism could appear alluringly exotic and new — and some, including Waugh, ended up converting. That allure is missing here. Though Thompson plays her ably, the matriarch is never much more than a straw woman. Though the film makes some concessions to Waugh's position at the end, it never really *shows* us why an intelligent person might turn to a strict faith for salvation.

Lost in the pretty sets, the actors fail to make much impact. Like Keira Knightley in *Atonement*, Julia's iconically beautiful but rather dull. It wouldn't be fair to say Goode gives a bad performance as Charles. There's life behind his eyes, but it's the deliberately noncommittal gaze of a person who wants others to do the living for him. Even when the script forces him to take action, he never quite seems to wake up. Other actors give the movie jolts of energy — Whishaw as the drunkenly ranting Sebastian, Jonathan Cake as a cold-blooded Canadian businessman — but it can't overcome the problem of this vacuum at its center.

In *Sister Carrie*, American novelist Theodore Dreiser had harsh words for "drawing room dramas" that focused on the tribulations of the rich and gorgeous. "They have the charm of showing suffering under ideal conditions," he wrote. "Who would not suffer amid perfected tapestries, cushioned furniture and liveried servants? Grief under such circumstances becomes an enticing thing." Not all period movies resemble those drawing-room dramas — the gutsier *Persuasion* and *Gosford Park* come to mind. But many do, this version of *Brideshead* included. It turns us into tourists in a lost world of elegance and luxury, where grace isn't needed because grief has no sting.

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## PREVIEWS

**PINEAPPLE EXPRESS.** Seth Rogen and James Franco play a stoner and his dealer on the run from crooked cops in this action-comedy hybrid penned by the team behind *Superbad* (Rogen, Evan Goldberg and Judd Apatow). David Gordon Green directs. Hot will it play at 4:20? (112 min, R. Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Roxy, Sunset, Welden)

**THE SISTERHOOD OF THE TRAVELING PANTS 2:** Three years have passed since the first film based on Ann Brashares' popular YA books, and all four actresses playing the self-chosen "sisters" (Amber Tamblyn, Alexis Bledel, America Ferrera and Blake Lively) have found fame on the small screen. Now they're back for the sequel, in which the gal pals head off to separate colleges. Sanaa Hamri directs. (117 min, PG-13. Bijou, Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Palace)

**WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE YOUR FATHER?** As he watches his dad succumb to terminal illness, a writer (Colin Firth) struggles to come to terms with his difficult childhood in this drama based on Blake Morrison's memoir. With Jim Broadbent and Juliet Stevenson. Anand Tucker directs. (92 min, PG-13. Palace)

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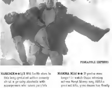
**BRIDESHEAD REVISITED★★1/2** Matthew Goode and Ben Whishaw star in this screen adaptation of the acclaimed Evelyn Waugh novel about a young Englishman's experiences with a noble but troubled family. Hayley Atwell, Emma Thompson and Michael Gambon costar. Julian Jarrold directs. (120 min, PG-13. Palace, Savoy)

**GONZO: THE LIFE AND WORK OF DR. HUNTER S. THOMPSON★★★1/2** The latest documentary from prolific director Alex (*Taxi to the Dark Side*) Gibney paints a portrait of the pioneering journalist through interviews with contemporaries and friends ranging from Jann Wenner to Jimmy Carter. (120 min, R. Roxy)



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**HANCOCK★★1/2** Will Smith stars in this long-gestated action comedy about a grouchy alcoholic with superpowers who saves people's lives when he isn't busy pissing them off. With Jason Bateman, Charlize Theron and Johnny Galecki. Peter Berg directs. (100 min, PG-13. Essex, Majestic, Sunset)

**JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH★★★1/2** Brendan Fraser stars in this adaptation of the classic Jules Verne novel in which a science professor discovers never-before-seen worlds and bizarre life forms deep beneath the planet's surface. Anita Briem costars. Eric Brevig directs. (93 min, PG. Majestic)

**KIT KITTREDGE: AN AMERICAN GIRL★★★1/2** Abigail Breslin stars in this first feature based on the bestselling *American Girl* series. The Oscar nominee plays a resourceful young woman who solves a mystery and saves her family's home during the Great Depression. Stanley Tucci, Joan Cusack and Julia Ormond costar. Patricia Rozema directs. (94 min, G. Majestic, Palace)

**MAMMA MIA!★★** If you've ever longed to watch Oscar-winning actress Meryl Streep sing ABBA's greatest hits, your dream has finally come true. She joins a cast that includes Colin Firth, Julie Walters and Pierce Brosnan in bringing the popular Broadway musical to the big screen. Phyllida Lloyd directs. (109 min, PG-13. Big Picture, Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Marquis, Palace, Roxy, Stowe, Sunset, Welden)

**MONGOL★★★1/2** From director Sergei Bodrov comes the epic tale of a warrior who makes it his mission to unite the Mongol people under one leader. With Tadanobu Asano. (124 min, R. Palace)

**REPRISE★★★★** From first-time director Joachim Trier comes a reflection on friendship and youthful aspiration involving a pair of lifelong friends who dream of becoming successful novelists. Starring Espen Klouman Høiner and Anders Danielsen Lie. (105 min, R. Savoy)

**SPACE CHIMPS★★** Andy Samberg, Jeff Daniels and Cheryl Hines are among the voice cast in this animated comedy about monkeys on a dangerous mission to help inhabitants of a distant planet. Cowritten and directed by Kirk De Micco. (81 min, G. Majestic, Palace, Welden)

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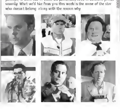

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**SWING VOTE★★** Kevin Costner stars in this comedy about a lovable loser who winds up in a position to cast the deciding vote in a presidential election. Kelsey Grammer costars. Joshua Michael Stern cowrote and directed. (112 min, PG-13. Capitol, Essex, Majestic)

**THE X-FILES: I WANT TO BELIEVE★★** Series creator Chris Carter co-wrote and directs this latest spin-off of the popular television series. David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson reunite to solve a case that occasions a struggle to come to terms with their respective faiths. Amanda Peet costars. (104 min, PG-13. Big Picture, Majestic)

**WALL-E★★★★** Fred Willard, Sigourney Weaver and John Ratzenberger are among the voice cast in Pixar's computer-animated comedy about a robot left behind on Earth when humankind is forced to relocate. Directed by Andrew Stanton. (103 min, G. Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Sunset)

## LIMERICK REVIEW BY [illegible] TAYLOR

### The Mummy: Tomb of the Dragon Emperor ★

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**THE DARK KNIGHT★★★★** Christopher Nolan directs this follow-up to *Batman Begins* in which the caped crusader faces off against the Joker. Christian Bale and Heath Ledger star. With Michael Caine, Aaron Eckhart, Gary Oldman and Maggie Gyllenhaal. (152 min, PG-13. Big Picture, Bijou, Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Marquis, Palace, Roxy, Stowe, Sunset, Welden)

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**THE WACKNESS★★★** Josh Peck and Ben Kingsley are paired in writer-director Jonathan Levine's comedy about the friendship forged between a teenaged pot dealer and the shrink he pays with weed — set in 1994. Famke Janssen costars. (95 min, R. Roxy)

**WANTED★★1/2** Russian filmmaker Timur Bekmambetov brings Mark Millar's graphic novel series to the screen with this action adventure about a secret society composed of people who have superpowers and are dedicated to avenging victims of injustice using the deadliest possible means. James McAvoy, Angelina Jolie and Morgan Freeman star. (110 min, R. Sunset)

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**THE COUNTERFEITERS★★★★** August Diehl and Karl Markovics head the cast of writer-director Stefan Ruzowitzky's drama about prisoners in a Nazi concentration camp forced to take part in history's most elaborate counterfeiting operation. With Dolores Chaplin and David Striesow. (98 min, R)

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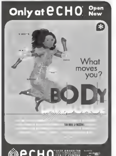
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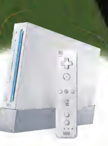

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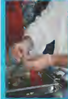

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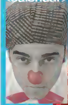

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# Foul-Weather Feast

## Rain didn't ruin any appetites at last Sunday's Fresh Network Forum

BY SUZANNE PODHAIZER

I'd never heard of "natural foie gras" until last Sunday. That's when Hudson Valley-based chef Dan Barber, keynote speaker at the Vermont Fresh Network Forum, told 500 eager foodies, chefs and farmers gathered at Shelburne Farms about his recent visit to an unusual Spanish farm that produces just that.

But before getting to the geese, let's back up a moment. The official purpose of the gathering — the VFN's 12th annual — was to celebrate the connections between "healthy farms, innovative chefs and vibrant communities." The weather forecast for Sunday was grim at best. As the event kicked off with a VIP reception on the South Porch at Shelburne Farms, with VFN President Tristan Toleno and Barber greeting attendees, a drenching rain began to fall ... again. Despite the inclement weather, Barber, chef-owner of Blue Hill restaurant in New York City and Blue Hill at Stone Barns in the Hudson Valley, said he was feeling upbeat. "I'm thrilled to be a part of this," he declared. "And I'm thrilled to be out of the kitchen."

What was the chef doing in his precious free time? Indulging in some dairying, for one thing. During an afternoon stroll on the farm, Barber related, he and his girlfriend tried their hands at goat milking. "I felt really confident," he recalled, until a Shelburne Farms employee passed, glanced at the animal, and asked, "So how old is he?"

It may have been "udderly" apocryphal, but it was a good story.

People milled around, gossiping about new restaurants and farms, the recent floods and politics. Among the guests were artisan cheese guru Jeff Roberts, co-founder of Mad River Valley Localvores Robin McDermott, culinary PR whiz Pam Knights, author of *Dishing Up Vermont* Tracey Medeiros, and a pair of farmer legislators, Will Stevens and David Zuckerman.

Cooking teacher Jane Kirby was eager to plug a corn-based baking mix from a new, small Charlotte biz called the Nitty Gritty Grain Company of Vermont, which she co-owns with grain farmer Tom Kenyon. "This blows Bisquick away," she assured the crowd. "Jiffy can't hold a candle to it, either." Attendees walked away with a 1-pound package, which boasts recipes for "cornbread, buckles, cakes & more."

After some sips of white wine, a shot of electric-orange carrot soup and a chat with Roberts about the state of the artisan cheese industry — problematic, he says, given new competition from other states and the tight Vermont budget — it was time to make a run for it.

I arrived, damp and bedraggled, at the Coach Barn. The rain had necessitated the erection of tents in the courtyard, and swarms of people were meeting and greeting their favorite chefs underneath. But nobody was cooking — yet.

Inside the building, more chefs and food producers lined the walls. There were sips of cider from Champlain Orchards and artisan cheese handouts in abundance. I tried cubes of tangy 3-year-old Grafton cheddar, melt-in-your-mouth Bonne Bouche from Vermont Butter & Cheese Company and the award-winning washed-rind Bourrée from Dancing Cow Farm. At another table, Hank Bissell of Lewis Creek Farm presided over a tomato tasting — his 10 colorful varieties included Cherokee purples, tiny orange Sungolds and meaty red San Marzanos.

Just a few minutes before the keynote began, I found myself deep in a conversation with Abbey Duke of Sugarsnap and

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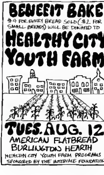
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## foul-weather feast

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Mara and Spencer Welton of Half Pint Farm about a topic that's usually eschewed in ethical food company: fattened goose liver.

"It's not as bad as what happens to factory-farmed chickens," Mara maintained. "People really do it for the love of food."

"I'm making faux gras," Spencer announced — referring not to a vegetarian version but to a combo of livers from the couple's backyard chickens and *lots* of butter.

Imagine our surprise when Barber launched into his speech, which pivoted on the colorful tale of a farmer named Eduardo Sousa. On a 54-acre farm in Spain, which has operated since 1812, Sousa raises what some consider the world's best fattened goose livers, or foie gras. But unlike most of his competitors, he doesn't force-feed his geese — a grisly practice known as "gavage." They roam the land, eating their fill of grass, acorns, lupines, olives and figs. As winter approaches, the avians gorge themselves in instinctive preparation for a migratory flight that will never come — unless you count landing in the center of somebody's holiday spread.

The crowd listened attentively, laughing on occasion. "If you're a sustainable chef like me, and you put foie gras on the menu, you can be attacked," Barber went on. "The problem for every chef is that it's so friggin' delicious. It's unctuous, sweet and fatty. Everything you make with foie gras tastes incredible."

What's an ethical foodie to do? Listen to nature, Barber suggested. "We need to adopt a radically new conception of agriculture. One that stops treating the planet as if it were a business in liquidation. Stop treating animals as if they were widgets on an assembly line." He noted that Sousa's geese sometimes call to their wild brethren, which land on the farm and stay for good. "Can you imagine a wild boar coming across a factory farm and deciding to stay?"

After a few hours on Sousa's farm, the chef confessed, "I was drinking this guy's Kool-Aid so much at that point that he could have fed me goose feathers."

When Barber's talk was over, flocks of hungry folks began their own hunting and pecking, lining up to get delicious morsels from a slew of area chefs he belongs to "the network." Long lines snaked through rooms, out doors and across the courtyard. And no wonder, with delicacies such as roasted goat tacos with chevre and a squirt of tomatillo salsa from *Shelburne Farms*, or short ribs with tomato and topped potatoes from the Kitchen Table Bistro. Not to mention braised beef short-rib shreds on potato crisps with creamy maple Dijon and scallions from the Cliff House; maple-glazed Misty Knoll chicken wings from The Ground Round; and tomato gnocchi with lemon thyme and herb salad from Michael's on the Hill.

The hottest combo of the day? Pork and corn. Sean Buchanan and his staffers from the Stowe Mountain Lodge did pork belly with sour cherry jam and jalapeño crème fraîche on corn fritters. Eric Warnstedt and the Hen of the Wood team dished up roasted "pig leg" with a sweet corn cake, pickled radishes and blackberry mustard. Both were worth waiting for.

As I was moving through the throng, eager for a taste of rabbit salad with fennel and pine nuts from The Pitcher Inn or a steak 'n' cheese pop from Leunig's, I encountered Eric Schlosser. The best-selling author of *Fast Food Nation*, who recently spoke in Burlington, was unobtrusively making his way across the room.

"Did you fly here just for this?" I asked. Nope. Schlosser was in town for a wedding, but he also wanted another taste of the area's burgeoning food scene.

Among the "mmms" and the "oohs" that greeted the proffered goodies, just one gripe was heard. The lines were long and a few restaurants ran out of food within a half hour, disappointing some of those who'd paid $60 for the opportunity to graze.

The party lasted until nearly 9, when folks trickled out stuffed with apple pie and Strafford Organic ice cream. What did the VFN organizers think? "The rain didn't dampen anybody's spirits," said Network Administrator Kim Cleary.

It certainly didn't dilute the flavors — but all the same, let's hope next year serves up a gorgeous sunset along with the foie gras. ⑦

SEAN BUCHANAN OF STOWE MOUNTAIN LODGE

The hottest combo of the day? Pork and corn. Sean Buchanan and his staffers from the Stowe Mountain Lodge did pork belly with sour cherry jam and jalapeño crème fraîche on corn fritters; Eric Warnstedt and the Hen of the Wood team dished up roasted "pig leg" with a sweet corn cake, pickled radishes and blackberry mustard.

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## Animal Instincts

CHEF MAHE BUYS THE BOBCAT

He owns the **Black Sheep Bistro** in Vergennes and **The Bearded Frog** in Shelburne, so it only makes sense that Chef **Michel Mahe** would add Bristol's **Bobcat Cafe** to his menagerie. On Tuesday, the empire-building Frenchman did just that. "I've always loved this space. I love the feeling of the room," says Mahe, standing in his new purchase.

That's one reason he approached former owner **Robert Fuller**, also owner of **Lenny's** and previously of **Pauline's Cafe**. "I told Robert, 'If you're going to sell it, I want it,'" he recalls. "The conversation started a year ago. We came to a final agreement a month ago."

Another reason for Mahe's foray into Bristol? It's a step toward entering the Addison County market — which is "small," he admits. That's one reason he wants the Bobcat's new concept to diverge from those of the Frog and the Sheep. It'll be "local grub," he explains. "We're going for American comfort food: chicken à la king, venison chevre meatloaf with demi-glace, bangers and mash."

But while Mahe is putting up the money for the changeover and helping develop the concept, he won't be running the restaurant's day-to-day operations. That job belongs to co-chefs **Sanderson Wheeler**, formerly of **Park Squeeze** in Vergennes, and **Erin Chasnoff**, who was the Frog's own chef. "They've got the dream. They've got the energy," Mahe says of the couple. "I wouldn't have done it without them."

What does Fuller have to say about the new crew? "It's a really strong team. It's exactly what the Bobcat needs, and has needed for some time," he conjectures. "Hands on, everyday ownership presence. It's the classic win-win scenario."

Fuller, who sold Pauline's to Chef **David Hoene** last December, has big plans for his future, which may include joining the Peace Corps with his wife, a nurse practitioner. "We're definitely interested in doing some kind of volunteering in some kind of third-world situation," he explains. "I'm interested in learning about other cultures and trying to be of help to people."

Mahe seems to enjoy helping folks, too — he fronted the money for Wheeler and Chasnoff. And the citizens of Bristol are on his mind. "There's a very big community drive behind this. Bristol really wants this to work," he maintains. "[The residents] don't want to have to come down from the mountain."

As for further expansion plans, the chef's got 'em, but he's not spilling the beans about his schemes just yet. "I love what I do," he says. "I see this gas station and I can see a perfect burger joint with roller skates there. I can sit in a restaurant and tell you if they're making money. It's what I've done all my life."

His current project, which is currently closed for cleaning, will reopen Monday, August 11, with its new menu.

How does **Betsy Vick**, owner of Vergennes' Park Squeeze, feel about losing Wheeler as her chef? "He's just very talented, dedicated and super energetic," exclaims Vick, who's already found a replacement. "We're sorry to lose him, but this is the opportunity of a lifetime for him."

As for Mahe, Vick has a business relationship with him, too — she hired him as a consultant when she was opening *Park Squeeze*. "We're all sort of connected," says the restaurateur.

She's currently looking for a few new staffers. Three other kitchen workers quit around the same time as Wheeler. As a result, lunch has been squeezed out of the menu at *Park Squeeze*. "Winter is generally better for sales," Vick explains — though quite a few customers profess to miss the lunch option. "Everybody wants what they want, but then they only come once a year," she says with a sigh.

## Crumbs

LEFTOVER FOOD NEWS

It took a lot of phone calls, but **Mark Gauthier**, manager of **Big Chile Republic**, has confirmed the restaurant's demise. "We did have to close," Gauthier explains. "It was just a matter of really bad timing, I think, as far as the economy goes. If we had a crystal ball, we would have done things differently."

Bean counters? On July 23, *Seven Days* published a "Taste Test" on **Boloco**, a new eatery located on Church Street.

The article included a sidebar comparing the offerings of three local burrito joints: Boloco, **New World Tortilla** and **Bueno Y Sano**. The problem? Only one of the three listed businesses, Bueno Y Sano, includes Burlington's 11 percent tax in its prices. According to BYS owner **Will Lowry**, "The price of a bean burrito without tax … is $4.50 and the price of our most popular menu item, [the] chicken burrito, is $6.23."

When the folks at College Street's wrap spot aren't correcting our math, they're serving up something new: crispy, spicy Cajun catfish tacos topped with a squirt of chipotle sour cream. The hot new item was a hit at the **Chow Chow Fest**. With Big Chile Republic out of the picture, it's nice to have a new fish taco option.

MATTHEW THORSEN

Those who like the creamy topping but not the "cat" can get the condiment on a burrito of their choice for no additional charge. Look for another new addition: local corn salsa.

They may be thousands of miles from the Green Mountains, but 12 Vermont soldiers at Camp Stone in Herat, Afghanistan, are in for a little taste of home. "We're sending 300 pounds of granola," dishes **Chef's Corner** co-owner **Josef Marcewyn**. "We've got everything boxed up and ready to go.

"I personally have a lot of respect for soldiers, because my dad was in World War II and my grandfather was a general," says Marcewyn. "I'm not pro-war, but I am pro-military. We're gaining by doing it for good will." A call to Lieutenant Governor **Brian Dubie** helped get the ball rolling.

The Williston breakfast and lunch spot, known for its creative eggs Benedict specials and pastries galore, flavors its homemade cereal with coconut, almond, citrus zest and brown sugar. Sure sounds better than freeze-dried omelettes.

Wanna eat for a good cause? Sure you do. On Monday, August 18, the **Champlain Valley Agency on Aging** will host its second annual "Top Chef of the Champlain Valley" competition at UVM's Davis Center. There, three local chefs — **Connie Jacobs Warden** of **Chow! Bella**, **Sam Palumbo** of **Pulcinella's** and David Hoene of Pauline's Cafe — will cook up a storm to benefit CVAA's "Meals on Wheels" and case-management programs. They'll have just 45 minutes to whip up an appetizer and an entree, using a secret ingredient.

For 35 bucks, attendees can nibble on hors d'oeuvres, participate in a free wine and beer tasting, and bid in a silent auction. It's not edible, but who wouldn't want a baseball signed by Red Sox catcher Jason Varitek? Organizers will also be hawking a $5 cookbook with recipes by 15 local chefs, including the three competitors. Sweet.

— SUZANNE PODHAIZER

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# GRILLING the chef

BY SUZANNE PODHAIZER

DON'T YOU WANT TO KNOW WHO'S MAKING YOUR FOOD?

Matt Birong, who grew up in Essex, knows kitchens from the ground up — while still in high school, he had a job washing dishes at the New England Culinary Institute's Essex Campus. "That's where I kind of got interested in food," he says. "I knew the majority of the chef instructors. I knew my way around the place."

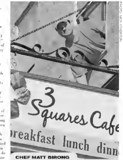
But it took time to get from the dish pit to the stove. Birong got his first taste of professional meal prep — rather than the messy aftermath — one weekend when NECI's banquet department was juggling several weddings. "They were a little light on students in this particular banquet class, so I came down and helped with the plating for a couple of functions," he recalls. "It's how every dishwasher ends up doing it; they're short staffed, and you end up making salads."

After graduation, Birong decided to make the switch from employee to student, and he laid the groundwork for other aspiring cooks who might want to do the same. "I talked [NECI] into starting an employee-student scholarship program . . . so it gave me a discount on the tuition," he says. Even so, culinary school isn't cheap, but Birong made ends meet by living at home rather than in the dorms.

The investment paid off — the NECI diploma netted Birong work in big-city kitchens. Back home after a few years, he worked locally and scraped up the funds to open 3 Squares, a casual eatery in downtown Vergennes. Now, Birong serves up three "square meals" a day in the spot formerly occupied by Eat Good Food, an upscale cafe that had a sister restaurant in Middlebury.

The Little City on Route 7 has seen its share of gourmet establishments in recent years, but Birong describes his cafe in more modest terms. "It's comfort food, approachable for everyday dining," the brown-haired, baseball-capped chef says unpretentiously. "It's basically just a glorified deli — I don't want to amp it up to be more than what it is."

But if he's reluctant to talk up his resto, some of his regulars sure aren't. In our 2008 Seven Daysies "best of" contest, *Seven Days* readers voted 3 Squares and Montpelier's Kismet co-runners-up in the "Best Lunch Outside of Chittenden County" category, right behind winner Sarduccis. To learn more about Chef Birong, we put him on the grill.



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CHEF MATT BIRONG

**AGE:** 31

**RESTAURANT:** 3 Squares

**LOCATION:** Vergennes

**RESTAURANT AGE:** 18 months

**CUISINE TYPE:** "Creative comfort food."

**TRAINING:** "I'm a NECI guy."

**SELECTED EXPERIENCE:** Intern at The Rainbow Room in New York City, 1996-1997; line cook at Metropolis Café in Boston, 1997-1999; sous chef at Aquitaine in Boston, 1999-2001; head chef at The Waiting Room in Burlington, 2001-2004; sous chef at Leunig's Bistro in Burlington, 2005-2006

**WHAT'S ON THE MENU:** "Huevos rancheros, challah French toast with berries. We try to mix up the specials. Today we have grilled shrimp with baby arugula, local plums and yuzu vinaigrette."

**How did your family eat when you were growing up?**
Well, my mom worked nights at IBM, so my dad was left to do most of the cooking. He had a bad habit of overcooking steaks and chicken and burning things.

I got tired of eating well-done London broil, so around the age of 10 or 11, I started manning the grill and learning how to make the pre-packaged boxed rice and frozen vegetables himself.

We were focused around the family eating together, but I wouldn't say that I was introduced to fine food until I started working for the culinary school.

**Back then, were there any foods you just detested?**
Um, everything that makes a kid go, "Yuck." Like every child, I'd say Brussels sprouts were really low on the list, but now I'm a huge fan. I never enjoyed liver until I was introduced to foie gras, but now I also enjoy chicken livers.

Aside from those things, I was really open to a lot of stuff. Even as a kid I was an adventurous eater. I liked seafood and all that.

**Name some foods that make life worth living.**
Bacon, game meats, tuna and scallops. Sweets didn't even pop into my head there.

**What's the weirdest dish you've tried?**
Sea cucumber at a restaurant in Boston called Jumbo Seafood.

The place was cool because it stayed open until 4 in the morning. It really catered to clubbers and restaurant people. And it was really popular with immigrants from mainland China.

[The sea cucumber] was done two different ways. I enjoyed one — a stir-fry. I did not enjoy the other. The one that freaked me out was sashimi-style over rice. The texture was just so funky.

**When you have time to cook at home, what do you make?**
We eat at home so rarely that when we do, we try to cook something more upscale than meatloaf or pasta. I primarily cook Asian-style foods because my fiancée enjoys that kind of thing.

But we play with things a lot too. A good chunk of the options on our catering menu are things we've tried at home.

**What foods are always in your pantry?**
I pretty much shop for perishables the day of.

I do have a lot of various scented oils, like pumpkin seed, truffle and a couple of different kinds of extra virgin; a wide assortment of spices — I'm a big fan of using dried chiles like anchos and smoked paprika, some sea salts, like fleur de sel. I was really into salts for a while.

**Imagine you have an all-expenses-paid trip to any country you want to eat in. Where do you go?**
I would probably work my way up the Boot [Italy]. Start at one end and work my way to the other, including the islands.

**You can cook for anybody, alive or dead. Whom do you choose, and what would you make?**
I'm a big sports fan. And with my family being from New York City, I'd say the 1999 New York Yankees.

I'd do a banquet for them. It's a little corny, but what's coming to mind is a Boston-based dinner to play up the whole rivalry. Maybe a clambake with baked beans.

**Any disaster stories?**
I wasn't there, but the first one that pops into my head is when my friend Gabriel was cooking at a restaurant in Boston, and there was a line cook that the chef was riding pretty hard.

He snapped at about 8 o'clock. There was a lot of swearing going back and forth. "Fuck you." "No, fuck you" — and the cook took all of the tickets off the board and burned them.

**Is there a quirky piece of equipment you can't live without?**
Microplanes, probably. I use them a lot.

**Whose cookbooks should every home cook own?**
Julia Child's books are good. They give you a relatively strong foundation and they're basic, although they can be a bit dated.

I like Bobby Flay stuff for the average Joe. And books on grilling by Chris Schlesinger [and John Willoughby].

**If you had your own culinary TV show, what would it be about?**
I would love the excuse to travel, so it would definitely be an exploratory show featuring mom-and-pop shops and Old World-style markets where they're making charcuterie and stuff like that.

**If you weren't a chef, what would your job be?**
I think I would have found my way into teaching somehow.

**What subject?**
I'm a total history dork. I watch a lot of the History Channel. I'm really into the foundation of civilization. I watch a lot of stuff on Roman and Grecian society and Mesopotamia. It drives my fiancée crazy.

**How much does the Vermont scene inform your style?**
I think it's pretty influential. It's one reason I wanted to come home after being gone for five years. I love Vermont because the seasons are so pronounced.

I like using very hearty ingredients. When I was working at French restaurants, I was always trying to sell game meats and squashes into the menu.

**What does Vermont's restaurant scene lack?**
Um, wow, how do I say this without pissing somebody off? Honestly, I know this has been tried so many times, but for the love of God, give me authentic Mexican.

That's what I love about the cities. You have these ethnic neighborhoods that are microcosms of food. If you want something traditional to a region, you can go find it.

**Why Vergennes?**
I was actually looking at about four different towns, including Winooski, Montpelier and Vergennes. But at the time, Eat Good Food was here. EGF was similar to the concept I wanted and I didn't want to dilute the market. But when it opened up [for sale], I pounced on it.

I like Vergennes because it's still rural, but it's got a main street. You get out of that area and it's got that really rustic Vermont feel. Plus, the community seemed nice.

I was ready to get out of Burlington; there were too many condos going up and I wanted to get away from the sprawl.

I don't regret my decision for a moment. People have been great.

**Name a local restaurant that you patronize.**
I go to the American Flatbread in Middlebury a lot. For a nice meal out, I love L'Amante. And I like checking out all these little mom-and-pop Asian places that are popping up, although I wouldn't say that any one in particular is standing out.

Around here we go to the Waybury Inn for pub food a lot. They've got classics that they do well, but they also have a bunless venison burger that I get. It's like an amped-up Salisbury steak with a good, rich, French-inspired sauce.

**Name a few local products you eat at home.**
I'm a huge fan of Lazy Lady cheeses. I think the whole spectrum is solid, but we always eat the Valençay because we sell it here. I don't make too much money on that because I raid the cheese supply too often.

Orb Weaver makes some solid cheeses, too. And I snack on the Water Buffalo yogurts pretty often.

**What is something that every restaurant patron should know but doesn't?**
Don't do "sauce on the side" — trust the chef's judgment. That always irritates the crap out of me.

**So do you put salt on the tables, then?**
We do put salt out on the tables. I understand [why people don't], but I find it to be a little too snooty. To the average Joe, it might seem like "my, that doesn't stink."

**What are your hobbies?**
I work a ton. When I'm not here, I try to enjoy the outdoors whenever possible — wakeboarding, stuff like that.

I'm not upstairs making pottery or crocheting on a Saturday.

**Do you have a favorite guilty pleasure?**
I love a generic pizza shop chicken parm sub. I'm a sucker for that. ⑦

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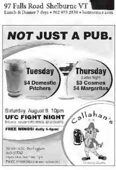
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# Swimming Alone

## Bassist Mike Gordon plays a free show on the Waterfront

BY DAN BOLLES

We will all feel much better if we simply address the elephant in the room. So let's get this over with: Despite rumors, there is no Phish reunion planned for any time in the immediate future. How do I know that? Because I went straight to the source and asked erstwhile Phish bassist Mike Gordon for the scoop. Quite frankly, he's rather bored with the question. Here's what he had to say:

"We [Phish] are not talking constantly. But when we do talk it feels good. And we're just sort of feeling inspired. And the reason it's a boring question is because my answer is that I don't really have much more to say. We're basically imagining what it would be like to play again, and imagining that it would be great. And feeling hopeful that we will."

So there you have it: No Phish Phuture reboot on the horizon yet. However, in the course of our recent phone conversation, we did talk about a bunch of other stuff. Like, for example, Gordon's recently released solo effort *The Green Sparrow* and "DemROCKracy," his free show at Burlington's Waterfront Park on August 15 with Senatorial firecracker Bernie Sanders.

**SEVEN DAYS: You had more than 60 songs written for *The Green Sparrow*, but only 10 made the cut. How did that decision-making work?**

MIKE GORDON: The songs just sort of speak their needs. Some songs just say to me, "This has to be on the album." And I just fall in love in a certain way that's undeniable. And then the other thing is that [the songs on the album] are upbeat. So there were songs that I was in love with that I didn't use this time that I'll save for next time because they were a little dreamier or maybe more contemplative. I was really going for keeping the high energy going.

**SD: So we can expect a mellow Mike Gordon album in the future?**

MG: Well, I always hate that word. Maybe a dreamier album. My last album, *Inside In*, in '03, was dreamier. But somehow this one seems more accessible to me. So I'd like to keep that kind of accessible vibe and try to make a dreamy album also. I already have hundreds of songs half recorded anyway.

**SD: That's a fairly prolific amount of songwriting. With so many songs, how do you keep it fresh for yourself? It seems like it might almost be tiresome to churn out so much material.**

MG: Well, in another way it makes it more fresh because there's a variety of songs, instead of only having a few songs and playing them over and over again. Kind of obsessing over recording just those few can be worse, in a sense.

I keep talking about this *Arnold*

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BY DAN BOLLES

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## SOUND SALVATION

Vermonters are mighty fortunate to have so many media outlets supporting locally raised, free-range, hormone-free music. From online archivists Big Heavy World and its associated low-power FM affiliate The Radiator, to college stations such as WRUV and WWPV, to publications such as *State of Mind*, online mag *The Bell* and, of course, this rag, the Green Mountain State boasts a wealth of auditory-related options to keep inquiring minds in the loop. One big, happy family, right? Right. And so we welcome yet another addition to the fold, the online "radio station" called Yellow House Media (www.yellowhousemedia.com).

The brainchild of Quechee-based musician **Dave Clark**, YHM focuses solely on the recorded efforts of local musicians, providing a continuous playlist from a few faves such as **Avi & Celia, Anais Mitchell, Bow Thayer** and **Pete Sutherland**. To be fair, the fledgling station's sonic scope seems to be largely the state's vibrant folk and acoustic music scene — not much for the hardcore crowd, I'm afraid. But it is a solid collection and streams 24/7.

YHM does accept submissions. And judging by the inclusion of reggae outfit **Pulse Prophets** and Americana-punkers **Pariah Beat**, folksy singer-songwriter stuff isn't a pre-requisite. Interested parties can email MP3s to dave@yellowhousemedia.com or mail CDs to Yellow House Media, P.O. Box 1172, Quechee, VT 05059.

## (NOT) A LITTLE BIT COUNTRY

It's been a while since I've devoted any ink to local experimental music auteur **Greg Davis**. So let's rectify that, shall we?

A consummately busy guy, Davis has been lending a hand lately to Vermont-based online "other music" trove *Aether Everywhere* (www.aethereverywhere.com). He's also continuing his years-long work towards building the nascent other music scene in and around Burlington. This Sunday, Davis adds yet another notch to his belt — which he may or may not use for an upcoming composition — with an intriguing show at Burlington's *Firehouse Gallery*.

Davis will appear with Toronto-based musician **Eric Chenaux**. Like our hometown hero, Chenaux dabbles in all manner of sonic shenanigans and is a member of roughly 17 different bands — only a slight exaggeration, I assure you. Many of said various bands are affiliated with Toronto "sweet psychedelic, experimental polyphony and fried pop" (Davis' words) label Art Drilling.

I'm the first to admit that I've been slow to come around to "other music." In general, like many folks, I just didn't "get it." And I can't claim suddenly to do a font of info on the subject. But at least I'm trying. Unlike, say, *The Hofstra Chronicle* (actual motto: "Keeping Hofstra University informed since 1935"). The rag had this to say about Chenaux's gorgeous solo effort, *Sloppy Ground*, released on Montréal's Constellation Records. I mean, I'm not making this up:

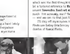
*"Sloppy Ground" is the second solo album released by country artist Eric Chenaux. Country music has grown increasingly popular in recent years with the emergence of artists such as Rascal Flatts and Carrie Underwood. Should Chenaux be allowed to continue making music, it will likely lead to the downfall of country music.*

Huh?

I would hope regular readers would know by now that I would never, under any circumstances, point you in the direction of an artist that even remotely sounds like "American Idol" arcanius **Carrie Underwood** — even (shudder) under penalty of having to listen to an Underwood album. And in fairness to reviewer **Matt DeMarco**, Chenaux did release an album of **Willie Nelson** covers with a Toronto project called **The Reveries**. But even in a bizarro parallel universe, no one in their right mind could call his solo work country. The same could be said of Underwood and **Rascal Flatts**, actually. But I digress.

DeMarco could have been forgiven for likening *Sloppy Ground* to musical chameleon **Will Oldham** (a.k.a. **"Bonnie" Prince Billy**), which was the first thought that came to my mind. I even would have let a tortured reference to **Natalie Portman**-canoodling freak folk savant **Devendra Banhart** slide — though it would have been a reach. But seriously, man? You're making the rest of us critics look bad — and we can do that just fine on our own, thank you.

I'll step off my soapbox now. But I'd highly suggest a stop at The Firehouse Gallery this Sunday. With any luck, it might just signal the demise of Rascal Flatts.



ERIC CHENAUX AND GREG DAVIS

## THE ROUNDUP

Once again, we have so little time and so much to get to. So in a reprise of last week's rapid-fire Soundbites section, let's get down to it.

Local do-gooders Wyld Stallions Records are hosting Burlington three-rockers **The Villanelles**, North Carolina indie-pop solo act **Saint Solitude** and Maine's indie-provocateur **Nada Dada** on a Thursday at The Monkey House. You may remember Wyld Stallions from such benefit causes as Vermont CARES and Iraq Veterans Against the War. This time around, it's the Cystic Fibrosis Lifestyle Foundation on the receiving end.

CAROLINE O'CONNOR

On Monday, Red Square is hosting a bevy of local favorites past and present with **The Cush**'s **Gabrielle Douglas**' solo act, **Alice** and **Julia Austin** and an [illegible] sax and djembe set from **Caroline O'Connor** and **Sean Altrud**. The Austins are, of course, founding members of the late, great Burlington rock outfit **Zola Turn**. And Douglas is taking a brief respite from recording the next Cush project — which I'm told is simply stunning. Also: c'mon. Who doesn't love a good ambient djembe?

In case you haven't seen yet, the summer's final installment of PBR Punk Night at RJ's — yes, *that* RJ's — kicks off this Sunday. I have yet to make the monthly PB Army meeting myself. And frankly, I'm disappointed not to have taken a chance to see punks commandeer a frat bar. Plus, with Budweiser's recent sale to Belgian beer barons InBev, "pibber" is among the last truly American macro products, well, at Lagers. Oh, yeah: local punk outfits **Four on the Floor** and **Slurred Speech** will also dish out some new CDs.

If punk ain't your bag, perhaps I could suggest a stroll up Church Street to Halvorson's this Monday — and every Monday in August — for an evening with the **Vermont Jazz Ensemble**, led by the estimable **Rick Davidian**. Each week the 17-piece big band will showcase different instruments (sax, trumpet, trombone, etc.) and swing to the classic sounds of **Count Basie**, **Duke Ellington**, **Glenn Miller** and others. I'm told there may also be a Latin jazz showcase with some very special guests.

Finally, **Morphine**' **Billy Conway** swings by the Langdon Street Café on Wednesday, August 13, as part of **The Chip Smith Project**. The (fictitious?) premise of the band is that each member is the offspring of a prodigious philanderer named, well, Chip Smith. For reasons unclear, each of Smith's conquests named the resulting children Chip. And they all formed a band. How about that? The band also includes Conway's **Twinemen** collaborator — and fellow **Orchestra Morphine** member — **Laurie Sargent**. ⑦

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## WED.06

### burlington area

**1/2 LOUNGE:** DJ A-Dog Presents (hip-hop), 9 p.m. Free.

**HIGHER GROUND SHOWCASE LOUNGE:** Northern Exposure with In Memory of Pluto, APR Trio, Jessica Prouty Band (rock), 8:30 p.m. $5. AA.

**LINCOLN INN TAVERN:** Open Irish Session (Irish), 7 p.m. Free.

**NECTAR'S:** Dinner with W.E.S.T., 6:30 p.m. Free. The Coal Men, The Villanelles, Saint Solitude (rock), 9 p.m. Free/$5. 18+

**NIGHTCRAWLERS:** Purelush (rock), 7 p.m. Free.

**RADIO BEAN:** Ensemble V (jazz), 7 p.m. Free. Irish Sessions (Irish), 9 p.m. Free.

**RASPUTIN'S:** Top Hat Entertainment Dance Party (DJ), 10 p.m. Free.

**RED SQUARE:** Grippo/Sklar Quintet (funk), 8 p.m. Free. DJ Cre8 (hip-hop), 11 p.m. Free.

### central

**CHARLIE O'S:** Mark Legrand (country), 10 p.m. Free.

**ELIXIR:** John Lovejoy (piano), 7 p.m., Free.

**LANGDON STREET CAFÉ:** The Chana Rothman Band (folk), 8 p.m., Donations.

### northern

**BEE'S KNEES:** Shrimp with Doug Reid (Americana), 7:30 p.m. Donations.

### regional

**OLIVE RIDLEY'S:** Beyond Guitar Hero, 8 p.m. Free.

## THU.07

### burlington area

**BACKSTAGE PUB:** Blues Night with Runaway Dog (blues), 7 p.m. Free.

**FRANNY O'S:** Holance DJ & Karaoke, 9 p.m. Free.

**GREEN ROOM:** DJ Pattie B (hip-hop), 10 p.m. Free.

**HALVORSON'S UPSTREET CAFÉ:** Friends of Joe with Dennis Willmott & Kip Meaker (blues), 8 p.m. Free.

**HIGHER GROUND BALLROOM:** Secondhand Serenade, My American Heart, PlayRadioPlay!, The Graduate, Rookie of the Year (rock), 7:30 p.m. $15. AA.

**HOOTERS:** Hooters Karaoke Extravaganza, 7:30 p.m. Free.

**LEUNIG'S:** Ellen Powell & Dan Skea (jazz), 7 p.m. Free.

**LINCOLN INN TAVERN:** WCLX Blues Night with Jim Branca (blues), 7 p.m. Free.

**THE MONKEY HOUSE:** The Villanelles, Saint Solitude, Nude Dude (indie-rock), 9 p.m. $5/10. 18+

**NECTAR'S:** Top Hat Trivia, 7:30 p.m. Free. Groovesect (funk), 10 p.m. Free.

**NIGHTCRAWLERS:** Karaoke with Steve LeClair, 7 p.m. Free.

**PARIMA ACOUSTIC LOUNGE:** APR Songwriter Series (singer-songwriter), 9 p.m. Free.

**RADIO BEAN:** Jazz Sessions (jazz), 6 p.m. Free. Shane Hardiman Group (jazz), 8 p.m. Free. Anthony Santor Trio (jazz), 11 p.m. $3.

**RED SQUARE:** Red Hot Juba (cosmic Americana), 8 p.m. Free. A-Dog Presents (hip-hop), 10 p.m., Free.

**RÍ RÁ IRISH PUB:** Scott Evans (acoustic), 10 p.m. Free.

**SECOND FLOOR:** Wildout! (DJ), 10 p.m. Free/$5. 18+

**SKINNY PANCAKE:** Dark Star Duo (Grateful Dead tribute), 8 p.m. $3-5.

### central

**LANGDON STREET CAFÉ:** Meghan Callahan (folk), 6 p.m. Donations. Chris Jameson (folk), 8 p.m. Donations.

**PURPLE MOON PUB:** Open Mike with Bruce Jones, 7:30 p.m. Free.

**STONECUTTERS BREWHOUSE:** Trivia Night, 7 p.m. Free.

### champlain valley

**ON THE RISE BAKERY:** Dan Sheldon with Mitch Barron & Chris Peterman (folk), 7:30 p.m. Donations.

**TWO BROTHERS TAVERN:** Vagabond Van (rock), 10 p.m. $3.

### northern

**BEE'S KNEES:** Rebecca Padula (singer-songwriter), 7:30 p.m. Donations.

**ELEMENTS FOOD & SPIRITS:** Elements Summer Jazz Series (jazz), 5:30 p.m. Free.

**THE HUB PIZZERIA & PUB:** Shane & Charlotte (folk), 8 p.m. Free.

**OLDE YANKEE RESTAURANT:** Tim Foley (singer-songwriter), 8 p.m. Free.

**PIECASSO:** Sound Mind (rock), 9 p.m., Free.

**VILLAGE TAVERN AT SMUGGLERS' NOTCH INN:** Party on the Patio with Katie, Chris and Alyson (acoustic), 7 p.m. Free.

### regional

**OLIVE RIDLEY'S:** Open Mike with Mike Pedersen, 9 p.m. Free. Naked Thursdays with 95 TripleX (DJ), 10 p.m. Free.

**TABU CAFÉ AND NIGHTCLUB:** Karaoke Night with Sassy Entertainment, 5 p.m. Free.

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## THU 07

**TALKING POINTS ::** "Bilingual bohemian" songwriter **Chana Rothman** is a study in contrasts. Her self-described "urban mountain" music has propelled her to shared stages with such disparate artists as Hasidic reggae star Matisyahu, DJ Shadow and the legendary Lou Reed. Additionally, the Canadian-born Brooklynite has garnered raves from the likes of *The New York Times*, *Jewschool.com* and *Popgurlchronicles.com* — the last described her as "Bob Marley meets Edie Brickell." While Rothman draws on myriad influences — and both English and Hebrew (the other language of this bilingual person) — to create her distinctive roots-based tunes, the soul of her work is comparatively simple. As she puts it, "Music is a dialogue." Join the conversation this Wednesday, August 6, at Langdon Street Café, and Thursday at Burke Mountain's Tamarack Grill, with local boy **Colin McCaffrey**.

FRI 08 << 11B

## FRI.08

### burlington area

**BACKSTAGE PUB:** Karaoke with Steve, 9 p.m., Free.

**BREAKWATER CAFÉ:** Mango Jam (zydeco), 6 p.m., Free.

**CHAMPLAIN LANES FAMILY FUN CENTER:** U Be the Star Karaoke with Michaelina Lunga, 9 p.m., Free.

**EAGLES CLUB:** Karaoke, 8 p.m., Free.

**FRANNY O'S:** Live Music (rock), 10 p.m., Free.

**GREEN ROOM:** Francine (hip-hop), 10 p.m., Free.

**HIGHER GROUND BALLROOM:** Too Late to Wait with Red Now, Simpatico, Workingman's Army, Cherry Cassette (rock), 7:30 p.m., $10/12. AA.

**HIGHER GROUND SHOWCASE LOUNGE:** Dirt Road Dance Party (rock), 8:30 p.m., $6. AA.

**JP'S PUB:** Dave Harrison's Starstruck Karaoke, 10 p.m., Free.

**LINCOLN INN TAVERN:** Shakedown (funk), 9 p.m., $5.

**MARRIOTT HARBOR LOUNGE:** Traci & Paul Cassarino with Jeff Wheel (acoustic), 8 p.m., Free.

**THE MONKEY HOUSE:** In Memory of Pluto: The Fatal Flaws, Sons of Dawn, The Chandlers (indie-rock, garage rock), 9 p.m., $5.

**NECTAR'S:** Andy Schlatter (singer-songwriter), 5 p.m., Free. Seth Yacovone (blues), 7 p.m., Free. The Grift, Adam Ezra Band, Red Rooster (rock), 9 p.m., $5.

**NIGHTCRAWLERS:** The Hitmen (rock), 8 p.m., Free.

**PARIMA MAIN STAGE:** Summer Latin Social with DJ Hector Cobeo (salsa), 10 p.m., Free.

**RADIO BEAN:** Dan Ryan Express (jazz), 7 p.m., Free. Chris Jamison Duo (folk), 9 p.m., Free. Pale Moon (jazz), 10 p.m., Free. Ryan Tauber Band (rock), 11:30 p.m., Free.

**RASPUTIN'S:** Top Hat Bazzeteria (DJ), 10 p.m., $3.

**RED SQUARE:** Seven Days Presents Up Your Alley with Jesse Dee (rock), 6 p.m., Free. My Dearest Darling (indie-rock), 8 p.m., $3. Sugar High (hip-hop), 11:30 p.m., $3.

**RÍ RÁ IRISH PUB:** Supersounds DJ, 10 p.m., Free.

**SECOND FLOOR:** Voodoo with DJ Robbie J. (hip-hop), 9 p.m., $3/10.

**SKINNY PANCAKE:** Raph Worrick (rock), 9 p.m., $3-6.

**VERMONT PUB & BREWERY:** The JoMo Three Band (blues), 10 p.m., Free.

### central

**BLACK DOOR BAR & BISTRO:** Kip Meaker & Blue Velvet (blues), 9:30 p.m., $3-5.

**CHARLIE O'S:** Vagabond Van (rock), 10 p.m., Free.

**ELIXIR:** Westphalen & Elizabeth Sotsen Westphalen (acoustic), 7:30 p.m., Free.

**LANGDON STREET CAFÉ:** Nate & Kate (folk), 8 p.m., Donations.

**PURPLE MOON PUB:** Thanks for Bagging (rock), 7:30 p.m., Free.

### champlain valley

**CITY LIMITS:** City Limits Dance Party (DJ), 9 p.m., Free.

**ON THE RISE BAKERY:** Sister And Perpetua (jazz), 7:30 p.m., Donations.

**TWO BROTHERS TAVERN:** The Proctor Connection (rock), 10 p.m., $3.

### northern

**BAYSIDE PAVILION:** Live Music, 6 p.m., Free.

**BEE'S KNEES:** Tammy Fletcher Mountain Girl (roots), 7:30 p.m., Donations.

**THE HUB PIZZERIA & PUB:** Funky Goo Man Band (funk), 10 p.m., Free.

**JD'S PUB:** Live Music, 9:30 p.m., $3.

**MATTERHORN:** The Blues Busters (blues), 9 p.m., $5.

### regional

**MONOPOLE:** Slow Natives (reggae), 10 p.m., Free.

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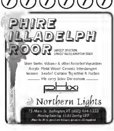

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**THE TAMARACK GRILL AT BURKE MOUNTAIN:** Tift Merritt (singer-songwriter) 6:30 p.m. $16.

## SAT.09

### burlington area

**AVENUE BISTRO:** Jenni Johnson & Friends (jazz) 6 p.m. Free.
**BACKSTAGE PUB:** Smokin Gun (rock) 9 p.m. Free.
**BREAKWATER CAFÉ:** Mansfield Project (rock) 6 p.m. Free.
**CLUB METRONOME:** Retronome (DJ) 10 p.m. $5.
**FRANNY O'S:** Balance DJ & Karaoke. 9 p.m. Free.
**GREEN ROOM:** DJ Lay & DJ TK (DJ) 10 p.m. Free.
**HIGHER GROUND BALLROOM:** The Wailers, Strength in Numbers (reggae) 9:30 p.m. $20/22. AA.
**HIGHER GROUND SHOWCASE LOUNGE:** Jerryfest 13: A Celebration of the Man and His Music (Grateful Dead tribute) 8 p.m. $7/9. AA.
**JP'S PUB:** Dave Harrison's Starstruck Karaoke. 10 p.m., Free.
**LINCOLN INN TAVERN:** The X-Rays with Jim Moore (rock) 9 p.m. Free.
**THE MONKEY HOUSE:** Red Hot Juba (cosmic Americana) 9 p.m., $5.
**NECTAR'S:** Zach DuPont (singer-songwriter) 5 p.m. Free. **David Spering** (singer-songwriter) 7 p.m. Free. **Astronaut Down** (rock) 9 p.m. $5.
**NIGHTCRAWLERS:** Hard Luck (rock) 8 p.m. Free.
**RADIO BEAN:** Andrew Gelman (singer-songwriter) 7 p.m. Free. **Ellen Cherry** (singer-songwriter) 8 p.m. Free. **Myra Flynn** (neo-soul) 9 p.m. Free. **The Peace** (rock) 10 p.m. Free. **Aloud** (rock) 11 p.m. Free. **Xander Naylor Trio** (jazz) 11:45 p.m. Free.
**RASPUTIN'S:** Mashive (DJ) 10 p.m. $3.
**RED SQUARE:** Live Music 5 p.m. $3. **DJ A-Dog** (hip-hop) 11:30 p.m., $3.
**RUBEN JAMES:** DJ C-Low (DJ) 10 p.m., Free.
**RÍ RÁ IRISH PUB:** Now Is Now (rock) 10 p.m. Free.
**SECOND FLOOR:** Déjà Vu Ladies' Night (DJ) 9 p.m. $3/10.
**SKINNY PANCAKE:** The Eames Brothers (blues) 9:30 p.m. $3-6.

### central

**BLACK DOOR BAR & BISTRO:** Amapola (Latin jazz) 9:30 p.m. $3-5.
**CHARLIE O'S:** The Shed Band (bluegrass) 10 p.m. Free.
**ELIXIR:** Dana Robbe Duo (acoustic) 7:30 p.m. Free.
**LANGDON STREET CAFÉ:** Viva (rock) 8 p.m. Donations. **Oneside** (rock) 10 p.m. Donations.
**POSITIVE PIE 2:** Polyester (70s dance party) 10 p.m. $3.
**PURPLE MOON PUB:** Ian Case (acoustic) 7:30 p.m. Free.

### champlain valley

**CITY LIMITS:** Dance Party with DJ Earl (DJ) 9 p.m. Free.
**ON THE RISE BAKERY:** Blue Up Sound (reggae) 7:30 p.m. Donations.
**TWO BROTHERS TAVERN:** Hot Neon Magic (80s New Wave) 10 p.m. $5.

### northern

**BEE'S KNEES:** Terry Diers (soul) 7:30 p.m., Donations.
**THE HUB PIZZERIA & PUB:** Live Music. 10 p.m. Free.
**PICASSO:** Karaoke Championship with John Wilson & Banger Dave. 9:30 p.m. Free.

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## ALOUD, *FAN THE FURY*

(Lemon Merchant Records, CD)

What is it with Boston bands these days? Not to take an entire scene to task, but it seems what was once a town brimming with groundbreaking acts such as Morphine, The Lemonheads and the Pixies is now a milquetoast shadow of its former self. To be sure, there are exceptions: Pretty & Nice and Rubblebucket Orchestra spring immediately to mind — but then again, they're both kinda from Vermont. Perhaps it's the relatively small sampling of acts heading north on I-89 that unfairly paint Beantown in a vanilla shade. I mean, they can't all be as stand-out as Spirits of Creation and Girls, Guns & Glory, right?

Maybe. With their second effort, *Fan the Fury*, indie-rock outfit Aloud attempts to buck the dubious trend of flavorless Hub exports. The verdict: a rousing "meh." (Cue shrugging shoulders and upturned palms.)

Though not for lack of talent, Aloud's latest fails to live up to the sort of fist-pumping "fuck yeah!" sentiment they're seemingly going for — and are likely capable of. Lead vocalists and childhood pals Henry Beguiristain and Jen de la Osa share songwriting duties and make for well-matched musical sparring partners. But de la Osa wears the pants in this Sonny & Cher relationship. And to borrow a line from Wayne Campbell, "She wails."

However, "wail" appears to be her primary setting. There's no question the girl has monster pipes. From the moment she takes the reins on "The Last Time" through the end of the disc, she howls like the lost love child of Kim Deal and Patti Smith. That's certainly not a bad thing. But a little contrast would add heft, as it does on the album's standout title track.

Beguiristain is similarly afflicted with a lack of vocal variety, but in a markedly different way. Too frequently, he comes off as a well-adjusted Evan Dando. Anyone who's heard the lead Lemonhead's aptly titled 2003 solo album *Baby I'm Bored* knows what I'm getting at. Where de la Osa is guilty of delivering too many haymakers, Beguiristain delivers too few, jabbing his way to a split decision.

Musically, Aloud suffers from a similar affliction. Though skillful players, they waffle between Strokes-ish retro rock and anthemic U2-cum-Coldplay, reverb-washed jangle. Lacking true grit, *Fan the Fury* does anything that it's polished almost to a fault.

Aloud received a bit of blog buzz for a recent CMJ showcase performance. And I could believe they are better suited to the stage than the studio. Find out this Saturday at Burlington's Radio Bean.

**DAN BOLLES**

# reviewthis

## BIG SPIKE, *A NEW DAY*

(Self-released, CD)

"Traditional" bluegrass features the instrumentation of mandolin, fiddle, banjo, guitar and string bass developed by Bill Monroe and his Bluegrass Boys in the late 1930s. That model became the genre standard, in part because of the many bluegrass superstars-to-be that served time in Monroe's band. With their latest album *A New Day*, northern Vermont's Big Spike — one of precious few traditional bluegrass quintets playing in the state — demonstrate fresh chops with that venerable old setup.

Since their first release, *Cheatin'/Lying/Leavin'/Dying*, was reviewed in *Seven Days* in 2005, Big Spike has made a significant personnel change. The band's newest addition, bassman and vocalist Mike Santomassa, is a veteran of Smokin' Grass, a combo of hot young musicians who flirted with jamgrass and jazz a few years ago in Vermont. Santomassa's voice is a sonorous tenor. He sings lead on a few numbers, and his vocals in the harmony mix of many songs on *A New Day* gives the music a whole new flavor.

The majority of Big Spike's repertoire here is originals — three by guitarist and legendary mandolin builder Pete Langdell, five by mandolin man (and ex-David Bromberg band mate) Matt Reed, and one instrumental by banjoist Bill Gordon. Ace fiddler Freeman Corey adds tasty playing throughout.

Instant bluegrass hits like Langdell's "A Perfect Time to Cry" and Reed's "Don't Slam the Door When You Go" are interspersed with classics such as Jim & Jesse's "I'll Love Nobody But You" and a bouncin' cover of George Jones' "Why, Baby, Why?" The latter fit right in. The music on *A New Day* sounds like a unified whole with nothing out of place and no musical clunkers in the mix — the bluegrass is clean and meticulously played.

Big Spike will be one of the featured acts at the Lake Champlain Bluegrass Festival this weekend in Alburgh. They will be joined by local favorites Banjo Dan & the Mid-nite Plowboys, world-famous Rhonda Vincent and Del McCoury Band, and the Gibson Brothers, who hail from across Lake Champlain in Ellenburg Depot. Go enjoy some fine traditional music!

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Way book that's a very popular book on creativity Trey [Anastasio] had recommended it a couple of times. So finally last year I did it as a 10-week program. There are all these famous quotes in the margins of the book. One of them is: "Think about quantity and the muse will provide the quality." And I've always thought that, too. The people who really get successful aren't so worried about making a masterpiece out of their one thing, their one painting, or whatever it is. It's the people that keep churning out more and more things that learn what's working and learn from the process.

**SD: So you weren't really writing an album, specifically, as an independent work?**
MG: Yeah. I wanted to write either 50 songs or three albums' worth. That's what I told myself if possible. If I came up with only one album's worth, that would have been fine. And in the future I don't think I'll spend a whole year like that. There's too much other stuff to do.

In October alone, I came up with 19 songs with the "one song a day" rule on weekdays. So I don't think I should need more than a month. Plus, I have so many songs stockpiled from the past. So it was really just something to try for a year. But then it was really clear what should be on this one record.

**SD: I'm curious about your process, especially given the volume of songs you've written recently. Are you a musical idea first kind of guy? Or do you start with lyrics? Chicken or the egg, I guess.**
MG: That's the biggest question with songwriting. I would say that I did it every possible way last year. There was so much experimenting. But I pretty quickly realized that I just wanted to work on lyrics. And eventually I took some of them and just sort of strummed with a guitar traditional-style songwriting where you just sort of work it out on one instrument. But at the same time I was getting into another door pretty early and that was playing all the instruments and working out arrangements. So I was really dabbling in all of the above.

It's kind of melody that ties it all together, because the melody implies the words, but it also implies the phrasing and the rhythm and the harmony. Sometimes I would have a certain sentiment going in the lyrics that the melody didn't quite match. So I would change the melody a little bit. Even just going up when I thought I would go down. Maybe having less notes.

So I really had a year of doing everything. If you look at a multi-album career — with Phish, anyway, and myself, too — we would make an album and want to make the next album as a complete reaction to the previous one. Like, if an album feels too long, we'll make the next one short. If an album has too many special guests, we'll make the next one without any. I think it's a natural way to learn and to evolve.

So, with me, because I was spending a whole year writing, which not too many people do, I ended up having sections of two or three months where I would learn about a process.

And then after that it would have been, maybe, some music-first stuff. But what I find is the most natural way to write a song is when it all falls together right at the cusp between lyrics and music. Like, let's say there's a phrase that I write down because I hear it during the day or I see a road sign or something, and then when I'm working on a guitar lick or a chord progression or something musical, I might look through my list of ideas, or it might just inspire an emotion and I'll just sort of remember that line. And then I'll just start singing the line.

It still feels like a mystery, even after having written hundreds of songs. I even asked Trey because he's such an inspiration to me, if he felt like his best songs happened lyrics first or music first. And he said that it really goes both ways.

You have so few words to express an entire sentiment that songwriting is a strange craft. At least with a poem, a poem can be short, but you're not necessarily glued to a rhyme scheme or an accessibility need. It can get to be weird pretty quickly and still be nice as a poem. But a song has so many constraints. That's why I think it's a cool challenge. It still feels like a discovery process, even after having 62 new songs.

**SD: How did the Waterfront show come into being?**
MG: I like the idea of trying to come up with places to play and situations that are unique. There's a tendency to come into a town and always play at the same club. I would like the set list to change and the band's approach to putting a set list together to change. I find that the unknown is my favorite thing. You can plan to make things different as a way to kind of jog the muse a little bit. But ultimately, it's what isn't expected that ends up being my favorite stuff.
I love Higher Ground and I go there several times a week. But the idea of playing by the water and then having it be a free show where anyone could come, even people just walking by, it just seemed really special.

And I'm so into Bernie. I just think he's one of the most fearless and high-integrity politicians out there. Often I steer clear of politics. I'm not looking to do every political situation. But Bernie has been around here for so long and I've been into his views and the way he handles his politics for so long, that it just feels really right.

So I just wanted to have a special thing. And I can't imagine anything specialer than being in my favorite town, my hometown, right by the water and have it be free. It's just nice. ⑦

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SUN.10 << 13B

**RUSTY NAIL:** DJ Jimmy (DJ) 9 p.m., Free. DJ Mic E Luv (DJ) 8 p.m. Free.
**SPRUCE PEAK AT STOWE:** Greg Jardin (classical guitar) 12 p.m. Free.

### regional

**MONOPOLE:** Tast Tuga Band (rock) 10 p.m., Free.
**NAKED TURTLE:** Moxie (rock) 10 p.m., Free.
**TABU CAFÉ AND NIGHTCLUB:** All Night Dance Party with DJ Toxic (DJ) 5 p.m., Free.

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**THE TAMARACK GRILL AT BURKE MOUNTAIN:** Burke Mountain Bandits (country) 8 p.m. $6.

## SUN.10

### burlington area

**BACKSTAGE PUB:** Karaoke with Pete 9 p.m., Free.
**BREAKWATER CAFÉ:** Queen City Quintet (jazz) 4 p.m., Free.
**CLUB METRONOME:** Bonjour Hi! (electronica) 9 p.m. $3/5.
**FRANNY O'S:** Balance DJ & Karaoke, 9 p.m. Free.
**HIGHER GROUND SHOWCASE LOUNGE:** Hardcore & Metal Showcase IX "The Brave Little Toaster Tour" (hardcore) 6:30 p.m. $8/10 AA.
**LINCOLN INN TAVERN:** Pine Street Jazz Instrumental Night (jazz) 7 p.m., Free.
**NECTAR'S:** Mi Yard Reggae Night with Big Dog & Demus (reggae) 10 p.m. Free.
**NIGHTCRAWLERS:** Karaoke with Steve LeClair 7 p.m. Free.
**RADIO BEAN:** Old Time Sessions 1 p.m. Free. Trio Gusto (jazz) 5 p.m. Free. Soul Feather (folk) 8 p.m., Free. Karl Mann (singer-songwriter) 10 p.m., Free.
**RED SQUARE:** Sugar High with Tricky Pat & Elliott (DJ) 10 p.m. Free.
**RUBEN JAMES:** PBR Punk Night with Slurred Speech, Fear on the Floor CD Release (punk) 8 p.m. Free.
**RÍ RÁ IRISH PUB:** Irish Session (Irish) 7 p.m. Free.

### central

**LANGDON STREET CAFÉ:** Rob Moore Trio (jazz) 7 p.m. Donations.

### northern

**BEE'S KNEES:** 2nd Sunday Gospel Jam with Terry Glass (gospel) 12 p.m. Donations. The Earthman ([illegible]) 7:30 p.m. Donations.
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### regional

**NAKED TURTLE:** The Castaways (rock) 8 p.m. Free.

## MON.11

### burlington area

**1/2 LOUNGE:** Heal In Sessions with Brimdaye & Reverence (reggae) 10 p.m. Free.
**HALVORSON'S UPSTREET CAFÉ:** VT Jazz Ensemble (jazz) 8:30 p.m. Free.
**HIGHER GROUND BALLROOM:** Robots, People Under the Stairs, Bandrives (hip-hop) 8:30 p.m. $12/15 AA.
**LINCOLN INN TAVERN:** Acoustic Blame (acoustic rock) 7 p.m. Free.
**THE MONKEY HOUSE:** You Can Be a Wesley, Vacant Lots, Calculate (rock), 8 p.m. $5.
**NECTAR'S:** Nightbirds (rock) 11 p.m., Free/$5 18+
**PARIMA ACOUSTIC LOUNGE:** Poetry Jam with Trevion Stanges 8:30 p.m. Free
**RADIO BEAN:** Open Mike, 8 p.m., Free.
**RED SQUARE:** Gabrielle Douglas, Alice Austin, Caroline O'Connor & Sean Altrui (indie-rock) 8 p.m. Free. DJ Russell (DJ) 11 p.m. Free.

### central

**LANGDON STREET CAFÉ:** Open Mike 7 p.m., Free.

## TUE.12

### burlington area

**1/2 LOUNGE:** Dakota & Nastee (hip-hop) 10 p.m. Free.
**JP'S PUB:** Dave Harrison's Starstruck Karaoke 10 p.m. Free.
**LINCOLN INN TAVERN:** Bluegrass Night with Big Spike Bluegrass (bluegrass) 7 p.m. Free.
**MANHATTAN PIZZA AND PUB:** Open Mike, 10 p.m. Free.
**THE MONKEY HOUSE:** Max's Blues Jam, Big Stickford (blues) 9 p.m. Free (18+)
**NECTAR'S:** Rock Tuesday with Cherry Cassette, Workingman & Army, Lowest of Tides (rock) 9:30 p.m. Free/$5 18+
**PARIMA ACOUSTIC LOUNGE:** Island Night with DJ Skinny T (DJ), 8 p.m., Free
**RADIO BEAN:** Ashley Paige (singer-songwriter), 8:30 p.m. Free. Honky Tonk Sessions (country) 10 p.m., $3
**RED SQUARE:** World Redemment with Dawna & Super 8 (reggae) 9 p.m. Free
**SECOND FLOOR:** Superstar Karaoke With Robbie J 10 p.m., Free/$5 18+

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**CHARLIE O'S:** Karaoke 10 p.m. Free.
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**TWO BROTHERS TAVERN:** Karaoke, 9 p.m., Free.

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**BEE'S KNEES:** Xander Naylor Trio (jazz), 7:30 p.m., Donations.
**THE PUB PIZZERIA & PUB:** Wrecking Ball (bluegrass), 8 p.m., Free.
**PICASSO'S:** Karaoke, 9 p.m., Free.

### regional

**MONOPOLE:** Open Mike, 9 p.m., Free.

## WED.13

### burlington area

**1/2 LOUNGE:** DJ A-Dog Presents (hip-hop), 9 p.m., Free.
**242 MAIN:** War Hungry, Letdown, Violation, Golem (hardcore), 7 p.m., $7. AA.
**LEUNIG'S:** Paul Asbell & Clyde Stats (jazz), 7 p.m., Free.
**LINCOLN INN TAVERN:** Irish Night with O'Hanleigh (Irish), 7 p.m., Free.
**THE MONKEY HOUSE:** Sam Hood, Shay Beasley, Hill & Range, Paddy Reagan (singer-songwriters), 8 p.m., $5. 18+.
**NECTAR'S:** Nippin the Nub (rock), 9 p.m., Free/$5. 18+.
**NIGHTCRAWLERS:** Ed Devarney & Friends (rock), 7 p.m., Free.
**PARIMA ACOUSTIC LOUNGE:** Jesse Rosenfield Trio (jazz-rock), 8 p.m., Free.
**RADIO BEAN:** Ensemble V (jazz), 7 p.m., Free. Irish Sessions (Irish), 9 p.m., Free.
**RASPUTIN'S:** Top Hat Entertainment Dance Party (DJ), 10 p.m., Free.
**RED SQUARE:** DJ Craft (hip-hop), 11 p.m., Free. yaUSA placate (rock), 8 p.m., Free.

### central

**CHARLIE O'S:** Dave Keller (blues), 10 p.m., Free.
**ELIXIR:** Paul Rivers (acoustic), 7 p.m., Free.
**LANGDON STREET CAFÉ:** Chip Smith Project (eclectic), 8 p.m., Donations.

### champlain valley

**ON THE RISE BAKERY:** Open Poetry Session, 7:30 p.m., Free. Open Bluegrass Sessions (bluegrass), 7:30 p.m., Donations.
**TWO BROTHERS TAVERN:** The Grift (rock), 9 p.m., $3.

### northern

**BEE'S KNEES:** Colin McCaffrey (folk), 7:30 p.m., Donations.

### regional

**OLIVE RIDLEY'S:** Beyond Guitar Hero, 9 p.m., Free. ⓖ

## bassistwanted

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YES BRETT YOU'RE DEAD
YOU LIKED MUSIC WHEN YOU WERE ALIVE, YES?
I DID, YES
WELL WE'RE YOUR CHOIR
WE'LL BE SERENADING YOU FOR THE REST OF ETERNITY
♪ YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL, YOU'RE... ♪
AUGH! WHY AM I HEARING JAMES BLUNT IN HEAVEN!?
WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT HEAVEN?
IN HEAVEN WE'D BE NAKED. HERE WE'LL BE TANTALIZINGLY CLOSE TO NAKED AND ALWAYS JUST OUT OF REACH
LIKE THE WOMEN IN MAXIM
AUGH!

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The Joker may be thrilling movie audiences with his pencil trick, but a true fool can kill onstage without killing anyone. This weekend, downtown Burlington puts on motley colors as madcap performers descend on the Queen City for three days of trickery, effrontery and legerdemain. Mind you, these fools are serious practitioners of their craft. For this curated festival of street theater, Burlington City Arts has assembled an international cast with clowning credentials, from the antic acrobats of Galumpha to The Yo-Yo People, who've wowed David Letterman with their swinging strings. All-ages performances entertain families daily on four stages in City Hall Park and on the Church Street Marketplace, while a late-night cabaret-style show in City Hall Auditorium aims its bawdier humor at grown-ups. Workshops offer the curious tips on tricks — because sooner or later, everybody plays the fool.

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## WED.06

### activism

**BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL:** Activists stand together in opposition to the U.S. occupation of Iraq. Top of Church Street, Burlington, 5-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 863-2345.

**HIROSHIMA MEMORIAL:** The peaceful join a silent vigil to mark the bombing of the atomic bomb on the Japanese city. Corner of South Prospect and Main street, Burlington, 8-8:30 a.m. Free. Info, 893-1047.

**NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT DAY:** Mayor Bob Kiss and Burlington folks join a rally against the atomic flames solution to international friction. Burlington City Hall Park, Burlington, 12 p.m. Free. Info, 862-4929.

### art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

**WATERCOLOR DEMONSTRATION:** Painter Gary Eckhart explains his award-winning watercolor techniques. Parade Gallery, Warren, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free. Info, 496-5445.

### dance

**'SALSALINA' PRACTICE:** Work on your moves in a stylish routine of the weekly Latin dance session. Newcomers 6 p.m., members 7 p.m., Salsalina Studio, Burlington, 8 p.m. $10. Info, 598-1077.

### education

**SPANISH CONVERSATION GROUP:** Hable español? Brown-bag it and lunch and dinner new words. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 12-1 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

### etc.

**BOOK SALE:** Browsers peruse pages on the front porch of a lending institution then buy used volumes to fund its future purchases. Stowe Free Library, Stowe, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Free. Info, 253-6145.

**CHARITY BINGO:** Players seek matches on numbered cards, then say the magic word. Broadacres Bingo Hall, Colchester, 7 p.m. $10 for 12 cards. Info, 860-1510.

**HOR-NLIGHT MOON NIGHT:** Lunar lovers join the Green Mountain Astronomers to watch a bright full lunar rise over the Taconic Mountains. Binoculars, telescopes, blankets and flashlights are recommended. Hubbardton Battlefield State Historic Site, Hubbardton, 8-10 p.m. Donations accepted. Info, 273-2282.

**OBSERVATORY OPEN HOUSE:** Weather permitting, astronomy buffs get a glimpse of Jupiter and its moons through various sizes of rooftop telescopes. McCardell Bicentennial Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, 8-10:30 p.m. Free. In inclement or cloudy, call after 7 p.m. for a status report. Info, 443-2266.

**PHLOX FEST:** Majestic purple blooms take over a summer garden and charm the visitors, too. Garden walks daily at 10:30 a.m. Perennial Pleasures Nursery, East Hardwick, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free. Info, 472-5104.

**WEDNESDAY GARDEN WALK:** The museum's garden staff chat about the present and past of Vermont plants. Shelburne Museum, Shelburne, 1 p.m. $5-18, half-price for Vermont residents. Info, 985-3346.

### fairs & festivals

**ADDISON COUNTY FAIR AND FIELD DAYS:** Vermont's largest agricultural fair hosts horse, goat and tractor, donkey and sheep shows, tractor pulls, a demolition derby and arm wrestling. Addison County Fairgrounds, Vergennes, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. $2-25. Info, 545-2557.

### food & drink

**ASIAN CULINARY ODYSSEY:** Lisa and Mien Lang serve a four-course dinner that highlights their culinary experiences in Southeast Asia, with specialties from Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore. Wait Mountain Inn, Waitsfield, 6:30 p.m. $40. Info, 496-4418.

**CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO:** Fans of cocoa-covered confectionery see how it's made. Laughing Moon Chocolates, Stowe, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 253-9591.

**MIDDLEBURY FARMERS' MARKET:** Crafts, cheeses, breads and veggies vie for spots in shoppers' totes. 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. The Marbleworks, Middlebury, 9 a.m. Free. Info, 897-2121.

**SOUTH END FARMERS' MARKET:** Residents of the Queen City's south end nab globe-bred produce seasonal produce at outdoor stalls. Flynndog, Burlington, 3:30 p.m. Free. Info, 660-8526.

### health & fitness

**WEIGHT LOSS LECTURE:** Dieters call to reserve seats to discuss with a doctor how to maintain their health without drugs or surgery. Network Chiropractic of Vermont, Shelburne, 7:15-8:15 p.m. Free. Info, 985-3697.

### kids

**ANIMAL FEEDING:** Which critters do lunch with help from the animal-care staff. ECHO at the Leahy Center for Lake Champlain, Burlington, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. & 3 p.m. $7-9.50. Info, 864-1848.

**BUG WEAVING MATS:** Kids in grades 2-4 create ladybugs, grasshoppers, butterfly or bee from colorful strips of paper, then hang one in the library and bring one home. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 2-2:45 p.m. Free. Info, 878-7876.

**CATCH THE BUG' STORY HOUR:** First- to fifth-graders enjoy insect stories and buggy activities, then head outside with nets and jars to see what they can catch and release on the library lawn. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-7977.

**CHAMP: BELIEVER OR SKEPTIC?:** Parents and kids ponder the facts and legends surrounding Lake Champlain's famous "monster." ECHO at the Leahy Center for Lake Champlain, Burlington, 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. $7-9.50. Info, 864-1848.

**COOKING WITH KIDS:** Cooks 8 and up prepare recipes in an outdoor kitchen, then enjoy a picnic of their creations, with recipes and leftovers to take home. St. Johnsbury Food Co-op, St. Johnsbury, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. $5 per child, $10 per family. Info, 748-9498.

**CRAFTSBURY CHAMBER PLAYERS FOR KIDS:** Young ears take in a short intro to classical music. UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 800-639-3443.

**'MISS SPIDER'S TEA PARTY':** Parents pre-register kids ages 2-5 for story time, accompanied by tea and a grasshopper sandwich. Colchester Meeting House, Colchester, 3-4 p.m. Free.

### movies

Also, see movie theater showtimes in Section A.

**DARTMOUTH DOUBLE FEATURE:** Ralph Fiennes finds corporate corruption in Kenya in political thriller *The Constant Gardener*. Then 1971 noir *Coup de Torchon* spotlights small-town evil in French West Africa. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. & 8:15 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

**'MONGOL':** In this Mongolian-language epic, Russian director Sergei Bodrov paints the tale of Genghis Khan's early years with Japanese star Tadanobu Asano in the lead role. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $4-8.50. Info, 748-2600.

### music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

**BARRE CONCERT SERIES:** Traditional Celtic accordionist John Drury and friends offer Pennsylvania Dutch. Currier Park, Barre, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 476-0257.

**CAPITAL CITY BAND:** Community band members toot their own horns in a public outdoor concert next to the Pavilion Office Building. State Street, Montpelier, 7-8 p.m. Free. Info, 223-7065.

**CRAFTSBURY CHAMBER PLAYERS:** Fool off with classical compositions by Kenji Bunch and Robert Schumann. UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 8 p.m. $10-20, children 12 and under free. Info, 1-800-639-3443.

**OLD SCHOOLHOUSE COMMON SUMMER CONCERT SERIES:** Singer-songwriter Jon Gailmor serves up family-friendly tunes. Bandstand, Marshfield, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 426-3581.

**ST. ANDREW'S PIPES AND DRUMS:** Get kilt! This Scottish-style marching band welcomes new members to play bagpipes or percussion. St. James Episcopal Church, Essex, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-7399, jgodely@sbcglobal.org.

**THE PARTY CRASHERS:** Locals put on their dancing shoes for an outdoor concert of rock, reggae, funk and r&b. Bethel Bank Shell, Bethel, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 229-7970.

### sport

**RUGBY RECRUITMENT SOCIAL:** Both veterans and new players meet to discuss the Burlington Women's Rugby Club. Nectar's, Burlington, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 922-8293.

**TENNIS CLINIC:** Racquet wielders get tips on playing pointers from Topnotch Resort's pro coaches. Parks & Rec Tennis Courts, Stowe, 5-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 253-6450, ngagne@topnotchresort.com.

### talks

**'I HAVE DOCTORED MYSELF AS WELL AS I COULD':** Linda Peavey and Ursula Smith discuss the roles of laywomen as medical practitioners in the old West. Pittsford Historical Society, Shoreham, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 387-2011.

**'JERSEY DEVIL DESIGN/BUILD AND THE NEXT GENERATION':** Innovative architect Steve Badanes runs up his three partner firm's history, then looks to the future. Yestermorrow Design/Build School, Warren, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 496-5545.

**'READING THE HISTORIC LANDSCAPE':** Presto: Scott McLaughlin lectures on the history of Morrisville and its environs. Noyes House Museum, Morrisville, 7-8 p.m. Free. Info, 888-7617, noyeshousemuseum@gmail.com.

### theater

**'A YEAR WITH FROG AND TOAD':** Peel and hop to a vaudeville-style Broadway musical based on the author-illustrator Arnold Lobel's books about two amphibian friends. Dorset Theatre, Dorset, 3 p.m. $15-40. Info, 867-5777.

**'ANTON IN SHOW BUSINESS':** In this play-within-a-play by Jane Martin, theatergoers follow the behind-the-scenes action of a 20th-century production of Anton Chekhov's *Three Sisters*. Waterbury Festival Playhouse, Waterbury Center, 7:30 p.m. $20. Info, 498-3755.

**'LES MISERABLES':** Vive Jean Valjean! A thief struggles to reclaim his dignity in the hit musical adaptation of Victor Hugo's novel covering several decades of turbulent French history. Weston Playhouse, Weston, 3 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. $31-55. Info, 824-5288.

**'MAN OF LA MANCHA':** Dream the impossible dream as professionals and local performers bring Cervantes to musical life. The Skinner Barn, Waitsfield, 8 p.m. $18. Info, 496-4422.

**'MULAN':** Very Merry Theatre's teen troupe depicts a ninth-century Chinese poem in which a young woman disguises her gender to join the imperial army. Battery Park, Burlington, 12 p.m. Free. Info, 863-6607.

**'NO CHILD...':** In Nilaja Sun's one-person play, a young artist confronts the chaos of inner-city public schools and helps students put on a show. Weston Rehearsal & Cast Club, Weston, 7:30 p.m. $28-32. Info, 824-5288.

**'PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES':** Remember when gas was cheap? Six actors sing and strum their way through a feel-good musical set in a deep South, small-town diner station. McCarthy Arts Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 8 p.m. $27.50. Info, 654-2281.

**'THE MIKADO':** The topsy-turvy town of Titipu springs to life with some of Gilbert & Sullivan's best-loved characters and songs. Unadilla Theatre, Marshfield, 7:30 p.m. $10-20. Info, 456-8968.

### words

**AUTHORS AT THE ALDRICH:** Vermont female Abenaki writer Joseph Bruchac talks about his book *Waters Between: A Novel of the Dawnland*. Aldrich Public Library, Barre, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 476-7550.

## THU.07

### activism

**BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL:** See WED.06, 5-6:30 p.m.

**PUBLIC COMMENT FORUM:** Citizens put in their two cents about Chittenden County's proposed bicycle-and-pedestrian plan. South Burlington City Hall, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 862-2499.

**REGIONAL BICYCLE-PEDESTRIAN PLAN UPDATE:** Members of the public get their say on the final draft of a document designed to encourage human-powered transportation. South Burlington City Hall, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 660-4071, ext. 14, pkeating@ccmpo.org.

### agriculture

**BIOFUEL TRIAL:** The ecoconscious see how canola, sunflower, switchgrass and other oilseed plants generate energy — and pause at midday for a pig roast break. Borderview Farm, Alburgh, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. $15. Info, 524-6501, heather.darby@uvm.edu.

**'FROM THE GROUND UP':** New farmers learn practical information on production and marketing for small, diversified horticultural operations. Arcjil Farms and Lotus Moon Medicinals, South Londonderry, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. $40. Info, 233-2380, wagn@uvm.edu.

### art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

**COMMUNITY DARKROOM:** Shutterbugs develop film and print pictures. Center for Photographic Studies, Barre, 6 p.m. $8 per hour. Info, 479-4127.

### business

**QUEEN CITY BNI:** Local members of Business Network International schmooze at a weekly breakfast meeting to help promote one another's companies. Room 202, Vermont Technical College, Blair Park Campus, Williston, 8 a.m. First visit is free. Info, 865-5119.

### education

**FRENCH CONVERSATION GROUP:** Would-be Francophones exchange info during dinner. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 12-1 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

### etc.

**BOOK SALE:** See WED.06, 9 a.m.

**BRIDGE CLUB:** Partners shuffle cards and chat. Godnick Senior Center, Rutland, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 287-5756.

**CHARITY BINGO:** See WED.06, 7 p.m.

**PHLOX FEST:** See WED.06, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**THURSDAYS AT THE INTERVALE:** Farmers run big local agriculture programs, then offer samples of fresh fruits and veggies. Post: demo Burlington-based band The Leaves made up of country members. Calkins Community Barn, Intervale Center, Burlington, 5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 660-0440, ext. 101.

**VERMONT CHESS CLUB:** Pawn pushers strategize to better their games. Faith United Methodist Church, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 878-4189.

### fairs & festivals

**ADDISON COUNTY FAIR AND FIELD DAYS:** See WED.06, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

**FIRST FLATBREAD FAMILY FUN FEST:** The farm hosts fun to the fourth degree with food from American Flatbread, prayer flag making, games and a drum circle. Bring your drums! Lareau Farm Inn, Waitsfield, 5-8 p.m. Price varies. Info, 496-4040.

### food & drink

**CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO:** See WED.06, 2 p.m.

**WATERBURY FARMERS' MARKET:** Proffer and their customers swap veggie tales and their edible inspiration at a weekly outdoor emporium. Rusty Parker Memorial Park, Waterbury, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 279-4371.

**WINOOSKI FARMERS' MARKET:** A teen-run stand selling produce grown in the town's Landry Park is among the local foods, music and crafts on offer. Champlain Mill, Winooski, 3:30 p.m. Free. Info, 655-6410, ext. 11.

### health & fitness

**CHINESE EXERCISE:** Participants learn a simple Chinese exercise and movements they can do at home to increase flexibility, tone the body and relieve stress. Yellow Farmhouse Inn, Waitsfield, 7-8 p.m. $5. Info, 802-274-4291.

**ZUMBA FITNESS:** Step-by-steppers try out Latin dance-inspired exercises infused with high-energy, international rhythms. Olympia Health and Racquet Club, South Burlington, 7 p.m. $10, first time free. Info, 310-8686.

### kids

**ANIMAL FEEDING:** See WED.06, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. & 3 p.m.

**CHAMP STORY TIME:** Little ones hear stories about the lovable Lake Monster. ECHO at the Leahy Center for Lake Champlain, Burlington, 11 a.m. $7-9.50. Info, 864-1848.

**'CHAMP: BELIEVER OR SKEPTIC?':** See WED.06, 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.

**CHIMING IN:** Music makers create a big 'thematic' outdoor decoration that sends a breeze-enabled chime. Pierson Library, Shelburne, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 985-5124.

**CRAFTSBURY CHAMBER PLAYERS FOR KIDS:** See WED.06. East Craftsbury Presbyterian Church, Craftsbury, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 800-639-3443.

**'MISS SPIDER'S TEA PARTY':** Preappy-crawly stories, songs and moves from the "Busy Feet School of Dance" help kids work off eggs from "bug juice" and cupcakes. Pierson Library, Shelburne, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 985-5124.

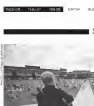
**MORNING STORIES:** Local tale tellers engage kids of all ages with a mix of nursery rhymes, fairy tales, songs and games. Pierson Library, Shelburne, 10-10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 985-5124.

**MUSIC WITH PETER:** The under-5 set and their caretakers keep the beat. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 10-10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

**'RESISTING BOREDOM' GROUP:** Teens punctuate their summer vacation with a weekly social gathering featuring movie screenings and book discussions. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 4-5 p.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

# scene@ TRINITY AND THE GREEN MOUNTAIN STEPPERS

*MAPLE TREE PLACE, WILLISTON, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 6-8 P.M.*



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Although bad weather was predicted, the sun was shining on about 130 people enjoyed some cheery Irish entertainment at Maple Tree Place. Lawn chairs and blankets sprinkled the green as the audience lounged with their coolers and umbrellas in tow.

Young and old alike were captivated by the music of Trinity, a pair of fellows that played generally upbeat Irish tunes, encouraging the audience to heartily clap along while children danced in the open space.

Trinity brought a number of different instruments into their performance, including guitars, a fiddle, an aluminum whistle and a hand drum, to name a few. A favorite song of mine was "The Little Beggar Man," a jolly little tune about — what else? — a little beggar man. Other songs addressed more serious subjects, such as famine, stealing and rebellion.

As a former Irish step dancer myself, I was excited to see two girls wearing green shirts and black skirts as members of the Green Mountain Irish Step Dancers. They performed two dances — first a soft shoe reel, then a hard shoe hornpipe — while Trinity provided the music.

With high kicks, perfectly straight arms and bouncy hair, Kerlisa and Dylan impressed the large crowd as they moved about the stage with speedy feet. Talking to the two girls afterwards, I learned that both of them have been dancing for about six years and that they perform with Trinity once a month at the Lincoln Inn in Essex Junction.

The concert, part of *Maple Tree Place's* "Groovin' on the Green" summer concert series, also served a philanthropic mission. It kicked off the "Back to School Shoe Shuffle," a fundraiser for the Lund Family Center. Audience members were asked to "pick a child" from a large cardboard tree next to the stage, and to cover the cost of a new pair of shoes for him or her before the start of the new school year.

This spirit of giving, combined with the energetic music and dance, left me thinking *Éirinn go Brách* — Ireland forever.

**MEG MALONE**

**'STORY IN MOTION'**: Learn to tell tales through digital video, producing short films to be aired on Channel 17. Pre-register to reserve a space. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 1-5 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7229, clovell@ci.burlington.vt.us.

**WESTFORD STORYTIME**: Kids ponder picture books and create crafts. Westford Library, Westford, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 878-5639.

**WINOOSKI PLAYGROUP**: Babies up to age 2 mingle with each other and their caregivers at a session offering music, books and toys. Winooski Memorial Library, Winooski, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Free. Info, 655-6424.

## movies

Also, see movie theater showtimes in Section A.

**'HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER'**: In this 1973 film starring Clint Eastwood, a mysterious stranger forces a town's cowardly citizens to welcome three escaped convicts. Town Green, Bristol, 8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 453-5885.

**'MONGOL'**: See WED.06, 7 p.m.

**'SHOUT IT OUT'**: The silver screen version of *The Voices Project*, a musical based on the lives of Vermont teens, continues on a 50-town tour. Fellowship Hall, Greensboro United Church of Christ, Greensboro, 7:30 p.m. $7-10. Info, 592-3190.

**'WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE YOUR FATHER?'**: As he watches his dad succumb to terminal illness, a writer (Colin Firth) struggles to come to terms with his difficult childhood. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2576.

**'THREE AMIGOS!'**: Steve Martin, Chevy Chase and Martin Short portray unemployed actors who accept roles as Mexican vigilantes, then get taken for the real thing. Camp out on the top level of Montpelier's parking garage to catch a free screening at dusk. City Center Parking Garage, Montpelier, 8:50 p.m. Free. Info, 223-9604.

## music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

**BALLARD PARK CONCERT SERIES**: The band Tempest storms an outdoor stage with lively Celtic folk rock. Ballard Park, Westport, N.Y., 7 p.m. Donations. Info, 518-962-8778.

**BROWN BAG CONCERT SERIES**: Fiddler Sarah Blair plays jigs and Irish airs. Christ Church Pocket Park, Montpelier, 12 p.m. Free. Info, 223-9604.

**COLCHESTER CONCERT SERIES**: Homegrown Project rocks out on the shores of Lake Champlain. Bring a blanket. Bayside Park, Colchester, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 264-5640.

**CRAFTSBURY CHAMBER PLAYERS**: See WED.06. Hardwick Town House, Hardwick, 8 p.m. $10-20; children 12 and under free. Info, 1-800-639-3443.

**EASY STREET**: A mandolin player and guitarist team up for bluegrass, cajun, swing and rockabilly music. Woodstock Village Green, Woodstock, 12 p.m. Free. Info, 457-3981.

**'GROOVIN' ON THE GREEN' CONCERT SERIES**: Concertgoers bring blankets to an al fresco hearing of the Burlington-based country-folk duo Rumble Doll. Maple Tree Place, Williston, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 877-446-6263.

**HINESBURG COMMUNITY BAND**: Listeners bring a blanket or lawn chair and snacks to a summer concert featuring a wide variety of music. Hinesburg Community School, Hinesburg, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 482-3010.

**OLD SCHOOLHOUSE COMMON SUMMER CONCERT SERIES**: The Country Janes ride roughshod through adventuresome bluegrass tunes. Bandstand, Marshfield, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 426-3581.

**OPEN MIKE**: Poetry and performance art share stage space with solo singers, instrumentalists and more at this weekly free-form talent show. Indigenous, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 748-5433, [illegible]@gmail.com.

**SNOW FARM VINEYARD CONCERT SERIES**: Outdoor diners sip vintages with their picnics, then hear '80s rock covers by the band Hot Neon Magic. Snow Farm Winery, South Hero, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 372-9463.

**WATERBURY ROTARY CONCERT SERIES**: Jazz trombonist-composer Rick Davies leads the Latin band [illegible] in steamy syncopation. Rusty Parker Memorial Park, Waterbury, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 244-7195.

## sport

**ROAD RIDE**: Experienced cyclists join a group to train on 30- to 35-mile routes around Montpelier. Meet in the parking lot to explore various Central Vermont locations. Onion River Sports, Montpelier, 5:15 p.m. Free. Info, 223-6413.

## talks

**CELEBRATING THE FISHES OF LAKE CHAMPLAIN**: The new exhibit kicks off with a reception and talk about the origin and distribution of Vermont fish by Rich Langdon, aquatic biologist from the Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation. Lake Champlain Maritime Museum, Vergennes, 5 p.m. Free. Info, info@lcmm.org.

**'CIRCUS: A PICTURESQUE HISTORY'**: Circus Smirkus founder Rob Mermin pairs film clips from his own acrobatic past with photos of Vermont big tops, circa 1880, in a talk about the Green Mountain State's most rings. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

**'TALKING ART'**: Pastel specialist Marilyn Ruseckas appears in a lecture series profiling Mad River-based female artists. Big Picture Theater & Café, Waitsfield, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 496-8994.

## theater

**'A YEAR WITH FROG AND TOAD'**: See WED.06, 8 p.m.

**'ANTON IN SHOW BUSINESS'**: See WED.06, 7:30 p.m.

**'CINDERELLA, CINDERELLA'**: The good girl gets the guy — a prince — in this stage adaptation of the classic fairy tale. Adamant Music School, Adamant, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 229-9297.

**'LES MISÉRABLES'**: See WED.06, 7:30 p.m.

**'LOVE — THE HUMAN COMEDY'**: The Valley Players perform six original 10-minute sketches that open windows into various relationships. See calendar spotlight. Valley Players Theater, Waitsfield, 8 p.m. $10. Info, 583-1674.

**'MAN OF LA MANCHA'**: See WED.06, 8 p.m.

**'MULAN'**: See WED.06. Trapp Family Lodge, Stowe, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 843-5607.

**'NO CHILD...'**: See WED.06, 7:30 p.m.

**'OFF THE MAP'**: Going "back to nature" isn't all it's cracked up to be in Joan Ackermann's memory play about a girl growing up with offbeat parents in a remote corner of New Mexico. Depot Theatre, Westport, N.Y., 8 p.m. $21-25. Info, 518-962-4449.

**'PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES'**: See WED.06, 8 p.m.

**'SHIRLEY VALENTINE'**: Lost Nation Theater stages Willy Russell's one-woman comedy about a bored Brit housewife who gives herself a holiday to remember. Montpelier City Hall Auditorium, Montpelier, 7 p.m. $16-26. Info, 229-0492.

**'THE BARON IN THE TREES'**: Annie Elias directs her fanciful play about a kid who gets himself into a tree and doesn't want to come back down. Phantom Theater, The Edgcomb Barn, Warren, 8 p.m. $15. Info, 496-5997.

**'THE SEAGULL'**: Anton Chekhov's dramatic comedy about a flamboyantly self-centered actress and her family alludes to Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. Unadilla Theater, Marshfield, 7:30 p.m. $10-25. Info, 456-8968.

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## activism

**BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL**: See WED.06, 5-5:30 p.m.

**'THE FUTURE OF NUCLEAR POWER IN VERMONT'**: Walkers mark Hiroshima and Nagasaki Days with a community conversation and potluck. Unitarian Church, Montpelier, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 426-3910.

## art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

**FRESH ART WALK**: Art lovers alike walk to more than 25 participating downtown venues and view sculptures made of recycled bike parts scattered all over town as part of Montpelier SculptCycle 2008. In conjunction, the Montpelier Downtown Community Association offers Vermont-produced food products at each venue. Montpelier, 4-8 p.m. Free. Info, 223-9604.

## dance

**BALLROOM DANCE SOCIAL**: Singles and couples of all ages learn ballroom, swing and Latin dancing. Jazzercise Studio, Williston, 7 p.m. $12. Info, 862-2269, [illegible]@comcast.net.

**EQUINE DANCE COMPANY**: Humans and horses come together in a new piece called "EARTHmoves," which celebrates natural cycles with graceful movements, including Tai Chi. Basin Harbor Club, Vergennes, 5 p.m. Free. Info, 453-4424.

**HEARTLAND NATIONAL DANCE COMPANY**: Earthbound movers celebrate 2008's election campaigns with tongue-in-cheek physical commentary. Bread and Puppet Theater, Glover, 8 p.m. $5 suggested donation. Info, 525-3031, breadandpuppetsecretary@yahoo.com.

**QUEEN CITY CONTRA DANCE**: Caller [illegible] directs soft-soled steppers, and Susan Reid, Steve Hamata and Robin Russell provide music. Beginners' session at 7:45 p.m.; all dances will be taught. St. Anthony's Parish Hall, Burlington, 8-11 p.m. $8. Info, 371-9492.

## etc.

**ANTIQUE AND CLASSIC CAR SHOW**: Hundreds of vintage vehicles invite buyers and gawkers, who can also enjoy a period attire contest, a collector car parade and a street dance. Nichols Field, Stowe, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. $8; kids under 12 free. Info, 253-4897, [illegible].

**BOOK SALE**: See WED.06, 9 a.m.

**CHARITY BINGO**: See WED.06, 7 p.m.

**GARDEN TOUR**: Garden lovers meet at the school, then explore private flowers nurtured by landscape architects, designers and gardeners. Lunch at West Hill House B&B is included. Warren School, Warren, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. $45. Info, 496-6682.

**PHLOX FEST**: See WED.06, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

## fairs & festivals

**ADDISON COUNTY FAIR AND FIELD DAYS**: See WED.06, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

**FESTIVAL OF FOOLS**: Three days of prolific silliness include continuous street performances and late-night comedy acts by jugglers, musicians, actors and acrobats. See calendar spotlight. Various downtown locations, Burlington, 12-11 p.m. Free, except for the Friday and Saturday "Late Night Factory" show, for which tickets are $8. Info, 865-7166.

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FRI 08 << 21B

## food & drink

**CHOCOLATE DIPPING DEMO:** See WED 06, 2 p.m.

**RICHMOND FARMERS' MARKET:** Live music entertains fresh-food browsers at a melody-centered market connecting farmers and cooks. Volunteers Green, Richmond, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 434-8273.

**'SEASON EXTENDING: A PATHWAY TO SUSTAINABILITY':** Chef-turned-farmer Joe Finley talks about "farming the backside of the calendar" and Chef Doug Mack prepares dinner straight from the garden. Mary's at the Inn at Baldwin Creek, Bristol, 6:15 p.m. Talk is free; dinner $25, dessert $10. Info, 888-424-2432.

**WESTFORD FARMERS' MARKET:** Purveyors of produce and other edibles take a stand at outdoor stalls. Westford Common, Westford, 3:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-7405.

## kids

**ANIMAL FEEDING:** See WED 06, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m.

**'BUG OUT WITH BEN':** Small fry aged 4 to 7 hear storyteller Ben T. Matchstick's chronicles of creepy-crawlies. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 223-4665.

**'CHAMP: BELIEVER OR SKEPTIC?':** See WED 06, 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.

**FAMILY FRIDAY: BUTTER ME UP:** In a half-hour experiment, folks of all ages shake cream in a jar to make a spreadable bread topping. Rokeby Museum, Ferrisburgh, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. $3. Info, 877-3406.

**'LUNA' BOOK TALK:** Prospective eighth-graders are urged to join the discussion of Julie Anne Peters' Green Mountain Book Award-nominated novel about gender identity and exploration. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 3:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-7576.

**PRESCHOOL STORYTIME:** Tots ages 3 to 5 enjoy stories, rhymes, songs and crafts. Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 10-10:45 a.m. Free. Info, 878-0313.

**'SPIDER-MAN 3':** Gwen Stacy and Venom are among the classic characters reintroduced in this PG-13-rated entry in the popular superhero series. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-7578.

**'STORY IN MOTION':** See THU 07, 1-5 p.m.

**STUFFED ANIMAL SLEEP-OVER:** Plush huggers of all ages drop off a favorite "friend" before 5:30 p.m. for a toys-only "sleepover." Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 223-4665.

**TEEN BUG MOVIE NIGHT:** Munchies are provided for fans of vintage creepy-crawly cinema. Waterbury Public Library, Waterbury, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 244-7036.

## movies

Also, see movie theater showtimes in Section A.

**'20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA':** Jules Verne fans pack up the kids for a showing of the 1954 Disney sci-fi classic. Vergennes Opera House, Vergennes, 7:30 p.m. $5-15. Info, 877-6737, joanna@vergennesoperahouse.org.

**'REDBELT':** This may not be the only mixed-martial-arts movie of the year, but it is the only one with a pedigree: Vermont resident David Mamet directs his original screenplay. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $7.50. Info, 748-2600.

**'SHOUT IT OUT':** See THU 07. Peoples Academy, Morrisville, 7:30 p.m. $7-17. Info, 888-3188.

## music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

**BACK SHED STRING BAND:** Listeners drop chair and clarinets to hear a blend of traditional and original bluegrass, folk and Americana. Bradford Park, Bradford, 7 p.m. Donations accepted. Info, 222-4423.

**BREAD & BONES:** The trio entertains browsers and sippers with "eclectic and original folk." Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

**FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE:** Live music by the Sandra Wright Band and Rick Redington and The Luv sets off an open-air market for summer funsters. Center Street, Rutland, 6-10 p.m. Free. Info, 773-9380.

**LAKE CHAMPLAIN BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL:** The Del McCoury Band and IIIrd Tyme Out join upstate New York's Gibson Brothers and other groups for a weekend of family fun and dueling banjos. See calendar spotlight. A field just off Route 2, Alburgh, 1-11 p.m. $20-45; free camping. Info, 482-8118.

**MUSIC FOR TRAINS:** Funky band Po Po Cass on performs a new site-specific piece at the Bellows Falls Depot, at the Brattleboro Depot and on the rails in between. Tickets are available for each station or the full ride. Bellows Falls Train Depot, Bellows Falls, 8:20-10 p.m. $12.50. Info, 254-3992.

**OLD TIME WEEKEND:** Players of old-time southern string-band music bring fiddles, banjos, guitars, voices and friends for jam sessions, screenings of *Music for the Sky*, a BBQ and a Sunday morning shape-note sing. Brewster River Gorge, 12 p.m. Donations. Info, 802-849-6968.

**VERMONT FLUTE FESTIVAL:** A week-long opportunity for flutists, with clinicians including the principal flutist from the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. The week culminates with a Student Recital on Friday. Bundy Center for the Arts, Waitsfield, 8 p.m. $20 open-up concert; $10 student recital. Info, 496-4781.

## sport

**WIFFLE BALL TOURNAMENT:** Amateur teams duke it out on miniatures of Fenway and Wrigley Fields to benefit the Travis Roy Foundation. Little Fenway Park, Jericho, 4:30-10:45 p.m. Free to watch. Info, 373-4835.

## theater

**'A YEAR WITH FROG AND TOAD':** See WED 06, 6 p.m.

**'ANTON IN SHOW BUSINESS':** See WED 06, 7:30 p.m.

**'CINDERELLA, CINDERELLA':** See THU 07, 7:30 p.m.

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**'MAN OF LA MANCHA':** See WED 06, 8 p.m.

**'MULAN':** See WED 06. [illegible] Hill Farm, Charlotte, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 863-6407.

**'NO CHILD...':** See WED 06, 7:30 p.m.

**'OFF THE MAP':** See THU 07, 8 p.m.

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**'SHIRLEY VALENTINE':** See THU 07, 8 p.m.

**'THE BARON IN THE TREES':** See THU 07, 8 p.m.

**'THE MIKADO':** See WED 06, 7:30 p.m.

## words

**JUDITH BAILEY JONES:** The Knopf editor, who worked with Sylvia Plath and Julia Child, reads from her memoir *The Tenth Muse: My Life in Food*, followed by a reception featuring recipes from the book. United Church of Christ, Greensboro, 8 p.m. Donations requested. Info, 533-7484.

# SAT.09

## activism

**NAGASAKI DAY POTLUCK:** Folks bring dinner or dessert to hear scientist Margaret Gruen and Doreen Kraft of Burlington City Arts and James Moore of VPIRG discuss whether Vermont can do nuclear-free. Burlington Friends Meeting, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 862-4929.

## SAT.09 & SUN.10

## WHEEL TO REEL

Hollywood films love to celebrate the open road — experienced at 70 mph and up. For a more leisurely ride, try foreign cinema. In conjunction with Montpelier's SculptCycle project, the Savoy Theater presents a weekend series of free flicks celebrating the bicycle, running through August 24. This week, Vittorio De Sica's 1948 classic *The Bicycle Thief* reminds viewers of a time when a family's livelihood could depend on two wheels. The postman of Jacques Tati's 1949 *Jour de Fête* earns his bread with his bike, too, but that doesn't mean he can't play with it, in slapstick sequences that go way beyond wheelies. French animation *The Triplets of Belleville* (pictured; coming up on August 23) finds surreal comedy in the lean and mean physiques of competitive cyclists — with a mocking side glance at American car culture.

**'THE BICYCLE THIEF'**
*Saturday, August 9, at the Savoy Theater in Montpelier. 4 p.m. Free. Info, 223-0604. www.sculptcycle.org*

**'JOUR DE FÊTE'**
*Sunday, August 10, at the Savoy Theater in Montpelier. 4 p.m. Free. Info, 223-0604. www.sculptcycle.org*

**NAGASAKI MEMORIAL:** Peaceful and a prayer service form part of a vigil in observance of the 63rd anniversary of the atomic bombing. Cathedral Church of Saint Paul, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 862-0208.

**NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT PICNIC:** Women against war fold paper cranes and watch anti-nuke videos. Peace and Justice Center, Burlington, 12 p.m. Free. Info, 862-4929.

## agriculture

**'THE FAMILY COW AND MAKING HOME DAIRY PRODUCTS':** Farmers Stuart and Margaret Osha show the many issues that arise from having a resident bovine. Indery Hill Farm, Randolph Center, 2-5 p.m. $10-15. Info, 434-4122, info@nofavt.org.

## art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

**ANTLER EXHIBIT:** No animals were harmed in the making of Mad River Antler's lighting fixtures, furniture and home accessories — all crafted from the shed appendages of moose, elk and deer. John Egan's Big World Pub & Restaurant, Waitsfield, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 496-3290.

**ARTIST MARKET:** Local artists show their stuff outdoors and offer original works for sale, in tandem with the Burlington Farmers' Market. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts Plaza, Burlington, 9 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7165.

**PAINTING DEMONSTRATION:** Ron Newell explains oil painting techniques. Parade Gallery, Warren, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free. Info, 496-5445.

**'PULLING PROOFS':** Renowned oil painter Bill Brauer sets up the press to print his etchings and invites the public to watch him pulling proofs for display. Bill Brauer Studio, Warren, 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 802-496-2472.

**RAKU FIRING:** People watch hand-thrown pots fire up to a 1500-degree kiln — then try their hands at glazing. The Naked Potter, Waitsfield, 3-7 p.m. $35 to participate, free to watch. Info, 496-3335, info@wilderfarmlnn.com.

## community

**SINGLE AGAIN MINISTRY:** Essex Alliance Church invites divorced, widowed and single adults to pack up the kids for fun in the sun and the beach. Bring salad or a dessert to share. Rain date, August 16. Sandbar State Park, Milton, 10 a.m. $3.50. Info, 864-0021, sdep@comcast.net.

## dance

**BALLROOM DANCE SOCIAL:** See FRI.08.

**DUNYA:** The originator of the Dancemeditation movement performs spiritual bellydance and reads from her new work, *Star of Glass*. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7:30 p.m. $10. Info, 324-6564.

## education

**FRENCH ROUNDTABLE:** Speakers at various skill levels order café during an open practice session. Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon, 9:30 a.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

## etc.

**ANTIQUE AND CLASSIC CAR SHOW:** See FRI.08, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

**BOOK SALE:** See WED.06, 9 a.m.

**CHARITY BINGO:** See WED.06, 7 p.m.

**COMMUNITY 'BARN RAISING':** Heave-ho! Volunteers and Green Mountain Club staffers prep and hoist timbers for the frame of a new post-and-beam hikers' center. Green Mountain Club Headquarters, Waterbury Center, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free. Info, 244-7037.

**DESIGN/BUILD OPEN HOUSE:** Building demonstrations and workshops are part of Yestermorrow's celebration of architecture and craftsmanship. Yestermorrow Design/Build School, Warren, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info, 496-5545.

**DIGITAL VIDEO AUTHORING:** Camera wielders who've taken an access orientation course learn how to use software to compress their footage and create DVD menus. VCAM Studio, Burlington, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 651-9692.

**FINAL FREE DAY:** Office supplies, yarn, T-shirts and postcards are among the items up for grabs at the community drop-off — not to mention free food and music. ReStore, Montpelier, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Info, 229-1930, info@therealo.org.

**FIREWALK:** A brave group runs above pain to fund the completion of the Earth Clock. No one will be turned away for monetary reasons. Blanchard Beach, Burlington, 7 p.m. Donations of $100+. Info, 802-578-8774, david@earthclock.peace.org.

**FRENCH COLONIAL HISTORY:** Families learn about the past with games, a dress-up basket for children, maps and archaeological artifacts. Chimney Point State Historic Site, Vergennes, 2-4 p.m. $3, free for kids under 15. Info, 759-2412, Elsa.Gilbertson@state.vt.us.

**HISTORIC TOUR OF UVM:** Folks register online, then meet at Ira Allen's statue to tour the campus' medieval early clapboards and grand Victorians, led by UVM Emeritus Professor William Averyt. UVM Waterman Building, Burlington, 9-11 a.m. Free. Info, 656-8131.

**PHLOX FEST:** See WED.06, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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SAT.09 << 23B

## fairs & festivals

**ADDISON COUNTY FAIR AND FIELD DAYS** See WED.06, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

**ART IN THE PARK FESTIVAL** Handicrafts and fine art attract buyers and gawkers, who can also sample diverse food and music from the Back Home Again Band. Main Street Park, Rutland, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Donations accepted. Info 775-0356.

**BRISTOL ANTIQUES STREET FAIR** The Bristol Downtown Community Partnership brings the downtown block live music, antique cars, local foods and more than 80 antiques vendors. Local appraisers assess passersby treasures for a fee. Main Street, Bristol, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info 453-5488, bristolantiques@gmavt.net.

**FESTIVAL OF FOOLS** See FRI.08, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

**VILLAGE OLDIES DANCE AND BLOCK PARTY** Main Street in Stowe Village becomes Party Central. With vintage autos on display, folks dance to classic hits from WDEV AM. Main Street, Stowe, 7-10 p.m. Free. Info 866-7321.

## food & drink

**AFH FARMERS' MARKET** Residents of UVM's Apartments & Family Housing sell the fruits of their community gardens, plus crafts and prepared foods like Jo-Jo's-style barbeque. Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info 656-1755.

**BLUEBERRY CRISP SALE** Parents serve up the summer dessert to benefit the Orchard Valley Waldorf School. Capital City Farmers Market, Montpelier, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Cost of pie. Info 685-4360, manager@montpelierfarmersmarket.com.

**BURLINGTON FARMERS' MARKET** Sixty-three vendors sell everything from fresh fruits and vegetables to ethnic cuisine to pottery to artisan cheeses. Burlington City Hall Park, Burlington, 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Free. Info 888-8108.

**CAPITAL CITY FARMERS' MARKET** More than 40 central Vermont vendors hawk fresh produce, baked goods, seedlings, crafts and more, accompanied by live music. 60 State Street, Montpelier, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info 685-4360.

**MIDDLEBURY FARMERS' MARKET** See WED.06, 9 a.m.

**MILTON FARMERS' MARKET** Art and plentiful tempt seekers of produce, crafts and maple goodies. Milton Grange, Milton, 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Free. Info 893-7734.

**NORTHWEST FARMERS' MARKET** Stock up on local, seasonal produce, garden plants, canned goods and handmade crafts. Taylor Park, St. Albans, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info 373-5821.

**WINE TASTING** Tasting fans stop by to try a pair of the steel-clip sips. Wine Shop, Burlington, 1-5 p.m. Free. Info 655-2518, Tim@BufaloWine.com.

## health & fitness

**ALTERNATIVE HEALING DEMONSTRATIONS** Practitioners at The Next Level Healing Alliance teach the basics of massage, yoga healing and nonbasic-oil therapies. Mad River Valley Health Center, Waitsfield, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Free. Info 496-3712.

**CHINESE EXERCISE** See THU.07, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

## kids

**19TH-CENTURY GAMES** Kids of all ages learn and play like it's 1879 with Shannon Foley. Noyes House Museum, Morrisville, 2 p.m. Free. Info 888-7617, noyeshousemuseum@gmail.com.

**ANIMAL FEEDING** See WED.06, 10:50 a.m., 12:50 p.m. & 5 p.m.

**BEBOP PLAYGROUP** Adults indulge in coffee and bagels while kids up to age 5 meet their peers. Bebop Baby Shop, Essex Junction, 10 a.m. Free. Info 860-6242.

**'CHAMP: BELIEVER OR SKEPTIC?'** See WED.06, 2 p.m.

**CLAY PLAY** Kids experience free pottery sketching with those ever age 8 welcome to try their hands at the wheel. Waitsfield Pottery, Waitsfield, 3-5 p.m. Experience is free, there is a charge to bring pots home. Info 496-7155.

**'HEALTHY BODIES'** Dr. Heather Rice uses activities and games to teach kids about nervous system and spinal health. ECHO at the Leahy Center for Lake Champlain, Burlington, 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. $7-9.50. Info 864-1848.

**'SATURDAY STORIES'** Little ones read from popular picture books. Brownell Memorial Library, Colchester, 10 a.m. Free. Info 878-7515.

**STUFFED ANIMAL PICKUP** Kids collect their stuffed pals after a light breakfast and story time featuring a photo slide show of animal antics from the previous evening's "sleep over." Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 9 a.m. Free. Info 223-4665.

## movies

Also, see movie theater showtimes in Section A.

**'GREASE'** John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John dance and sing as 50s teens in the original "high school musical" flick. Grounds open for picnics at 7 p.m., movie starts at 8 p.m. Ox Green, Morrisville, 8 p.m. Free. Info 888-6868.

**'MONGOL'** See WED.06. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. $7. Info 603-646-2576.

**'REDBELT'** See FRI.08, 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

**'THE BICYCLE THIEF'** In this classic Italian neo-realist film from 1948, a struggling father tries to redeem himself in the eyes of his young son after his two-wheeled means of livelihood is stolen. See calendar spotlight. Savoy Theater, Montpelier, 4 p.m. Free. Info 223-3505.

**'THE ITALIAN'** Adopted by a rich couple, a 6-year-old Russian orphan flights out on a dangerous search for his birth mother. Dana Auditorium, Sunderland Language Center, Middlebury College, Middlebury, 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Free. Info 443-5510.

**'THREE AMIGOS!'** See THU.07. Bring your own chair to catch a free outdoor screening at dusk. Ben & Jerry's Factory, Waterbury, 8:50 p.m. Free. Info 882-1240, ext. 2285.

## music

Also, see club dates in Section B.

**AURORA ANCIENT MUSIC** Liz Thompson, Amity Baker and Susan Somes lend their voices to airs from the age of knights and ladies from Hildegard von Bingen's mystical to the rich polyphony of the 16th century. Green Mountain Monastery, Greensboro, 7 p.m. $10-15. Info 944-9218.

**BALLARD PARK CONCERT SERIES** Daniel Roy Edwards Band provide original country for the Westport Heritage Festival. Ballard Park, Westport, N.Y., 7 p.m. Donations. Info 518-962-6779.

**DANA AND SUSAN ROBINSON** Multi-instrumentalists bring their upbeat blend of Appalachian fiddle tunes, harmony singing and rural American storytelling. Boggy Creek Bookstore, Hinsdale, 7 p.m. Free. Info 847-0050.

**'JEWELS AT TWILIGHT'** Music lovers ride the gondola to the peak before Mozart and Bach unite the stars. Killington Mountain, Killington, 8 p.m. $45. Info 773-4003.

**JUNIOR RECITAL** Jazz guitarist Xander Naylor plays works by various composers. UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 4 p.m. Free. Info 656-5040.

**LAKE CHAMPLAIN BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL** See FRI.08, 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

**MITOSIS & JOHN ROWAN** The rip-roaring Irish folk duo and folk guitarist join forces at the season installment of the Frog Hollow Concert Series. Frog Hollow, Middlebury, 10 p.m. Free. Info 388-5177, cgrider@clarkson.edu.

**'MUSIC THE TRAINS'** See FRI.08, 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

**'OLD TIME WEEKEND'** See FRI.08.

**TRENT COUNTERPOINT CHAMBER PLAYERS** The local group plays major works of the chamber music repertoire for strings and piano, including Mozart and Schubert quartets. Vergennes Opera House, Vergennes, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info 877-6757, joyam@vergennesoperahouse.org.

**SUMMER POPS CONCERT** The Vermont Philharmonic Orchestra performs popular works by American and overseas composers. Barre Opera House, Barre, 7:30 p.m. $5-62. Info 476-8188.

**THE OUTLAWS** Attendees of the Westport Heritage Festival enjoy high-powered country rock. Heritage House, Westport, N.Y., 7 p.m. Donations accepted. Info 518-489-8770, artsnorthly.westelcom.com.

**VERMONT GREGORIAN CHANT SCHOLA** The St. Michael's College group, led by Dr. William Tortolano, performs during an evening Mass. St. Anne's Shrine, Isle La Motte, 7 p.m. Free. Info 928-3362.

**VERMONT PHILHARMONIC** Laura Young and the classical ensemble in a "summer pops concert" of works ranging from Handel to "I Wanna Hold Your Hand." Barre Opera House, Barre, 7:30 p.m. $5-15. Info 476-8188.

## outdoors

**BIKE FERRY** Cyclists go the distance between Burlington and the Champlain Islands on what used to be a railroad bed thanks to Local Motion's community-bridging ferry. Colchester Causeway, Colchester, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. $5 round-trip. Info 652-2453, info@localmotion.org.

**Do you have an event that you would like to share?**

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## sport

**SATURDAY MORNING GROUP RIDE** Two-wheelers of all skill levels practice moving en masse on a 25- to 35-mile route that emphasizes drafting, pacelines and cycling etiquette. Bring a helmet! Onion River Sports, Montpelier, 8 a.m. Free. Info 229-9409.

**VERMONT LAKE MONSTERS** The Aardvark Doubledays are in from New York for the against Vermont's minor league baseball team. Centennial Field, Burlington, 7:05 p.m. $5-8. Info 655-4200.

**WIFFLE BALL TOURNAMENT** See FRI.08, 8 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

## theater

**'A YEAR WITH FROG AND TOAD'** See WED.06, 5 p.m. & 8 p.m.

**'ANTON IN SHOW BUSINESS'** See WED.06, 7:30 p.m.

**'CINDERELLA, CINDERELLA'** See THU.07, 1 p.m. & 6 p.m.

**'LES MISERABLES'** See WED.06, 5 p.m. & 8 p.m.

**'LOVE — THE HUMAN COMEDY'** See THU.07, 8 p.m.

**'MAN OF LA MANCHA'** See WED.06, 8 p.m.

**NEW YORK THEATRE WORKSHOP** The off-Broadway company showcases works-in-progress during a three-week residency. Warner Bentley Theater, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 5 p.m. & 8 p.m. $10. Info 603-646-2422.

**'NO CHILD...'** See WED.06, 2:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

**'OFF THE MAP'** See THU.07, 8 p.m. & 8 p.m.

**'PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES'** See WED.06, 8 p.m. & 8 p.m.

**'SHIRLEY VALENTINE'** See THU.07, 8 p.m.

**'THE BARON IN THE TREES'** See THU.07, 8 p.m.

**'THE TAMING OF THE SHREW'** Spectators bring a picnic and blanket or low-backed chair to watch Shakespeare's tale of self-discovery and mutual transformation. Sunset Park, South Burlington, 8 p.m. Free. Info 658-0695, strangecapers@gmail.com.

**'THE TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA'** Director John Wetter transports Shakespeare's comedy to 1950s Berkeley, in what he hopes will be a new summer tradition of free plays. Stowe Green (next to Alumni Gymnasium), St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. Free. Info 751-2028.

**'WHAT THE BUTLER SAW'** In this steamy, late-60s satire by British playwright Joe Orton, a power-hungry psychiatrist attempts to seduce his prospective secretary. Unadilla Theatre, Marshfield, 7:30 p.m. $10-20. Info 456-8968.

## words

**LYNN STEGNER** The writer who splits her time between Vermont and Santa Fe reads from her award-winning novel about an early feminist, *Because a Fire Was in My Head*. United Church of Christ, Greensboro, 7:30 p.m. Donations requested. Info 533-7484.

# SUN.10

## etc.

**ANTIQUE AND CLASSIC CAR SHOW** See FRI.08, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**BOOK SALE** See WED.06, 8 a.m.

**CHARITY BINGO** See WED.06, 7 p.m.

**COMMUNITY 'BARN RAISING'** See SAT.09, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**FOLK FEST** See WED.06, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**SCRABBLE CLUB** Triple-letter square seekers wage word wars. McClure MultiGenerational Center, Burlington, 7-8 p.m. Free. Info 862-7558.

**TEXAS HOLD 'EM** Lovers of poker and animals lend their support to the Franklin County Humane Society. Call to register. Backstreet, St. Albans, 12 p.m. $50 buy-in. Info 524-9650.

**VPR STAR GAZING PARTY** VPR's Jane Lindholm and Syd on the Style Mark Breen broadcast a live tour of the cosmos. Barbecue 5-8 p.m.; broadcast 8 p.m. Burke Mountain, East Burke, 5-10:30 p.m. Admission free; BBQ $10. Info 800-639-2192, FHachan@vpr.net.

## fairs & festivals

**175TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION** To memorial to nearly two centuries of activity, worshippers learn the history of the church and hear hymns played on an antique organ. A potluck and ice cream social follow. Chelsea West Hill United Methodist Church, Chelsea, 10 a.m. Free. Info 685-4873.

**ART IN THE PARK FESTIVAL** See SAT.09, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**FESTIVAL OF FOOLS** See FRI.08, 12-7 p.m.

## food & drink

**COMMUNITY PICNIC** Kids and adults play lawn games (starting at 3 p.m.) and chow down on barbecue (5 p.m.) to support Habitat for Humanity's efforts to provide affordable housing. Shelburne Farms, Shelburne, 3-7 p.m. $15 per person, $50 per family. Info 872-8795.

**PIE & ICE CREAM SOCIAL** Buy more than 50 varieties of pie and homemade ice cream to raise cash for the museum's education programs. There's an extra charge for house tours, too. The Vergennes City Band accompanies the eating. Rokeby Museum, Ferrisburgh, 1-4 p.m. Free. Info 877-3406, rokeby@comcast.net.

**STOWE FARMERS' MARKET** Preserves, produce and other open vendors attract fans of local food. Red Barn Shops Field, Stowe, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info 472-8027.

## kids

**ANIMAL FEEDING** See WED.06, 10:50 a.m., 12:50 p.m. & 5 p.m.

## movies

Also, see movie theater showtimes in Section A.

**BABAZIZ: THE PRINCE WHO CONTEMPLATED HIS SOUL** A blind dervish tells his granddaughter an ancient tale as they journey through the desert in this 2006 Tunisian flick. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $7. Info 603-646-2422.

**'FAITH RINGGOLD: THE LAST STORY QUILT'** This 28-minute documentary profiles the life and work of an African-American artist who paints on textiles. Fleming Museum, UVM, Burlington, 2 p.m. $5. Info 656-2090.

**'JOUR DE FÊTE'** In this 1949 film set in a sleepy French town, a clownish postman tries to modernize his delivery methods, despite only having a bicycle. See calendar spotlight. Savoy Theater, Montpelier, 4 p.m. Free. Info 223-3505.

**'REDBELT'** See FRI.08, 7 p.m.

## music

Also, see club dates in Section B.

**BURLINGTON CONCERT BAND** Community musicians of all ages perform marches and medleys for bandstand connoisseurs. Battery Park, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info 578-5467.

**ERIC CHENAUX & GREG DAVIS** The Ontario artist joins Burlington-based Davis for a rare New England concert of "broken lullabies and fried guitar." Flynndog Gallery, Burlington, 8 p.m. $7. Info 865-7166.

**LAKE CHAMPLAIN BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL** See FRI.08, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**'MEET THE SINGERS'** Members of the Opera Company of Middlebury offer a sneak peek at an upcoming production of *La Bohème*. Middlebury Inn, Middlebury, 5 p.m. $25 suggested donation. Info 388-1436.

**MONICA RAEGE** The folk singer accompanies herself on Celtic harp and guitar. Fisk Farm Art Center, Isle La Motte, 2 p.m., 5 p.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info 928-3364.

**'OLD TIME WEEKEND'** See SAT.09, ends at 12 p.m.

**PROGRESSIVE ORGAN CONCERT** David Solow goes from the Unitarian Universalist to St. James Episcopal to Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church with a stop at each to showcase the unique voice of its instrument. North Universalist Chapel Society, Woodstock, 4 p.m. $12.50. Info 457-5601, director@pentangle arts.org.

**SINFONIETTA SYMPHONY SERIES CONCERT** Performances of Beethoven's Fifth and Haydn's "Farewell" close out the Sinfonietta season finale. Lake Placid Center for the Arts, Lake Placid, N.Y., 7:30 p.m. $22. Info 518-523-2512, info@lakeplacidarts.org.

**STOWE MUSIC FESTIVAL KICK-OFF CELEBRATION** Music lovers enjoy traditional Mexican food and games before hearing mariachi of the-border brass quintet Metales M5. Helen Day Art Center, Stowe, 4:30 p.m. Free. Info 244-5885.

**VERMONT PHILHARMONIC** See SAT.09, bring a picnic. Moose Meadow Lodge, Duxbury, 4 p.m. $6-15. Info 476-8188.

## outdoors

**BIKE FERRY** See SAT.09, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

FRI.08 - SUN.10

## HOT PICKS

Before the first bluegrass festival in the 1960s, the idiosyncratic sounds of traditional Appalachian strumming with jazz and blues styles had no name of its own — "It was just called old-time mountain hillbilly music," recalls early star Ralph Stanley in a recent magazine interview. Since then, "hillbilly music" has gained traction with a whole new generation of jam-band fans. This Friday, hipsters and old hands can spread their blankets side by side to hear Del McCoury, who's been strumming his guitar on the professional bluegrass circuit since 1963. On Saturday, IIIrd Tyme Out raise their much lauded voices on introspective and gospel numbers. In between, Banjo Dan and the Mid-nite Plowboys represent for the North Country, quick pickers compete in a Fiddle & Banjo Contest, and tents go up in two free campgrounds — one designated "for all-night picking."

**LAKE CHAMPLAIN BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL**

*Friday through Sunday, August 8-10, on a field just off Route 2 in Alburgh; see calendar for various times. $20-60, free camping. Info, 482-8110. www.lakechamplainmusic.com*

**FERN WALK.** Amateur naturalists learn how to identify some friendly forest plants. Woodside Natural Area, Essex Junction, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 878-1342.

## sport

**FIELD HOCKEY PICKUP:** Adult and high-school players try to be quick with their sticks. Sports & Fitness Edge, South Burlington, 5-7:30 p.m. $5. Info, 860-3343.

**LAWNMOWER RACES.** Grass trimmers ride high in yard-sport competitions. New Connecticut Valley Fairgrounds, Bradford, 2 p.m. $3. Info, 222-4053.

**MINI GOLF.** Essex Alliance Church rounds up married, widowed and single adults to bring the kids for a fun and friendly game. Essex Family Fun Center, Essex Junction, 1 p.m. Approximately $6. Info, 802-893-1242.

**SUNDAY BOCCE SOCIAL.** Members of the Burlington Bocce Club show how to play a precision sport descended from ancient games of the Roman Empire, using the Queen City's newly constructed courts. Oakledge Park, Burlington, 12-4 p.m. Free. Info, 864-0123.

**VERMONT LAKE MONSTERS.** See SAT 09. Centennial Field, Burlington, 5:05 p.m. $5-8. Info, 655-4200.

**WIFFLE BALL TOURNAMENT.** See FRI 08. 8:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

## talks

**'I HAVE NOT FORGOTTEN YOU'.** Through diaries, letters and reminiscences, Linda Peavy and Ursula Smith share the experiences of women who left Vermont during Westward Expansion. Georgia Public Library, Fairfax, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 524-4643.

**'POWER ANIMALS' WORKSHOP AND BOOK SIGNING.** Author Stephen D. Farmer talks about non-human spirit guides and how they can guide, teach and heal us. Peace of Mind Emporium, Rutland, 7 p.m. $35. Info, 773-6233, peaceofm@aol.com.

## theater

**'CINDERELLA, CINDERELLA'.** See THU 07, 2 p.m.

**'LES MISERABLES'.** See WED 06, 7 p.m.

**'LOVE — THE HUMAN COMEDY'.** See THU 07, 2 p.m.

**'MAN OF LA MANCHA'.** See WED 06, 5 p.m.

**'NO I HELD..'** See WED 06, 4 p.m.

**'SHIRLEY VALENTINE'.** See THU 07, 7 p.m.

**'THE SOURDOUGH PHILOSOPHY CIRCUS & PAGEANT'.** Vermont's homegrown theatrical troupe leavens political commentary with hands-on cookery. Circus Field and Pine Forest, Bread and Puppet Theater, Glover, 4 p.m. $5 suggested donation. Info, 525-3031, puppetsecretary@yahoo.com.

# MON.11

## activism

**BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL.** See WED 06, 5-5:30 p.m.

## art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

**COMMUNITY DARKROOM.** See THU 07, 4 p.m.

## etc.

**BENEFIT FOR 'A MILLION MOTHERS'.** Live music, drinks and a silent auction benefit an organization raising money to build a birthing clinic in Haiti. Bee's Knees, Morrisville, 7-9:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 595-3057, [illegible]@gmail.com.

**BOOK SALE.** See WED 06, 9 a.m.

## food & drink

**CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO.** See WED 06, 2 p.m.

## health & fitness

**PILATES PRESENTATION.** Lorraine [illegible] guides people in comfortable clothing through an introduction to Joseph Pilates' mat exercises. Green Mountain Valley School, Waitsfield, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 496-6344.

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MON 11 << 25B

### kids

**ANIMAL FEEDING** See WED.06, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. & 3 p.m.

**DESSERT DISCUSSIONS** Middle and high schoolers and the adults in their lives enjoy sweets and chat about *Do Not Pass Go* by Kirkpatrick Hill. Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 878-0313.

**FAMILY SING-ALONG** Parents and kids belt out fun, familiar favorites. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 10-10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

**MIDDLE SCHOOL BOOK CLUB** Teens entering 6th to 8th grades share a month-long reading experience. Pre-register to reserve a copy of the chosen book. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7228, cdowell@ci.burlington.vt.us.

**'NELLIE'S TASTY READS: ICE CREAM'** Sweet treats and cool stories read by chefs draw kids from kindergarten to fifth grade. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-7576.

**STAR QUEST** Fairbanks Museum staffers host an informative program about the night sky for ages 6 and up. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 5-6 p.m. Free. Info, 223-4665.

**YOGA FOR TEENS** Young people entering grades 8-12 wear loose, comfortable clothing while learning postures, movements and breathing techniques. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-7576.

**YOUTH RECREATION NIGHT** Movies, music, snacks, and indoor and outdoor games offer kids on summer vacation something to do. The Church of the Crucified One, Moretown, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 496-5812.

### movies

Also, see movie theater showtimes in Section A.

**'REDBELT'** See FRI.08, 7 p.m.

### music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

**STOWE MUSIC FESTIVAL** Mexican quintet Metales MS performs selections from the Baroque to contemporary periods, including opera, pop and Mexican folk. Topnotch Resort & Spa, Stowe, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 244-5895.

**VERGENNES CITY BAND** A brass band welcomes musicians of all ages at an outdoor concert of gazebo faves. Vergennes City Park, Vergennes, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 877-2006.

### sport

**COED ROAD RIDE** Male and female pedal pushers meet in downtown Burlington then trace a one-to-two-hour route at a moderate pace. Road bikes only; helmets required. Skirack, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 658-3313.

**GOLF & TENNIS INVITATIONAL** Top Hat Events helps let the good times roll as athletes swing clubs and rackets to benefit the King Street Youth Center. Vermont National Country Club, South Burlington, 1 p.m. Call for fees. Info, 862-6736.

### talks

**'LOVING SOMEONE WITH A MENTAL ILLNESS'** Doctors from Fletcher Allen's Clinical Neuroscience Research Unit lead a discussion of constructive ways to support a family member or friend while holding on to healthy boundaries. Sheraton Hotel, South Burlington, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Info, 847-9488.

**'MONEY MATTERS'** Folks learn to create a budget, set goals and change spending habits. Opportunities Credit Union, Burlington, 5-7:30 p.m. Free for members, $10 nonmembers. Info, 865-3404, ext. 127, jking@oppvt.org.

### theater

**CIRCUS SMIRKUS** The Vermont-based, touring kids' troupe presents a big-top show featuring scientific discovery via juggling, aerials and acrobatics. Montpelier High School, Montpelier, 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. $15-18. Info, 877-764-7597.

**PIANO STORIES** Classical music and literature meet in pairings of Chekhov and Tchaikovsky and Fitzgerald and Gershwin, among others. The Skinner Barn, Waitsfield, 8 p.m. $12-18. Info, 496-4422.

### words

**APPLIED STORY SHARING** Berlin Hannah encourages folks to use storytelling and active listening to help them work better together in their daily lives. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

## TUE.12

### activism

**BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL** See WED.06, 5-5:30 p.m.

### etc.

**ACCESSORIZING SEMINAR** Boutique staff teach the keys to pulling clothing and add-ons together to make a great outfit. Reservations requested. Lily of the Valley, Waitsfield, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 496-5455.

**BIKE NIGHT** Motorcyclists pull up and park on the sidewalk at a weekly city-approved rally with the summertime goal of attracting 1000 riders. Benny's New York Pizza, Winooski, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 655-7888.

**BOOK SALE** See WED.06, 9 a.m.

**CHARITY BINGO** See WED.06, 7 p.m.

**POWER ANIMALS' PRIVATE READING AND HEALING** The curious schedule an appointment to learn about their inner beast with Steven D. Farmer, PhD. Peace of Mind Emporium, Rutland, 10 a.m. $75-140. Info, 773-6233, peaceofm@aol.com.

**'TIME TRAVEL TUESDAY'** Visitors cook on a woodstove and churn butter, then relax as a farm family would have in the 1890s. 11 a.m. & 3 p.m. Billings Farm and Museum, Woodstock, 10 a.m. $3-11. Info, 457-2355.

### food & drink

**BERRY VINEGAR MAKING** American Flatbread's annual production of a sweet-n-sour condiment includes a lunch featuring flatbread and salad topped with the freshly prepared dressing. Reservations required. American Flatbread, Waitsfield, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. $25. Info, 496-8856.

**CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO** See WED.06, 2 p.m.

**OLD NORTH END FARMERS' MARKET** Local farmers sell the fruits of their fields, and other labor. H.O. Wheeler Elementary School, Burlington, 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 324-3073.

**'WHAT IS A LOCAVORE AND HOW DO YOU BECOME ONE?'** Folks sign up to hear tips on filling their kitchens with "foods from here," then leave with samples and recipes. City Market, Burlington, 6-7 p.m. Free. Info, 861-9748.

### health & fitness

**BODY TALK ACCESS** Parents, teachers and health-care providers learn an easy healing technique that can be used on oneself or others. Spirit Dancer Books & Gifts, Burlington, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 223-4715, [illegible].

**HEALTHY TUESDAY** Those looking for some healing schedule a free consultation and adjustment and learn what "Network Spinal Analysis" is all about. Rivers de Chiropractic, Montpelier, 4-6 p.m. Free. Info, 262-6097.

**HERBAL CLINIC** Members of the Vermont Center for Integrative Herbalism offer personalized sessions focused on patients' constitutions and health conditions. By appointment only. City Market, Burlington, 3-7 p.m. Free. Info, 861-9748, [illegible]@citymarket.coop.

**ZUMBA FITNESS** See THU.07, 7 p.m.

### kids

**ANIMAL FEEDING** See WED.06, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. & 3 p.m.

**ECHO STORYTIME** Young explorers discover the wonders of the natural world through books and imaginative play. ECHO at the Leahy Center for Lake Champlain, Burlington, 11 a.m. $7-9.50. Info, 864-1848.

**PRESCHOOL STORYTIME** See FRI.08, 10-10:30 a.m.

**STAR QUEST** See MON.11, 5-6 p.m.

**'STORYTIME WITH A TWIST'** Stories, songs and crafts link young minds to the wonders of nature. ECHO at the Leahy Center for Lake Champlain, Burlington, 11 a.m. $7-9.50. Info, 864-1848.

### movies

Also, see movie theater showtimes in Section A.

**'DADDY DAY CARE'** In this 2003 comedy, two unemployed fathers open their own child-care center after becoming stay-at-home dads. Position yourself on a blanket or chair in front of Ben & Jerry's to catch a free screening at dusk. Church Street Marketplace, Burlington, 8:50 p.m. Free. Info, [illegible].

**'REDBELT'** See FRI.08, 7 p.m.

### music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

**CASTLETON CONCERT SERIES** The Doc Scanlon Trio brings listeners back in time with hot jazz, Western swing and standards from the first half of the 20th century. Castleton Village Green, Castleton, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 273-2911.

**FLOOD TO NOWHERE** If "you can't get there from here," classic rock by this local band inspires on-the-spot dancing. Boyden Farm, Cambridge, 6:30-9:30 p.m. $3-7. Info, 644-6553.

**GAZEBO CONCERT** Music lovers bring blankets to sit and enjoy the old-time Sky Blue Boys. Helen Day Art Center, Stowe, 4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 253-7792.

**NORTHEAST KINGDOM SHAPE NOTE SING** Singers of early American music arrange themselves in a hollow square for four-part "fa-so-la-mi" hymns. Bread and Puppet Theater, Glover, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 525-6972.

**STOWE MUSIC FESTIVAL** The Brazil Guitar Duo sounds off with a broad repertoire of classical pieces, along with traditional sounds of their native land. Topnotch Resort & Spa, Stowe, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 244-5895.

**VERMONT YOUNG MUSICIANS AWARD FINAL CONCERT** Student vocalists and instrumental stars perform for a panel of musicians and educators. Awards are granted to the top young artists. Bundy Center for the Arts, Waitsfield, 7 p.m. $20. Info, 496-4781.

### sport

**AIDS VACCINE BIKE TREK** Cyclists pedal 445 miles from Burlington to Portland, Maine, to raise funds for medical research culminating on the night of 8/16. Register by 8/11. Battery Park, Burlington, 8 a.m. $180 to register. Info, 434-981-8228, mark@charitytreks.org.

**BASIC BIKE MAINTENANCE** Wrench wielders get a grip on bicycle upkeep and repairs at a beginner-level clinic. Skirack, Burlington, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 658-3313.

**VERMONT LAKE MONSTERS** Vermont's minor-league baseball team seeks to send the Aberdeen IronBirds flying back to Maryland. Centennial Field, Burlington, 7:05 p.m. $5-8. Info, 655-4200.

**WOMEN'S ROAD RIDE** Female pedal pushers congregate for wheel camaraderie in two groups covering 20- and 30-mile routes. Meet in the parking lot. Onion River Sports, Montpelier, 6:15 p.m. Free. Info, 229-9409.

### talks

**'CHECK IT OUT'** Frugal folks learn how to select and manage a checking account. Call to register. Opportunities Credit Union, Burlington, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Free for members, $10 nonmembers. Info, 865-3404, ext. 127, jking@oppvt.org.

**'FOCUSING OUR ENERGY PRODUCTIVELY'** Workers learn time-use tools to reach higher levels of productivity. Courtyard Marriott Taft Corners, Williston, 8-8:30 a.m. Free. Info, 800-638-1712, robin.gargano@dalecarnegie.com.

**'MEET THE ARTISTS'** Brown Baggers hear from writers, artists and directors involved with the ongoing New York Theatre Workshop. Faculty Lounge, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 12 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2422.

### theater

**CIRCUS SMIRKUS** See MON.11, 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.

**'LES MISERABLES'** See WED.06, 7:30 p.m.

**PIANO STORIES** See MON.11, 8 p.m.

## WED.13

### activism

**BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL** See WED.06, 5-5:30 p.m.

**WILPF MEETING** The Burlington Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom reports on its August nuclear disarmament actions and plans for the September Jane Addams Birthday Tea. Peace and Justice Center, Burlington, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 899-1375.

### agriculture

**'WATER, WIRE & WELLNESS'** Farm owner Bruce Hennessey and a UVM livestock specialist introduce new farmers to the principles of grazing, fencing, water systems and more. Maple Wind Farm, Huntington, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. $25 before 8/4, $40 after. Info, 223-2389.

### art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

**'PUZZLES & PASTRY'** Folks of all ages enjoy snacks while designing their "Art Fits Vermont" puzzle pieces. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-7576.

**WATERCOLOR DEMONSTRATION** See WED.06, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

### dance

**BARRE CONCERT SERIES:** DJ John Noyes spins big-band and swing tunes for an outdoor dance party. Currier Park, Barre, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 476-0257.

**'SALSALINA' PRACTICE** See WED.06, 6 p.m.

### education

**SPANISH CONVERSATION GROUP** See WED.06, 12-1 p.m.

### etc.

**CHARITY BINGO** See WED.06, 7 p.m.

**HOMEBUYER ORIENTATION** Before shopping, potential house hunters determine whether homeownership fits their needs. Central Vermont Community Land Trust, Barre, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 476-4493, ext. 211.

**RUMMAGE SALE** The consignment shop sells overstock to benefit the Champlain Valley Christian School. [illegible] Resale Shop, Vergennes, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Free. Info, 877-3015.

### fairs & festivals

**ORLEANS COUNTY FAIR** In its 142nd year, this celebration includes antiques and horse shows, pig scrambles, 4-H competitions and a tractor pull. Orleans County Fair, Barton, 8 a.m. $7-10. Info, 525-3555.

### food & drink

**ASIAN CULINARY ODYSSEY** Lisa and Mike Long serve a five-course dinner that highlights their culinary experiences in Southeast Asia, featuring specialties from Thailand. Weathertop Mountain Inn, Waitsfield, 6:30 p.m. $40. Info, 496-4909.

**CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO** See WED.06, 2 p.m.

**LAWN PARTY AND CHICKEN BARBECUE** Games, a raffle, a pie contest and fried dough accompany the outdoor festival of poultry and fixings. St. Ambrose Parish, Bristol, 5 p.m. Cost varies with order. Info, 453-2488, stambrose@adelphia.net.

**MIDDLEBURY FARMERS' MARKET** See WED.06, 9 a.m.

**SOUTH END FARMERS' MARKET** See WED.06, 3:30 p.m.

### health & fitness

**WATERBIRTH WORKSHOP** Parents-to-be explore the potential benefits of water immersion for labor and birth and discuss its logistics in the hospital environment. Sprout, Burlington, 5-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 802-865-9060.

### kids

**ANIMAL FEEDING** See WED.06, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. & 3 p.m.

**BIG INSANE GAMES:** Kids who have signed up go nuts with Bee Ball, Noodle Bridge, Cannon Ball Square Pants and Human Skee Ball. Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 3-5 p.m. Free. Info, 878-0313.

**CRAFTSBURY CHAMBER PLAYERS FOR KIDS** See WED.06, 4:30 p.m.

**PAJAMA STORYTIME** Little ones cuddle up with cookies and milk and listen to bedtime stories. Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-0313.

**STAR QUEST** See MON.11, 5-6 p.m.

**TEEN ADVISORY BOARD** Middle and high schoolers bring creative ideas and inspiration to the librarians, helping plan programs and choose new books to order and display. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7228, cdowell@ci.burlington.vt.us.

**'WACKY WEDNESDAYS'** Kids and grown-ups participate in activities to engage the brain, move the body and create contraptions. ECHO at the Leahy Center for Lake Champlain, Burlington, 11 a.m. $7-9.50. Info, 864-1848.

### movies

Also, see movie theater showtimes in Section A.

**'REDBELT'** See FRI.08, 7 p.m.

**'THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY'** A Kalahari Bushman's discovery of a Coke bottle unleashes a bizarre train of events in this South African comedy. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

### music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

**CRAFTSBURY CHAMBER PLAYERS** The group plays Mozart, Beethoven and Franck pieces for strings. UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 8 p.m. $10-20. Info, 800-639-3443.

**JOHN FOGERTY** The author of "Bad Moon Rising" shows he can still belt out classic rock with the best. Shelburne Museum, Shelburne, 7 p.m. $57 in advance, $62 day of show. Info, 652-0777.

**OPEN MIKE NIGHT AND COFFEEHOUSE** Poets, musicians, singers, storytellers and comics put on an impromptu show. Phoenix Books, Essex, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 872-7111.

**ST. ANDREW'S PIPES AND DRUMS** See WED.06, 7:30 p.m.

**STOWE MUSIC FESTIVAL** Mexican tenor Jose Ortega shows off his acclaimed voice on arias and songs. Topnotch Resort & Spa, Stowe, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 244-5895.

### sport

**TENNIS CLINIC** See WED.06, 6-7:30 p.m.

**VERMONT LAKE MONSTERS** Vermont's minor-league baseball team go to bat against the Aberdeen IronBirds of Maryland. Centennial Field, Burlington, 7:05 p.m. $5-8. Info, 655-4200.

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## SPEED MATING

With all the ink devoted to broken hearts, how often are love treated with a little levity? But unlike the makers of Hollywood "rom coms" — which can feel interminable — Waitsfield's Valley Players keep the explorations of the heart short and sweet. In six original 10-minute plays by four female dramatists, 11 actors approach amour from various angles. In Kitty Dubin's "Blockbuster" and Nancy Gall-Clayton's "Sweet Potato Pie(s)," potential pairs meet under none-too-promising circumstances. In Dubin's second contribution, "The Joy of Sex," a young married couple gets some comically clumsy counseling, while other playlets deal with the bittersweet experiences of older lovers. All the playwrights contributed to Valley Players' 2007 anthology *Women @ 40* — suggesting that, for the theater company and the short-tale format, this is the beginning of a beautiful relationship.

**'LOVE — THE HUMAN COMEDY'**

*Thursday through Saturday, August 7-9, 8 p.m. and Sunday, August 10, 2 p.m. at the Valley Players Theater in Waitsfield. $10. Info, 583-1674. www.valleyplayers.com*

## talks

**'ANCIENT ROADS OF MORRISTOWN'** Amateur historians learn how some of Morrisville's original residents got around. Noyes House Museum, Morrisville, 7-8 p.m. Free. Info, 888-7617, noyeshousemuseum@gmail.com.

**'BIOPHILIC DESIGN'** Social ecologist Stephen Kellert of Yale University's School of Forestry and Environmental Studies explores the theory, science and practice of bringing natural systems to life. Yestermorrow Design/Build School, Warren, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 496-5545.

**'BODY WISDOM'** Emotional healing? Folks get an intro to the interplay between thoughts and feelings and how it affects their health. Riverside Chiropractic, Montpelier, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 262-6097.

**'FALLOUT'** A visit to the Rockefeller family bomb shelter highlights this presentation that uses photos, news reels and movie clips to show how the atomic age inspired the environmental legislation of the 1960s and '70s. Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historical Park, Woodstock, 10:30 a.m. & 12 p.m. $8. Info, 457-3368, ext. 22.

**'GYPSIES, NOMADS AND THIEVES: A SHARING OF STORIES'** Residents gather to reminisce about local transients, following a lecture by Larry Coffin of the Bradford Historical Society. Bradford Academy, Bradford, 7 p.m. Donations accepted. Info, 222-4423.

**'THE FIDDLE CONTEST IN VERMONT'** Live fiddling by Adam Boyce and rare recordings of competitions illustrate different styles in the backwoods tradition of fiddling bows. New Haven Historical Society, New Haven, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 453-2939.

**VACCINATIONS** Dr. Heather Rice, D.C., shares facts, studies and reports about one of the most common medical procedures. Network Chiropractic of Vermont, Shelburne, 7:15-8:15 p.m. Free. Info, 985-8850, nev.ca@vtlink.net.

**BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP** Readers discuss Leslie Marmon Silko's *Gardens in the Dunes* as part of the "Literary Vistas" series. North Hero Public Library, North Hero, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 372-5458.

## theater

**'A DELICATE BALANCE'** An empty-nest couple try to toe the line between sanity and madness in Edward Albee's Pulitzer-winning 1966 play. Ainsley Memorial Building, Stowe, 8 p.m. $20, children 12 and under $10. Info, 253-3961.

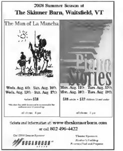
**CIRCUS SMIRKUS:** See MON.11, 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.

**'LES MISERABLES'** See WED.06, 5 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

**'MAN OF LA MANCHA'** See WED.06, 8 p.m.

## words

**AUTHORS AT THE ALDRICH:** Northeast Kingdom-based author Reeve Lindbergh contemplates leaving middle age in readings from her new essay collection, *Forward from Here*. Aldrich Public Library, Barre, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 476-7550.



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**WACKY LOVING BRINGING MANMADE**
I'm an extroverted romantic who loves to have fun and good conversation. Looking for same, all while a match, you'll be intelligent, affectionate, honest and introspective. When we're together we'll laugh. A lot. I love life's little quirks and that makes being a caring that much easier! If you can cook and have nice feet, big plus. **Texas, 40** ☐ #440840

**PASSIONATE NATURE LOVER SEEKS CONNECTION**
I am new to Vermont and chose this state because of its exceptional beauty and conscientious green attitudes. I'm active, like to hike, bike, canoe. Also enjoy music, stimulating conversation, fun. I'm a warm open person with a ready sense of humor and a desire to meaningful connections with like-minded people. I'm an educated (M.A.) willowy blond with a lovely smile. **Naturelover58, 48** ☐ #410711

**TRUEHEARTED GAL SEEKS RENAISSANCE MAN**
Are you able to appreciate the vista from a mountaintop, recognize the beauty in an intricate raven mobile, swim under the stars, cook outrageously delicious meals, sit comfortably in silence, and crack up in a dance, in a musical. Sound special? GREAT me, too! Your mind enjoys I an enjoyable kid, be kind, are to easily, have love to give. **VTVenus, 45** ☐ #441405

**SUNRISES, SUNSETS WARM ENCOUNTERS**
Love all that summer is and it's passing quickly. I know you're still there waiting to share all that's left of it. Walks by the lake, kayaking, hiking, biking, concert dinners, enjoying nature, laughing, positive feelings, listening to rain. Talks, exploring new places, friendship, swimming, sharing massage, meals in the mountains. Attractive with patience. Don't hold off any longer. **desertrose, 54** ☐ #401465

**KIND-HEARTED READY TO LOVE**
Looking for casual dating leading to long-term dating. Honesty is a must. No < 8 either. Also I not traveling. **Gingerbug, 45** #401467

**PASSIONATE CREATIVE, PLAYFUL**
Arabic Horse Company on the male cohort(s) to attend PHK show on August 24. Content see soon ticket tickets. I dance in the kitchen, give daily rides to shops, relish intelligent banter. Dear to your unmatched socks and play in the dirt; I teach children's art, love comedy. Let's just over good writing and love good chemistry. Let's see the show! **Mtnrainbows, 45** ☐ #440004

If you're looking for relationships, dates, flirts, or to hook-up, this is your scene.

**NAMASTE**
I've just moved to the area and am not sure what I am right now. I'd love to start meeting friends and get out and about. Once the walls are painted I will have time for a better profile but let's not wait. Call me to hang out so I can get to know you and the new area I've moved to. **sukah, 44** ☐ #410654

**SARCASTIC, SENSIBLE, RAW**
Like me, if I'm nice you will get to a certain point and realize I am not what you are looking for but if you keep reading maybe you will be surprised and realize it might just be worth reading on. I am 48 and a ring in some OK, just but a few of you. I'm a plain sized girl, but I carry myself well and love to play sports. **photonerve, 48** ☐ #410644

**A LAUGHING BURLINGTON GIRL**
I just moved back after four years in the Midwest and my secret addiction is the Seven Days classifieds so I'm throwing my hat into the power of dating. A little bit about me: I'm passionate about human rights and plan to continue studying and working in Africa. I also like a beautiful summer day at Waterfront park and a good laugh. **nerdygirlwithglasses, 22** ☐ #440538

**WINDOW SHOPPING, HOSTER**
I want to learn to do some new things, not try things I should have tried a long time ago, and I plan to laugh at myself while I'm doing it. Want to keep me company while I do it? **starry, 44** ☐ #441544

**ACTIVE FUNNY LOVING AND HONEST**
Average curvy SWF with a love of laughing and trying to find humor in every situation. Tend to be sarcastic at times. Love to go camping, fishing, swimming. I am secure, outgoing, compassionate. I am looking for a guy with a sense of humor who's honest, caring, understanding and loves kids. Looking for companionship and possible long-term relationship with the right person! **nfhunt, 28** ☐ #404538

**LOOKING TO SMILE (BURLINGTON AREA)**
I am a single mother who is finally ready for a relationship. I'm a fiercely independent woman, an extremely loyal friend and a devoted parent. I love music and really anything to do with the arts. I love to spend time outdoors in nature. I am an avid reader but I also enjoy cooking food and watching a movie. And I love writing. **Bellabambe, 40** ☐ #429004

**FUN-LOVING GOLFER AND WAKEBOARDER**
I am a fun-loving girl who enjoys the outdoors, traveling the world and gourmet food. I am an avid golfer, wakeboarder and snowboarder. I'm looking for an intelligent, fun-loving, positive man who shares similar interests. Looks are important, but a positive attitude is a deal breaker. **Golfgirl, 44** ☐ #441502

**MOUNTAIN GAL SEEKS SIMPLE PLEASURES**
Adventurous. Athletic and friendly. I am an avid rider who enjoys discovering new trails. I also enjoy hiking, skiing and paddling. Seeking companion who is confident, has a great sense of humor and a positive outlook, and does not take himself too seriously. He enjoys being physically active yet knows how to kick back and relax as well. **SnowMoxan, 50** ☐ #440504

## WOMEN seeking WOMEN

**LOVING MUSICAL LADY**
I'm looking for a girl from whom I can learn something and who I can teach. I'm on the younger side, but everyone I know tells me that I look and act much older than my age. I have a body like nectar. I love music, dancing, nature, skinnydipping, hiking, exciting adventures, art. Meet me at Muddy Waters sometime? **taylor_of love, 19** ☐ #441004

**SHINY SPRITELY FIERCE ARGENTINE BALMY**
Ask me about my funny, interesting years in Alaska, my hopes and goals in returning to wonderful Burlington, my love of weather and swimming, my odd little hobbies, my passion and faith in humanity. Tell me about your craziness, what makes your heart laugh, small moments, what you love in life, and what you hope for when you build bent connections. **OceanStarsNightSky, 24** ☐ #441040

**SWEET, FUNNY AND SLIGHTLY AWKWARD**
I'm a laid back, mellow individual who likes to laugh and make others laugh. I enjoy doing nothing, and I do my best to balance my teaching and stress with relaxing and having fun. I'm looking for friends to hang out with and talk to, and possibly have it grow into more. **rphloopthedgel, 24** ☐ #441046

**FUN LOVING LOCAL ADVENTURIST**
I am a laid-back person. I'll try anything once. I love to travel and take photographs. My personality is dry and sarcastic and I get a lot of laughs at my punch lines. I like deep conversations and laughing until I have tears in my eyes. I love magic, cities and still fall in love with the peacefulness of Vermont. **kelloc, 44** ☐ #110558

**MUSIC MUSE FIND ME**
I am 26, and yes I am a big dreamer. I love music, any kind with it; I love movies, horror especially. I create dolls in my spare time. I really like the little things in life, as that is reflected in my work. Do you walk in the world of life? I want to hear from you. **ritzonfil, 40** ☐ #440469

**DEF ASPIE TRANSWOMAN SEEKS PARTNER.**
There is something to be said for an oh-cut away in the cheeks, and that's definitely what I am good at. However, my Asperger's Syndrome makes social interactions difficult, as I may need some assistance with fine social graces. I need very obvious signals, and very clear spoken communication. I have a very hard time reading facial expressions and body language. **hiddenAngel, 40** ☐ #110340

**SWEET AND PERKY**
I'm an emotionally independent, intelligent, honest woman. I believe that communication and chemistry are key ingredients in any successful relationship. I'm a physically fit mother of two. I'm looking for a woman who can make me laugh, show me a good time, and teach me something about life. Applicants for this position should be open, passionate, smart, active. **dani_girl1234, 33** ☐ #437400

## MEN seeking WOMEN

**LET IT ROLL.**
I am an outdoors man and a family person. I love going out, don't mind staying in. I love going to the movies. I really like hanging with really good friends outside on a nice summer night. I am looking for a person who enjoys the same, someone who is honest and has a good sense of humor. **Colonel41, 40** ☐ #431460

**SINGLE DADDY LOOKING FOR MOMMY**
I am a home, hardworking, loving father of two trying to fill a void in my life. I would go on for hours but I will save that for later. I would really like to meet someone who is honest and caring and can act like an adult, at least Monday to Friday. **Daddy4u80, 29** ☐ #441464

**HONEST CREATIVE, FUN-LOVING GUY**
I'm a modest and creative guy looking for a lovely, smart, curvy, thirty woman who can get up with me. I am fat and only a little ashamed of it. I like hanging out, movies, books, dinner, beer and close friends. I'm tolerant of everything and everybody. Money and possessions mean nothing to me, friends and music everything. **thelotus, 44** ☐ #540436

**ATHLETIC, INTELLECTUAL AND FRIENDLY**
I am a man who likes both intellectual and physical pursuits. I am Caucasian and have a college degree. I teach high school math and physics, and I love hiking. I am 6' 1" and of average but unusually lean and muscular build. **tdemo, 44** ☐ #440431

**BEACH, BOARD RUN**
Hi! I enjoy the sun, the mountains, a good conversation, hanging out, watching a good movie, HOT TUBS, massage, giving (I'm pretty good) and receiving. Honest is hugely important to me. You can tell me anything as long as it's not a lie. I'd love to talk your time but you'll have to contact me, sweet dreams. **GOPE1, 54** ☐ #440473

**DJ DESIGNER FIRESPINNER SEEKS MISSUS**
I recently returned to my hometown after a long stay in Chicago and a long trip around the world. I'm interested in sharing time and conducting well meaning mischief with a warm hearted sensual goddess who knows how to let her hair out and talk people when the right opportunity arises. **dblz, 30** ☐ #440720

**FUNNY, FUN-LOVING AND OPEN**
When I fall asleep at night, I don't wish I just dreamed, I just wish to share my warmth with someone. Enjoy going out, staying in, either way. I am happy as long as I have someone I can hold hands with, kiss on the lips, and share anything that is on my mind. **Alhaad, 41** ☐ #441484

**LIFE IS SHORT- ENJOY IT!**
SWM looking for a warm relaxed creative woman to explore life with. Someone with whom I can be friends, have adventures, party and, when the mood strikes us, have wild sex. I believe in the beauty in everyone, regardless of age, body type, etc. So if you enjoy life and would like some company, then me a call. **TheMrHitcher, 44** ☐ #441404

**FUN LOVING GUY**
I just moved to Burlington and am trying to meet some people. I'm 5'9", average build. I have a 7 year old son and my youngest is 2 and a half. I love women. For me, a girl who doesn't mind my independence and my children is worth giving a shot. We can only find out if we try. **dustFerU, 40** ☐ #440502

**SERIOUS, RELAXED, EASYGOING BUT DON'T F- WITH ME.**
Have been called fluent. I prefer to say I tell it the way it is. Much is worth fighting for, as much as goals and dreams. Nothing's coming to you, so go and get it. I rock my job, have my fun and enjoy life my way. **Lanyard, 55** ☐ #440405

**CREATIVE, HIDDEN REDNECK**
My name is Kevin. I'm 26. I like staying busy whether at work or out on the motorcycle. A new thing I've gotten into is kayaking with the boys. Ladies are welcome to join. I like getting downtown for drinks and dancing. But it gets old fast. I like to cuddle on the couch. There's a lot more, just ask! **mfcogzy24, 26** ☐ #440496

**CURIOUS ABOUT THE UNKNOWN?**
I am looking for a woman who is not fake and not afraid to be herself. Independent but likes to be catered to and taken care of once in a while. Someone who would travel to new places to visit but also content with sitting at home and chilling out. **vtdrive, 23** #440300

**LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE**
Late 20s male looking for active female to share adventures. Start slow, maybe develop into something more. Brown hair and eyes, short, athletic and energetic. You're only as old as you feel. **yourethone, 26** #440844

**COME DANCE WITH ME**
I am a fun addict. I always have things planned to my days off. I'm big into Hip-hop, but not the stuff you hear on the radio these days. I respect it all, but some genres I just can't feel. I'm looking for a woman who loves music, dancing and the night life, who has a great sense of humor and a sexy laugh. **TheCog24, 44** ☐ #440053

**DUDE, WHERE'S MY GIRL?**
I'm a pretty laid-back guy. I'm always willing to have a good conversation, and I always love to make any bad time into a great time. I love knowledge, for some reason I'm just curious about everything and love to learn, so when I'm not out partying or dancing, I'm reading or hiking. **Wax, 44** ☐ #430448

**JUST MAKE ME LAUGH**
I am a shy, laid-back guy. I am looking for some casual dating and if we get along, maybe we can have some fun afterwards. I enjoy being outside and life. I'd like to have a good sense of humor. **The_Only, 40** #441536

## MEN seeking MEN

**POSITIVE INCARNATE SEEKING SIMILAR**
Hello. I am hoping to connect with an openminded, honest, humorous guy. I am single, 5'4", considered attractive. I try to be fearlessly honest and compassionately open, and sometimes succeed. I have a living about honesty. I do a lot of rambling, and it seems appropriate to share that now. I have one cat, one tattoo... intimacy and heart-heart. **dharmabum55, 55** ☐ #130482

**SMART BLK GUY**
I am a professional African American male, 44 years old with a killer smile and killer body. I am looking for a man of color (black, Asian, Native American or Hispanic) who is intelligent, trained and 45-48 years old. Please note that I am not looking for hook-ups, but something that can be very exciting. Social Justice is key. **Alpha1006, 44** #532284

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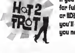

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## WOMEN seeking

**OPEN TO OPTIONS**
I'm looking for that perfect power exchange, the dynamic that feels just right. I'm looking for someone whose dominance or submission is genuine and willing to grow. I'm looking for someone looking to explore, ready to play, excited to push boundaries and [illegible] taboos. **[illegible]** 22, #110444

**CURIOUS TO TAG TEAM, WANNA TRY?**
Young and curvy, this 18-year-old girl is not satisfied in bed. Wanting to try with two guys or more, or just one-on-one. Can get kinky but no anal. Really into tattoos and piercings. Both a plus. No older than 26 though. Aiming to please and be your slave. Wanting someone to call master. Hit me up. **[illegible]**, 18, ☐ #110444

**LOOKING FOR 3RD OR 2ND**
I'm in a casual relationship with a guy looking for a female to join in on our amorous play, but I am also interested in a girl to have to myself. I'm tall and slim with dark hair and blue eyes. I'm happy to send photos of [illegible] if interested. **[illegible]** 21 ☐ #110592

**DIVORCED SEEKING TWO HORNY MEN**
I'm searching for two men who can make me feel completely satisfied as never before. Have always fantasized about being tied down, blindfolded, handcuffed to the bed, and spread open with a leg spreader. Erotic horse play, age play, etc. etc. No pain, [illegible]. **[illegible]** 34 #110459

**FUNNY, CURIOUS AND SOMEWHAT SHY**
I would like to expand on my previous woman-woman experience. Don't know exactly what that entails but I am ready and excited to explore. **letshavefunnow** 42 #110460

**I WANT TO BE ME**
I just want to be me. I haven't been able to be that in years. I want to meet someone who likes the same things I do. Cuddling, watching a movie, the outdoors, lying in the grass and watching the stars. Maybe even watching the sun set or rise. I am outgoing and very outspoken. I am me. OK **[illegible]** 20 ☐ #110463

**NICE BUT NAUGHTY**
Hi there. I've lived in Burlington all my life, but have never found that guy who I want to spend the rest of my life with. I love being outdoors. I'm going to college to become a veterinary assistant. I'm 5'2" tall [illegible]. **[illegible]** 18 ☐ #110441

**BEAUTIFUL BUT LONELY**
I am tired of relationships where I have not gotten what I've needed sexually. I like to be controlled in the bedroom, and he is normal outside the bedroom. I am pretty but shy. If it leads to more, that would be great. Men ages 25-40 please. **goodgirl7208** 31 ☐ #110468

**PRETTY GIRL LOOKING FOR SAME**
I am tall and a model, attractive and FUN. I am looking for the right gal (s) to initiate an ongoing friendship with great benefits. Lets meet for a drink (s) and see what happens. Please be positive and [illegible] first as I am not a paid member! YUM **[illegible]** 24 ☐ #110282

**LIVING, LEARNING, LOVING, LAUGHING**
I'm seeking a single unattached person for play dating or a serious relationship. I don't fit into traditional dating categories (as I'm a disabled woman attracted to any gender. I just want someone for reciprocal fun, and see where it goes. I love tattoos, learning new things, writing novels/poetry. Tell me your passions. **[illegible]** 30 ☐ #110042

**SHY HOUSEWIFE SEEKS FEMALE PLAYMATE**
I'm a shy woman bored with my marriage. I was with a woman once before and really enjoyed the experience. Seeking someone to occupy my time and then possibly have some fun. To be blatantly honest, looks matter. I am not a "10" by any means, but not a total dog either. I expect the same from anyone who wants to contact me. **[illegible]** 34 #110422

**VORACIOUS, [illegible] WANTS PLAY**
I am new to Burlington from NYC. I recently began playing with domination and flogging. Looking to find playmates and possibly a more committed, sexual relationship with the right one. A switch, leaning towards bottom. Into both men and women. Outside of the bedroom I am into photography, knitting, being outdoors, self discovery, cooking, [illegible] music. **Looking2Play** 29 ☐ #110432

**LOOKING**
I am looking for someone to hang out with and have a few drinks or go to dinner and see what happens. I have photos that I will share so send me yours, you won't be disappointed so contact me. **[illegible]** 30, ☐ #110444

**LOOKING TO EXPAND MY HORIZONS**
Let's see. Who is I [illegible]? I am a [illegible] well, I'll say switch, but with developing Dominate feelings. I'm looking for a switch man that can be my Master or my Slave depending on our mood. I am a traditional kinda girl. I want someone that is sweet, respectful, vanilla to the outside world and kinky behind closed doors. **[illegible]** 24 ☐ #105252

**SEXY, NAKED, SUN, SPORTS, HOT TYPE**
Looking for some summertime playmates. Love going to Bolton Falls. **[illegible]** 24 #108828

**DON'T WANNA BE GIRL-GIRL VIRGIN**
Never done anything with another girl before but definitely want to get into it. I am shy so I need a girl who will [illegible] me. I am also into guys definitely but I have never had a threesome. I'm willing to try it only with the [illegible] but group sex is always a plus [illegible] couples welcome **sexuallyexplicit**, 18, ☐ #108884

**WARM, CURVY LADY**
I am a warm loving woman. I want a lady with at least a little meat on her bones. I want to [illegible] I may get [illegible]. I am a touchy feely kind of lady. I love to make the right lady squirm with desire. Are you the lady I am looking for? **[illegible]**, 42, ☐ #110226

## MEN seeking

**HI, AFTERNOON DELIGHT**
Professional male looking for a woman interested in playing. What's your fantasy? Let's meet. **CentralVtMale** 52 #110758

**LOVE TO PLEASE**
I am married but not looking to leave. I play sports so I am in shape. I love to make a woman happy physically & emotionally. I am looking for a woman in need of sexual healing. Will travel. Needs to be discreet. Willing to fulfill your fantasies. **FORFUN** 30 #110704

**KINKY VT FUN**
Good guy, good job, work hard/play harder. Seeking Domme to tame me and make me hers. I am loyal and very openminded. Love the great outdoors. **[illegible]** 41 #110023

**SEX DEPRIVED SEEKING MATURE TEACHER**
Twenty-four-year-old, attractive, fit Irish lad seeks a rich beautiful woman who needs a [illegible]. **[illegible]** 24 #110544

**I WANNA LOVE YOUR KITTY**
People say I'm a cat lover. I love kitties of all shapes, sizes and colors. And I'm really good with them, too. I really know how to handle my pussycats. **KittyLoves** 34 ☐ #110495

**FEMALE LIKE ME!**
Hi. I'm new to this so I'd like to start off slow. I am a professional committed to someone in a long-term open relationship. Discretion is a must out of respect. I can send you a pic only if you send one first. You will not be disappointed. What happens underneath the bed sheets stays there. **LoveBug**, 32 #110584

**HUNGRY FOR A NEW WOMAN**
Love sex but been a little deprived lately. Love going down on a woman and taking care of her for a long time. **[illegible]**, 32 #110574

**THE SEX DOCTOR**
I'm 23, male, blond hair, blue eyes. Hot, built body. I'm looking to fun with a woman. I like to pleasure before receiving pleasure. I like controlling the mood. Up for new ways, will play in new places. I like outside fun. The kinkier the better the naughtier the more fun. **FIREMAN** 23 #110600

**DARING, SENSUAL, ENERGETIC**
I'm looking for a playmate or playmates for [illegible] summer fun. Spontaneous connections or planned weekly meetings. I want to be played with and I want to make as many orgasms as I can out of you. Interested in mutual masturbation, massage, toys, more. **M2** 24 ☐ #110516

**HOWDY**
38, single, professional, athletic, attractive and sane. Looking for single females and/or couples to grab a few drinks and see what happens. Care to chat? **[illegible]** 38 ☐ #110538

**LOOKING FOR FUN, MAYBE MORE**
Single, looking to play and see what happens. Have foot and high heel fetish. Painted toes are so sexy. Looking for someone to have fun with. Love to be outside. Have tattoos and two earrings in left ear. You wanna know more? Feel free to ask. **[illegible]**, 25, ☐ #110522

**'S IN' LADIES?**
I am interested in getting to know you better. The SPACES between your FINGERS were created so that another person's fingers would fill them in. I hope we find the hand that we are meant to hold on to forever. Please feel free to send me a reply if you are interested in me. **[illegible]** 22 #110502

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**CD LOOKING FOR A LADY**
Casual dresser looking for a lady. I love to dress up and I am told I have great legs. I enjoy role playing and light bondage, nothing too heavy or painful. Openminded **Lookingforlady** 43 ☐ #110500

**HERE FOR A SHORT TIME**
I'm an electrician working on the windmill farms. I'm 55 with no fat. I'm told that I'm a handsome country boy from up in Maine. I need to be satisfied. I like a woman who will be there and enjoy my [illegible] and feel the excitement growing. After that, who knows? Looking for a one time thing, maybe two times. **rocketman**, 44 #110480

**LADY SOUTHERNER**
Don't know much about a whole lot of stuff looking for someone to teach me some things. And maybe I can teach you some things, but really just into wild sex in any way. **[illegible]**, 24 ☐ #110485

**NSA RELATIONSHIP**
I am looking for a NSA relationship, wanting hot, wild, passionate sex. **[illegible]**, 36 #110424

**PLEASE HELP**
It has been a fantasy of mine for a while now to have a woman take me from behind with a strap on. I find that giving up control is a [illegible] for me, and this would be the ultimate. I am clean and disease-free, and want you to be the same. Please help me fulfill this fantasy. **[illegible]**, 34 #110472

**TIME TO PLAY**
A black, [illegible] guy 5'7" tall, 120 lbs, athletic build, brown eyes, average guy. Looking to explore new things and to be introduced to new things as well. Will be very respectful of whatever that may be. **[illegible]** 45 ☐ #110481

**ADVENTUROUS, MATURE, SECURE MALE**
Interested in NSA and maybe more, see where it goes. Been out of the dating scene, very nervous but understand the circumstances. Reasonable expectations and would like same in return. Good sense of humor important...see what happens I guess. **[illegible]**, 36 ☐ #110481

**SEEKING UNIQUE**
Do you intimidate most men and yet yearn for an assertive man to step into the lead at times and take you places you have desired to go? Are you a proper respected and "normal" woman who has darker fantasies and desires of being used as a sexual plaything by a considerate, attentive gentleman? **[illegible]** 41 #110448

**COUGAR HUNTER**
I'm a 21 yr. single dad looking for a mature, beautiful cougar to play with. I'm a business owner/carpenter. I love what I do. I love being a daddy to my 2 yr. son. Between business and being a dad I find it hard to get out on the town. So here I am. Who wants to play? **[illegible]** 21 ☐ #111424

**HONEST, HARDWORKING [illegible]**
Looking for long-term relationship. I like country music, sports and dining out. Sometimes I like spending time with my fam [illegible]. I like watching movies. **[illegible]** 48, #110[illegible]

## OTHERS seeking

**SEXUALLY ADDICTIVE DUO SEEKS SAME**
We love to dress sexy, flirt and enjoy company who understand the value of laughter. We're fun to be around and we respect everyone's limits. We're not pushy or aggressive, and we don't care for those who are. Life is too short. Let's have sensual fun together and enjoy the sexual tension that comes with this type of activity. **FlirtyDuo48** 41 ☐ #110210

**LOOKING FOR AN ATTRACTIVE 3RD**
MWF 35/26 professionals. First time, new to this, looking to take things slow. She is [illegible] nice-looking, stocky. He [illegible] blonde with blue eyes. He has brown eyes and short brown hair. We are just looking to add some fun occasionally with a woman between the ages of 20 and 35. **[illegible]** 34 #110208

**LOVEKITTEN**
Hi! We are a married couple looking for a female for some fun. We are new at this and would like to go out, maybe for drinks. We're up for anything. We are disease-free. No drugs and please, no strings. **[illegible]**, 39 #110434

**WANTING MORE**
Married, professional couple in our 40s. We'd like to exchange erotic emails with other couple(s). We are well educated and enjoy traveling, fine dining and sex, sex, sex. We are new to this so let's start slow and [illegible]. **[illegible]**, 42 ☐ #110822

**HOW CREATIVE ARE YOU?**
We are a professional couple (38 & 40) looking to find the right person(s) to explore and play with. We enjoy the thrill of female domination in our private lives. We are looking for people who are fun and attractive and like sports and the outdoors. How much fun can you have when he is COMPLETELY under your control? **[illegible]**, 38 ☐ #110524

**EXCITING FUN COUPLE**
Hardworking couple and homebodies. Like to entertain around pool, hot tub, clubhouse. Enjoy friends with benefits. Very easygoing and laid-back. Couples or third party welcome. Him straight. Her very bi-curious. Open to all replies. [illegible] account as of yet, trying site since we are new to this. **[illegible]**, 41, ☐ #110564

**TWO GUYS LOOKING FOR FUN**
We're two straight friends looking for adventurous women who are into fun with more than one guy at once. Single women or married couples are both hot. We can be as vanilla or kinky as you're into [illegible]. We want to help fulfill your fantasies. All ages welcome. **[illegible]** 29 ☐ #110916

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YOUR GUIDE TO LOVE + LUST

Hi Mistress Maeve,

I am a 26-year-old female who cannot accept that the guy I like may just be heartless. He was a friend from high school, and we reconnected last summer when he moved back to my hometown (nine years later). We met for a drink . . . and later had sex.

The past year has been like this — we'd talk sporadically. I'd let him know when I was visiting home, we'd meet and have sex. Feelings I had for him in high school re-emerged, and when I told him, he reacted immaturely and justified his response by saying he couldn't believe I actually liked him.

Then I found out from a friend that he has a child, which he confirmed only when I later asked him about it. We still have sex, but he always leaves at 5 a.m. to be back in time for his daughter to wake up. While noble, this behavior leaves me feeling like a whore.

He doesn't care about me. I need to let go, but I can't.

Sincerely,
Dejected Yet Hopeful

Dear DYH,

Remember the "Sex in the City" episode where Miranda's date declines her invitation to come up to her apartment because he has an early meeting? And when Miranda asks Carrie's boyfriend Berger for advice, he says, "He's just not that into you."

I think you know what I'm getting at — it's time to move on. Your high school sweetheart hasn't graduated to adult relationships yet, and you deserve more. Plus, he lied to you — about having a kid! And I'm willing to bet it's not the only thing he's being dishonest about.

You say that you need to let go but can't. That's not true — you're choosing to stay involved. This relationship has put you through the emotional wringer, and it's time for you to start valuing yourself. Trust me, high school should remain in the past.

Totally into you,
**mm**

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# PERSONALS i spy...

**WOMAN WITH LONG BLACK HAIR**
You were in Price Chopper in St. Albans around the end of June. I think we looked at each other long enough to know we saw each other. I need to [illegible] from you. **When: Tuesday, July 1, 2008. Where: Price Chopper. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904285**

**PLAYING MUSIC IN THE SUN**
Saw you playing your guitar down at the waterfront Friday. You had dark, shaggy hair. I don't think you saw me. I was just another hippie chick passing by. Wanted you to know that I was drawn to you. Weird. Anyway . . . hope there be songs to fill the air. Be well. **When: Friday, August 1, 2008. Where: Burlington waterfront. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904283**

**PRICE CHOPPER ICE-CREAM HELPER**
You were wearing a purple shirt and couldn't decide which flavor of Ben & Jerry's would best suit your evening, but you were able to help me track down the flavor that I sought for a friend's birthday party. You're sweet, funny and cute, and I appreciated the help. Coffee sometime, perhaps? **When: Saturday, August 2, 2008. Where: Price Chopper. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904282**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!**
Happy birthday to my clan. Ali, Walt and Jared, you're all growing up too fast. I love you all. May your days be full of love and laughter. Mom. **When: Monday, August 4, 2008. Where: at home. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904281**

**HAPPY BELATED 40th, SPONGEBOB!**
I know that I may seem you'd rather be friends to Jimmy Neutron, but who can beat the loveability factor of little Spongebob? I'm sorry and I think I messed up my relationship with you. I spoke from the heart and I guess I shouldn't have. I hope you don't hold it against me forever! **When: Thursday, July 31, 2008. Where: in my heart. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904280**

**DYLAN DYLAN DYLAN DYLAN**
You honey . . . California says come out sometime. Call. **When: Friday, August 1, 2008. Where: Burlington. You: Man. Me: Man. #904278**

**ROCKSTAR**
The way you make me feel . . . You knock me off of my feet. My tongue dances here of my lips for you. **When: Wednesday, July 23, 2008. Where: Starbucks. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904279**

**MUSIC STORE DYLAN FAN**
Me: buying two Dylan albums. You: told me they're your two favorites. I thought you were cute in that yellow shirt. I felt like going on about something "Recker" but there was a line behind me. You must have great taste in music. Care to chat about it? **When: Saturday, August 2, 2008. Where: Pure Pop. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904277**

**JOGGER, RED SHORTS, WINOOSKI**
I saw you and whistled at you, you were someone else, but was so glad you came back to talk to me. Would have loved to get to know you more. I'm Rob, I also live in Winooski! Maybe we can get sweaty together sometime because you are so, so, so hot. **When: Saturday, August 2, 2008. Where: Winooski. You: Man. Me: Man. #904276**

**HIGHER GROUND, FIRST FRIDAY, AUG 1**
Santana on the radio. It was very nice seeing you out and chatting with you. I sort of lost my voice this morning I guess from yelling over the music. We should have exchanged numbers. **When: Friday, August 1, 2008. Where: Higher Ground, First Friday. You: Man. Me: Man. #904275**

**GR WAITRESS**
You look like someone who [illegible] milkshakes and reptiles. Maybe we share some other common interests. Wanna get private paddle, perhaps? **When: Friday, August 1, 2008. Where: Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904274**

**LOOKING FOR MON AMIE**
Tammy, I hope you see this. I miss me partner in how much time has passed. My heart hurts. Let's meet for lunch or dinner or a long walk on a nice beach. :) Time passes too quickly. I miss those big brown eyes. Call or email me. -Robert **When: Thursday, December 18, 2006. Where: ccc. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904273**

**MAPLE TREE PLACE HAIRSTYLIST**
Your curly black hair and tattoos caught my eye through the window of your shop. I think you might have caught me staring. Single? Can I take you to lunch? **When: Thursday, July 31, 2008. Where: Williston. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904272**

**OF REACH-AROUND**
I was reaching to pass a friend, you thought I was stealing your beer. You gave me the crazy brow and introduced yourself as Will, bronze talent in the eyebrow department. Any other hidden skills? Ha. You disappeared before I could ask. Share a Steel? **When: Thursday, July 31, 2008. Where: The Other Place. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904226**

**AMAZING GIRL AT YANKEE LANES**
Enjoy the most amazing girl at Yankee Lanes Thursday night. Your name, I believe, is Rhea. I would give you the world and treat you like a queen. Please let me be your knight in shining armor. **When: Thursday, July 31, 2008. Where: Yankee Lanes. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904222**

**HAVE A GOOD DAY!**
To the beautiful brunette with the great smile for whom I held the door while I was on my way out. Wish I had the time to stay and chat. Are you up to another cup of coffee? **When: Friday, August 1, 2008. Where: Starbucks, Shelburne Rd. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904220**

**SEND A PIECE OF MYSELF**
I spy Jennifer from Jeffersonville. Sometimes I wonder do you know, sometimes I wonder will you go, sometimes I wonder if you're eye lonely. **When: Friday, August 1, 2008. Where: In my dreams. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904200**

**FARM AT THE CORRIS**
For my favorite [illegible] organic veggie farmer. I'm going to miss you so much this year. You make my [illegible]. **When: Thursday, July 31, 2008. Where: [illegible] Farmers' Market. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904267**

**SYRACO PINK SHOES**
Jazz fest, [illegible] you barefoot, you in pink sneakers. Lots of smiles, had a great time. Want to smile some more? **When: Thursday, June 5, 2008. Where: waterfront jazz tent. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904265**

**MY LIVER DESTRUCTION 2008 HERE**
Happy Birthday. This is the greatest love story ever, and the best part is that it just began. You are the most perfect person I have ever known and I love you so much it almost hurts. Al, we have the whole world at our fingertips. Prepare yourself . . . it's gonna be HUGE. **When: Thursday, July 31, 2008. Where: all over this town. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904263**

**RAIN PONCHO, MELISSA ETHERIDGE, JULY 24**
Ted the Massage Therapist! We did not exchange personal info, and I'd like to. [illegible] your jacket. I was highly caffeinated. I'm hoping you did not think I was nuts. Thanks for keeping me dry while I danced. **When: Saturday, July 26, 2008. Where: Melissa Etheridge concert. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904262**

**PRETTY BOY**
A., not as much as in a Midwesterner can talk, I just can't find the right words to tell you just how much your friendship means to me. You are an amazing, wonderful human being, and you are my friend. Love you tons. :) **When: Tuesday, July 29, 2008. Where: Cal-Sports. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904261**

**SUSAN (FROM AVETT BROTHERS SHOW)**
Susan from Williston who works for the Flynn. We met at the Avett Brothers show and I am completely taken with you. For some crazy reason I didn't get your number but I want to take you to Prairie Home Companion. Do you want to? I don't know but it's worth a shot. **When: Tuesday, July 29, 2008. Where: Avett Brothers, Higher Ground. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904258**

**MOST AMAZING SMILE**
To A.H.: I'm so glad that we've gotten in touch, I've missed you. I have so much fun when we're together. You have a wonderful sense of humor! You still have the most amazing smile that could brighten anyone's day. I love the sound of your laughter and the way your eyes sparkle when you smile. D.G. (Luv ha!) **When: Wednesday, July 30, 2008. Where: Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904256**

**LALALALA, LALALALA, LALALALALALALA!**
Luna, I miss you so. You're the BEST thing in my life. Please come back. I am lost without you. **When: Sunday, October 5, 2008. Where: You know who you are. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904257**

**MY FEMALE SWEENEY TODD?**
You by the pool throwing up your hands!! The image was stuck into my mind forever when you let that one slip with your cute smile. I think you are totally hot. I doubt you are interested but I thought I'd let you know anyway. Be careful with your sharp steel blades. Ok. **When: Wednesday, July 30, 2008. Where: South Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904258**

**EYES THAT SMILE BACK**
It was wonderful spending my summer with you. Now we each have our own adventures to pursue. I hope that we return having each improved ourselves. You will still have my love and support, as best I can give from so far away. **When: Tuesday, May 27, 2008. Where: atop the hill. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904255**

**ACE'S PLACE, SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 26**
You: attractive blond wearing a purple top, sitting down near the pool table. Your friends may have been trying to set you up with someone. I was sitting near you for a short while and we had a lot of eye contact. Before I got a chance to say hello, you began playing pool. Interested in a game sometime? **When: Saturday, July 26, 2008. Where: Ace's Place. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904254**

**MMM, 69?**
Happy-Meal-bearing policewoman saw me in an in-depth conversation with one of my players about Hansen and giving advice to a young man. Maybe too little too late, but Hi! **When: Monday, July 28, 2008. Where: South Burlington McDonald's. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904253**

**WHEN YOU SMILE I SMILE.**
I spy my reggae-lovin' broken-tooth soul sista from another mista on her special day. The key to celebrate the beautiful existence. Happy Birthday to my lovely and fabulous friend. You are truly the best thing since sliced wheat bread. I feel blessed to have you in my life. **When: Tuesday, July 29, 2008. Where: out and about. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904252**

**SHELBURNE FARMS CONCERT, JULY 24**
You looked at me and I was looking right back at ya. I work in Montpelier. Come and find me, lover girl. Think organic. **When: Saturday, July 24, 2008. Where: [illegible] Melissa Etheridge concert. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904251**

**M.E. CONCERT**
We shared lingering eye contact. I am still thinking about you days later. Let us meet soon, share our first kiss, or whatever. I'll be waiting for your email. **When: Saturday, July 26, 2008. Where: Melissa Etheridge concert. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904250**

**M.E. CONCERT "FEMALE" BARTENDER**
You served me and my friend "the beers" and we shared some awesome eye contact. I felt a tingle, did you? You: long dark hair, amazing eyes, warm smile and a smokin' hot bod. Me: green shirt and jeans, watchin' you watch me. Let's get together ASAP. **When: Saturday, July 26, 2008. Where: Melissa Etheridge concert. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904249**

**AWESOME MUSICIANS AT [illegible]**
I spy dozens of amazing musicians and scores of beautiful old hippies. The rain gods couldn't even slow it down. You were all dripping and [illegible] Necco wafers or something which made me certain I saw hippies and fireflies on the stage. Can't wait till [illegible]. I hear Lily and the Family Stone will fly in. Rock on. **When: Saturday, July 26, 2008. Where: by the sugarhouse. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904248**

**NICE GLASSES.**
To the gorgeous, green-eyed redhead who bought glasses today in my optical shop: You look amazing in those. We talked about football-shaped eyes (no one will be able to tell). I probably hope to see you again soon. **When: Monday, July 28, 2008. Where: Berlin Mall. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904244**

**DROP-DEAD GORGEOUS WOMAN**
You had our daughter on your shoulders. I had our son on my shoulders. Watching you in the crowd made my knees weak from [illegible] but I stayed strong for my rider. One day at a time, you are our children's hero, and you are my soulmate. What a gift you give us. TOGETHER STRONG. Love, Sing "C." **When: Saturday, July 26, 2008. Where: M.E. concert, Mud Fest. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904243**

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PLAYING MUSIC IN THE SUN

Saw you playing your guitar down at the waterfront Friday. You had a shaggy hat. I don't think you saw me. I was just another bypasser [illegible] passing by. Wanted you to know that I was drawn to you. Weird. Anyway — "Let there be songs to fill the air" be well.

When: Friday August 1, 2008
Where: Burlington waterfront
I saw a: Man
I am a: Woman

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**PINK COLLARS AT VT AGENCY**
Alicia, Carla and Lorena: You always make me smile and you always do the most amazing job with clients. I wish you regular pay increases and upgrades in job satisfaction. Thanks for making my time at the VT branch more pleasant than it would have been otherwise. Onwards and upwards! **When: Tuesday, June 24, 2008. Where: 454 Mountain View Drive. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904241**

**LLAMA KABBALAH**
My dearest spiritual sister: thanks for your sage advice and consistent presence in my life, even from as far away as Argentina. I am looking at Northampton with great hope and excitement. Here's to the rest of summer and a wonderful trip to the west coast. You deserve passionate loves and great adventures. **When: Saturday, July 19, 2008. Where: Montpelier. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904241**

**KNIGHT FROM NEW NORTH END**
Dave K: when the chips are down, your chivalry is astonishing. You have ten thousand wishes for the fulfillment of your dreams. You are a dear precious friend. Please remember me. I will be close to you too. **When: Friday, July 25, 2008. Where: New North End. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904140**

**SAILING ON EXTRA HOPS**
I spy two amazing women who brightened my whole weekend. Cheryl and Jen, you are the sweet frosting in the midst of adversity I have recently been facing. Thanks for sharing your wisdom, grace and humor. **When: Saturday, July 26, 2008. Where: Mallets Bay. You: Women. Me: Woman. #904240**

**NONSTOP FLIGHT TO SEATTLE**
A nonstop flight to heaven. I have been looking forward to this day my whole life. You and me, we created the world. And what a beautiful job we did. Let's shed a tear for our wonderful past, and get ready for a breathtaking future. I luv you Tribe. **When: Monday, July 28, 2008. Where: my mind's eye, right in front of me. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904242**

**OUR PATHS CROSSED AT MELISSA**
It turns out that we've been crossing paths on our daily commutes to and from Milton and Colchester/Montpelier. Thanks to Melissa they crossed close enough for us to meet. Shall we meet again for a glass of wine and a dip in the pool? **When: Saturday, July 26, 2008. Where: Melissa Etheridge Concert. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904244**

**STARBUCKS DOWNTOWN**
You were looking bored at the cash register so I tried to offer some kindness. I hope it did a little good. Thanks for the coffee. Have a [illegible] day. **When: Saturday, July 26, 2008. Where: Church St. Starbucks. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904234**

**GOODIES MAKE ME SMILE :)**
Guy in Tie, July 11 Higher Ground. You were wearing a bow tie and a hat that said "Goodies make me smile." You are more cute. You're great on the dance floor too. You look like you are a lot of fun. I'm a good-looking fun [illegible] who loves cute [illegible] women. Early 30s, slim and [illegible]. I have nice feet [illegible]. Hope to hear from you soon. **When: Saturday, July 12, 2008. Where: Higher Ground. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904239**

**LINDSEY WHO LOVES TO BALL**
How's it going, you cute little thing? I thought about going to a movie and getting some ice cream. Would like to "Spy" me with a [illegible]. **When: Saturday, July 26, 2008. Where: around. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904241**

**EVERYTHING CAUGHT MY EYE**
Your name is Rebecca M. You bowl near me every Thursday. You are so cute. I would love to get to know you. Let's do dinner and a movie. **When: Thursday, July 24, 2008. Where: Yankee Lanes. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904240**

**GHOSTBUSTERS**
Another creepy happening in the little bathroom. Waiting for clues to come under the door. It is gonna be a crazy night. Nice to know there are still nice guys out there. Heard from nobody lately. We are gonna rock the kitchen that week. Maybe we will get spooked and never work again. See ya. **When: Friday, July 25, 2008. Where: anywhere but the small bathroom. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904228**

**I PICKED UP PENNIES**
I picked up pennies on the pavement. You were behind me, riding a bicycle. You had to abruptly stop to avoid hitting me. You are an Asian-looking, very attractive woman. Want to meet? **When: Thursday, July 24, 2008. Where: next to Flynn Theater. You: Woman. Me: Man.** ☎ **#904111**

**I NEVER THOUGHT...**
I'd meet anyone like you, and now that I have, I'm terrified I'll lose you. Stop running. I don't know where we'll find ourselves down the road, but I hope to always know you. Your inner energy and thoughtfulness make the world a better place. **When: Friday, July 25, 2008. Where: everywhere. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904124**

**BEAT YOU TO IT, SCOTT!**
For a man, you're not that bad. Thanks for the clothes hangers; they've saved me in a pinch. If you know what I mean. Feel free to take advantage of me any day. It's my job, after all. :) You're awesome. **When: Thursday, July 24, 2008. Where: Smugglers' Notch Resort. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904235**

**POSTER KID**
You asked me how it felt, and I was too nervous to be seeing you to put it into words. No one else would understand why I had to tear the deck apart. I have to be honest: I didn't want to let you go. Come back and nap with me and I'll try to explain it. **When: Saturday, July 26, 2008. Where: the deck. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904224**

**SCHWIZZLE!!**
I spy a good-looking VYCC crew member/leader. In rote work and hard-working. They work in a lot of rain and have a lot of fun. I also feel it is appropriate to Spy their project sponsor Greg, in his bright green shirt. **When: Thursday, July 24, 2008. Where: Plainfield. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904224**

**TREW 87**
Saw you at Waterfront Park Monday July 21. You were with a group of friends and pushing a stroller. Single? **When: Thursday, July 24, 2008. Where: Waterfront Park. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904232**

**HAST SEEN THE WHITE WHALE?**
I Spy another kombucha-quaffing Kate living well. I'll ride you. You [illegible] no hat. Just like your Peugeot. Maybe we can catch some of the tour over a couple drinks and then go for a little spin. If you know what I mean. But only if you wear those Adidas pants and bring your little daddy. **When: Friday, July 18, 2008. Where: Healthy Living parking lot. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904220**

**GOING ABOVE AND BEYOND**
Angie, thanks for staying after hours to help me on July 23. You made an awful transition very easy. The only problem is you have my phone number but I don't have yours. Honest! You: beautiful blond with nose ring. Me: brown hair and green silk jacket. **When: Wednesday, July 23, 2008. Where: Verizon, Williston Rd. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904211**

**YOU KNOW I WILL**
In the strange [illegible] in the park who was 1000 times more beautiful than I was prepared for. When, at last, I feel your [illegible] your song will fill the [illegible] so I can hear you. **When: Friday, July 18, 2008. Where: City Hall Park. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904218**

**SOUL LOVE**
I Spy the best friend ever. You are my Ariel. Three years and counting of stalking, overeating, correcting grammar, and living in our own world. I'm always here for late nights and a good dance routine. Thank you for everything. I [illegible]. **When: Wednesday, July 21, 2008. Where: [illegible]. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904214**

**LAUNDRY GIRL**
You always have a beautiful smile to match your piercing blue eyes. I know you don't "work" there, yet you always seem to be there helping out. Or do you work there? I keep bringing my laundry there on the chance I get to see you. Interested in meeting outside the yellow walls of the enchanted laundromat? **When: Saturday, July 12, 2008. Where: King Street. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904225**

**RENEGADE PRINCESS**
I just wanted to thank you for the best five months of my life. I never knew how great love could be until I met you. Your sense of humor, intelligence and beauty make you the best. [illegible] the O.C. and the Sox were fantastic. I hope the adventures never end. **When: Friday, March 21, 2008. Where: everywhere. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904234**

**BIG MAN & ELTON JOHN**
You and Bob sat in front of us. Big shirt looked great on you, and your smile, wow! You asked me to dance, saying it was my own and only shot. I thanked you that night for the dance but wanted to thank you again. If you run up for another time, and I hope you are, let me know. **When: Monday, July 21, 2008. Where: Elton John concert, left side of stage, blue chairs. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904212**

**I'M STILL STANDING!**
To the totally awesome chica in the plaid button-down shirt standing/dancing with me at the Elton John concert. Everyone around us was dead. I just wanted to say your attitude is badass and you were a great concert neighbor. Thanks for having great karma. Have a fantastic summer. **When: Monday, July 21, 2008. Where: Block, Row K, seats 19 and 20. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904213**

**DO YOU I SPY?**
The gorgeous raven-haired woman who walked in a table of rousing friends at Ken's Pizza. You: in a grey T-shirt, dark [illegible]. Me: white shirt and black bowling hat. Only in town for the evening to hang out with friends but spent most of the time hypnotized by your beauty and wondering if you were spoken for. Coffee? Drinks? Dinner? **When: Thursday, July 17, 2008. Where: Ken's Pizza. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904110**

**ESSENTIAL OILS**
Was it a good distraction? Single. Same time next week. **When: Monday, July 21, 2008. Where: Healthy Living. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904109**

**LACROSSE WAFFLE GIRL**
You made me waffles and painted obscene things on me when I was naked and mauled. I can't decide which is sweeter. Will you let me return the favor ever again? Your appetite for snuggling is charming. I'll do my best to get better at it, if I can practice with you. I think you're beautiful. **When: Sunday, July 20, 2008. Where: The O.P. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904208**

**CRICKET**
I am sorry for how I made us both feel. I want to continue to see you and prove that the confusion is over. I am looking forward to the chocolate chip cookies if you do not change your mind. **When: Monday, July 21, 2008. Where: off-line. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904201**

**WALKING BY A FRONT PORCH**
Beautiful smile. Sorry to make you blush. Could I try again to make you smile, the same. **When: Wednesday, July 16, 2008. Where: walking on Route 2. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904004**

**HEY LINDSEY FROM THE DELI**
We've "seen" each other and I think we both want to know more. Would you like to meet up for a [illegible] drink or an ice cream? That would be sweet. :) **When: Monday, July 21, 2008. Where: here and there. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904205**

**BLUE-EYED KITTY, LOST**
I spy a kind Samaritan in Essex Jct. who may have seen/found our missing blue-eyed kitty, Jade, a short-haired Himalayan. Last seen on July 12 Essex Jct. wearing purple collar with bell. My daughter is heartbroken. I Spy a $50 REWARD for you if you help bring a smile back to her face. **When: Saturday, July 12, 2008. Where: Essex Junction. You: Woman. Me: Woman.** ☎ **#904104**

**WHAT IS BRICKLE?**
I bet it's good. Maybe we should get some. I can't wait to spend the night to do some ghost hunting. That week will be great! Pumped for Thursday? Nice ideas! ha! Oklahoma rocks! Oh also, do you happen to know that Jason Wortham is 5'10" and is a kickboxing expert? Yeah, think hot. **When: Monday, July 21, 2008. Where: In a pint of Ben & Jerry's. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904204**

**THANKS FOR THE BIKE AWARD!**
Howard and Dean: you left a note/award on my bike: a yellow-and-white old school cruiser, for "first place most bike." Thanks so much for the trophy! **When: Saturday, July 19, 2008. Where: [illegible]. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904207**

**MY FILLERRITUDINOUS EMILY**
I met you once, one misty morn. The light was low, my heart was torn. And as your soft lullaby came lilting [illegible] I saw your bright green bench coat [illegible] and my heart melted into a soft, sort of gooey mush, which really left all that pleasant. But when you won't reciprocate because I want you [illegible] **When: Sunday, July 20, 2008. Where: Underhill. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904201**

**STEPH**
I can't stop thinking about you: your smile, your laugh, your awesome vegan food and associated local-foods politics (nerds). I haven't stopped smiling in a few weeks now, and I can't believe how lucky I am. :) **When: Sunday, July 20, 2008. Where: in a bright yellow kitchen. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904103**

**A GENUINE PRINCESS**
It's hard to believe that a year has passed since we first made love. It went by so quickly. You will always have a stranglehold on my heart. Maybe someday we could make a new start. Until then [illegible] in a short while. Keep on smiling that beautiful, glossy-lipped smile. I will never stop loving you. **When: Monday, July 14, 2008. Where: Ice House. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904108**

**XL WITH CREAM AND SUGAR**
Amy, you have a beautiful smile. Are you single? I'd love to hang out sometime. Maybe I could make you coffee. **When: Monday, July 7, 2008. Where: Dunkin Donuts, Shelburne Rd. You: Woman. Me: Man.** ☎ **#904101**

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# classes

## acupuncture

**LONGEVITY WORKSHOP:** Sep. 3, 6-8 p.m. No charge. Location: Uptown Health Acupuncture & Chinese Herbal Medicine, 110 Pine Street, Burlington. Info: 802-658-3300. *The Chinese have long recognized that there is no reason for age to slow us down if we are proactive in our health. We should feel good well into our 80s and 90s. Find out how acupuncture can help you do that. Acupuncture treatment included.*

## astrology

**INTRODUCTION TO ASTROLOGY:** Sep. 13 - Oct. 4, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., weekly on Saturday. Cost: $80. Location: 55 Pinner Lane, Waterbury. Info: Pat, 802-479-5047 or Sue, 802-244-7909. *A basic course for the novice introducing the ancient symbol system of the stars and how it relates to your inner and outer life. Taught by Patrick Ross, R.E.*

## body

**BODY AWARENESS:** Sep. 3 - Dec. 3, 11:45 a.m. - 2:45 p.m., weekly on Wednesday. Location: CCV Burlington. Info: 802-865-4422, www.ccv.edu. *Develop the posture and movement of the body through examination and practice of a variety of body awareness techniques. Three-credit class. Instructor: Laura Wisniewski. Call 802-862-2687 to register now by appt.*

## bodywork

**ORTHO-BIONOMY: THE SPINE/PELVIS:** Sep. 15 - Oct. 13, 6-8:30 p.m. Cost: $285/$250 early registration discount. Location: Touchstone Healing Arts School of Massage, 205 Dorset Street, South Burlington. Info: Touchstone Healing Arts, 802-658-7715, info@touchstonehealingarts.com, www.touchstonehealingarts.com. *You'll be fooled by the funny name. This stuff really works. Come and explore this exciting modality that is gentle, noninvasive and highly effective. We will learn specific techniques for facilitating release of neck, thoracic and lumbar vertebrae, sacrum and pelvis. No prerequisites needed. See website for more details.*

## childbirth

**CVMC BIRTHING CTR. OPEN HOUSE:** First Wed. of every month, 5:30-7 p.m. Location: Central Vermont Medical Center, 130 Fisher Rd., Berlin. Info: Central Vermont Medical Center, 802-371-4613, www.centralvtyourwellbeing.org. *It's your choice. Birthing the way you told us you want it. Learn more about our full range of services, meet staff members and tour our new Garden Path Birthing Center. Friends and family welcome. Registration is required.*

**POSTNATAL YOGA:** Cost: $10/class. Location: Central Vermont Medical Center, 130 Fisher Rd., Berlin. Info: Central Vermont Medical Center, 802-225-6640, www.centralvtyourwellbeing.org. *Restore and nourish your whole postpartum body in postnatal yoga. Gentle poses, breathing exercises, restorative postures will help feel your whole self. Also, connect with other postpartum mamas and babies (precrawlers). Come when you are ready. Please call to preregister. Saturdays, 10:45-11:45 a.m.*

**PRENATAL YOGA:** Saturdays at 9 a.m. Cost: $10/1-hour class. Location: Central Vermont Medical Center, 130 Fisher Rd., Berlin. Info: Central Vermont Medical Center, Elizabeth Murphy, 802-223-6640, www.centralvtyourwellbeing.org. *Come and celebrate this sacred time. Gain confidence in your body's wisdom. Ease back pain, reduce any discomfort and prepare your body for pregnancy, birth & beyond. Prenatal yoga instructor Elizabeth Murphy weaves her knowledge as a labor & delivery nurse, yogini and mother of two.*

## dance

**BALLROOM DANCING:** Mondays and Thursdays in Burlington and Sundays in Shelburne. Cost: $50/4 weeks (per person). Location: The Champlain Club, 20 Crowley Street; Shelburne Town Hall, 5420 Shelburne Road. Burlington and Shelburne. Info: First Step Dance, Kevin Lattimore, 802-598-6757, www.FirstStepDance.com. *Level I classes for beginners, Level II and above for experienced dancers. We host dances (with lessons) on the second and fourth Friday of each month. No experience is necessary, just an interest in learning to dance. Come alone, or come with friends, but come out and learn to dance!*

**CONSERVATORY OF DANCE:** Jul. 28 - Aug. 8, 8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m., every 5 days. Cost: $15/per day. Location: The Civic Center, 30 Lake Street, Rouses Point, NY. Info: NORTHERN TIER, Jason Andrews, 518-391-0512, http://www.northerntier.org/performingarts/conservatoryofdance.html. *CONSERVATORY OF DANCE returns to the Northern Tier. Daily intermediate/advanced classes (Mon-Fri) in ballet technique, variation and partnering taught by renowned master teacher Julie K. Gauch (London Studio Centre + LABAN). All classes held in Rouses Point, NY. Performance opportunity possible in the fifth annual Fete de Danse (Aug 16).*

**DANCE STUDIO SALSALINA:** Cost: $12/class. Location: 266 Pine St., Burlington. Info: Victoria, 802-598-1077, info@salsalina.com. *Salsa classes, nightclub-style, one-on-one, group and private, four levels. Beginner walk-in classes, Wednesdays, 6 p.m. Argentinean Tango class and social, Fridays, 7:30 p.m., walk-ins welcome. No dance experience, partner or preregistration required, just the desire to have fun. Drop in any time and prepare for an enjoyable workout.*

**FUNDAMENTALS OF JAZZ DANCE:** Sep. 8 - Dec. 15, 3-6 p.m., weekly on Monday. Location: CCV Burlington. Info: 802-865-4422, www.ccv.edu. *An introduction to jazz dance techniques, aesthetics and theory. Three-credit class. Also includes hip hop, Latin and African dance. Instructor: Karen Amirault. Call 802-862-2687 to register now by appt. Open registration begins Mon. 6/11.*

**INTRODUCTION TO TAP DANCE:** Sep. 8 - Dec. 15, 6:15-9:15 p.m., weekly on Monday. Location: CCV Burlington. Info: 802-865-4422, www.ccv.edu. *An introduction to tap dance techniques, aesthetics and theory. Three-credit class. Instructor: Karen Amirault. Call 802-862-2687 to register now by appt. Open registration begins Mon. 6/11.*

**SWING DANCE/LINDY HOP:** Cost: $60/6 weeks. Location: Champlain Club, 20 Crowley St., Burlington. Info: 802-860-7501, www.vermontswings.com. *Learn to swing dance. Great music, great fun, great exercise, great way to socialize! Take this 6-week class for only $60. Tuesdays. [illegible] September 16, 6:30-7:30 p.m. No experience required; no partner needed. Includes free Vermont Swings practice session immediately following.*

## design/build

**8-DAY EARTHEN OVEN INTENSIVE:** Sep. 22-27. Cost: $550/8 days including meals & camping. Location: Black Falls Farm, Black Falls Road, Montgomery. Info: Seven Generations Natural Builders, Mark Krawczyk, 802-863-2788, www.sgnb.com. *Learn to build your own earthen bread and pizza oven from local natural materials. Using wood, stone and clay, explore the entire construction process including dry stone foundation, insulated earthen oven and wood frame shelter. Presentations, lecture and hands-on construction cover building fundamentals, including siting, design, materials selection and more.*

**YESTERMORROW DESIGN/BUILD:** Cost: $370/2-day class (materials fee may be applicable). Scholarships available. Location: Yestermorrow Design/Build School, Route 100, Warren. Info: Yestermorrow Design/Build School, 802-496-5545, designbuild@yestermorrow.org, www.yestermorrow.org. *TRICKS OF THE TRADE, Aug. 16-17: Make any building job easy and satisfying. HOME DESIGN/BUILD, Aug. 17-29: Learn the fundamental skills to build your dream home ($750). HOW TO GC YOUR OWN HOME, Sept. 6-7: Learn about scheduling, permits, estimating, design plans, loans and steps of the building process.*

## drumming

**BURLINGTON TAIKO CLASSES:** Cost: $53/Adult Beginner Class. Location: Taiko Space, 208 Flynn Ave., Burlington. Info: Burlington Taiko, 802-658-0658, classes@burlingtontaiko.org, www.burlingtontaiko.com. *Beginning classes Tuesdays: Kids, 4:30-5:20 p.m., $40/5 weeks. Adults, 5:30-6:20 p.m., $53/6 weeks. Sessions begin 8/26, 9/9. Gift certificates are available. For a full schedule of classes or more info, go online or email.*

**RICHMOND TAIKO CLASSES:** For a full schedule of classes and more info go to website. Location: Richmond Free Library Community Room, downtown Richmond. Info: 802-434-2624, classes@burlingtontaiko.org. *Paid pre-registration is due 1 week before the session start dates and there is a 3-person minimum for each class. Pre-registrants will receive $5 off their session fee (the first price shown below). Gift certificates are available. Kids & parents' class (beginners), 6-6:50 p.m., $36/$40/4 weeks. Adult class (beginners), 7-7:50 p.m., $40/$44/4 weeks. Sessions begin 8/26 & 9/11.*

## empowerment

**HIGH SENSE PERCEPTION WORKSHOP:** Sep. 9-23, 7-9 p.m., weekly on Tuesday. Cost: $45. Location: 611 Dorset Street, South Burlington. Info: Sue, 802-244-7909. *Learn to use the full range of your psychic abilities and work with energy fields. Led by Dr. Sue Mehrtens, teacher and author. Limited to 10 students. For directions call Kathy 802-999-5096.*

**MAPPING YOUR INTERIOR LANDSCAPE:** September. Dates TBA. Cost: $45. Location: TBA. Info: Kathy, 802-879-5379 or Sue, 802-244-7909. *Safari through your inner landscape with images, metaphors, myths and symbols to illuminate your journey through life. Led by Kathy Rode, teacher and trainer.*

## fitness

**FREE NIA TECHNIQUE:** Aug. 5-26, 7:30-8:30 p.m., weekly on Tuesday. 1-hour class. Location: Evolution Yoga, 20 Kilburn St., Burlington. Info: Nia Technique, Rebecca Hodges, 802-881-8642, www.niaburlington.com. *A cardio fitness class that combines dancing, martial arts and the healing arts, helping you find pleasure and joy in your workout. Nia addresses the mind, body and spirit, creating a workout that you will never want to miss. Give your body the gift of Nia for FREE in August.*

**TRAIN WITH CHAMP BOOT CAMP:** Cost: $200/4-WEEK SESSION. M-W-F mornings or evenings. Location: King James Boxing and Fitness, 147 Woodbridge Rd., Williston. Info: King James, 802-324-5485. *Being in great shape is not just for athletes. Bring out the best in yourself with the help of World Champion Martial Artist and State Boxing Champion King James. Would you like to compete or just look competition-ready? Our total body workouts and nutrition plans are designed to help you look and feel better than ever!*

## healing

**PAINLESS DETOXING: LEARN HOW!:** Aug. 7, 7:30-9 p.m. Cost: $5/1.5-hour class. Location: Plainfield Community Center, Main Street (Plainfield Co-op Building), Plainfield. Info: Bonjour Body Boosters, Bonnie Ouellette, 802-793-4164, www.bonjourbodyboosters.com. *Introducing the Negative Ion Detoxifying Footbath and Far-Infrared-Ray Portion Belt! In-depth instruction on new technologies in the field. Demonstrations of these effective cleansing methods. Presented by Bonjour Body Boosters, Bonnie Ouellette & Jared Ainsworth, Health Consultants. Cost: $3.50 to pre-register by PayPal (email us for info) or $5 at the door.*

## herbs

**ORIENTAL HERBAL MEDICINE:** Location: Elements of Healing, 62 Pearl St., Essex Junction. Info: Elements of Healing, Scott Moylan, 802-288-8160, elementsofhealing@verizon.net, www.elementsofhealing.net. *Class meets one weekend/month and will focus on the use of Chinese and Japanese herbs, working with loose herbs and combining them into formulas. Students will learn the fundamentals of Oriental diagnosis and theory, Yin Yang theory, 5 element, 8 principle, and an in-depth study of clinical art, tongue and pulse diagnosis.*

**WISDOM OF THE HERBS SCHOOL:** Wild Edible Intensive 2008-2009: Enhancing Local Food Security. Class meets for two terms, three Sundays each term from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Fall Summer Term: Aug. 10, Sept. 7 & Oct. 5. Spring Term: May 24, June 14 & July 12, 2009. Tuition: $480 both terms or $260 each term. Partly discounted tuition available. Commit to both terms and register two weeks before class. $50 non-refundable deposit each term. VSAC non-degree grants available. Location: Wisdom of the Herbs School, South Woodbury. Info: Annie McCleary, Director, 802-456-8122, annie@wisdomoftheherbsschool.com, www.WisdomOfTheHerbsSchool.com. *Wild Edibles Workshop: Eating Wild Where We Live, Friday, July 25, 1-4 p.m. $40/$10 non-refundable deposit. Wild harvesting food has been the way of life for most of the history of humanity. The end of the age of cheap oil and the reality of global warming require that we once again find our food locally.*

## kitesurfing/windsurfing

**KITESURF & WINDSURFING CLASSES:** Location: Lake Champlain, Paula's Boathouse, North end of North Ave., Burlington. Info: Stormboarding, Rachael Miller, 802-578-9120, rachael@stormboarding.com, www.stormboarding.com. *Learn one of two great water sports. Get windsurfing in 1 hour (thanks to modern equipment). Kitesurfing begins with a ground school lesson (2 hours) followed by your first water lesson (2 hours). See website for more info: stormboarding.com. Beginning and advanced, individual and group lessons available 7 days/week. $60-$360.*

## martial arts

**AIKIDO OF CHAMPLAIN VALLEY:** Adult introductory classes begin Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 5:30 p.m. No children's classes in Aug.; children's classes resume on Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 4 p.m. Location: Aikido of Champlain Valley, 257 Pine Street, Burlington. Info: 802-951-8900, aikidovt.org. *This traditional Japanese martial art emphasizes circular flowing movements, and joining and throwing*

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**MARTIAL WAY SELF DEFENSE CTR.:** Introductory Class. Location: One minute off I-89 at Exit 17, Colchester. Info: 802-893-8893. *Day and evening classes for adults. Afternoon and Saturday classes for children. Group and private lessons. Kenpo, Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, Arnis and Wing Chun Kung Fu.*

**TAI CHI IN MONTPELIER:** Cost: $80/12-week semester. Location: Montpelier Shambhala Center, 64 Main St., 3rd Fl., Montpelier. Info: Ellen Hayes, 802-456-1983. *Han Yu Tai Chi: Fall Semester begins Monday, Sept. 8. Introductory class, 5-6:45 p.m. at 64 Main St., 3rd floor across from City Hall in Montpelier. Instructor Ellen Hayes has been teaching Tai Chi since 1974. Come experience the many benefits of Tai Chi for yourself.*

**VERMONT AIKIDO OPEN HOUSE:** Location: Vermont Aikido, 274 N. Winooski Ave., Burlington. Info: 802-862-9785, www.vermontaikido.org. *Saturday, August 23, 2-4 p.m. Aikido demonstrations at 2:30 & 3:30, snacks and refreshments provided. INTRO CLASS: 4 consecutive Wednesdays beginning September 3, 6-7:30 p.m. CLASSES: Tues-Fri, 6-7:30 p.m., Sat. 9am-10:30 a.m. Visitors welcome.*

**VERMONT BRAZILIAN JIU JITSU:** Monday-Friday, 6-9 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. Location: Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, 55 Leroy Road, Williston. Info: 802-660-4072, www.bjjusa.com. *Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu is a complete martial-arts system; it enhances balance, flexibility, strength, cardio-respiratory fitness and builds personal courage and self-confidence. Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu offers Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu and Self-Defense classes, Boxing, Muay-Thai Kickboxing and MMA for all levels. Head Instructor is 6 Time Brazilian Champion Rio de Janeiro, certified 6th Degree Black Belt under Carlson Gracie. Classes for men, women and children. First class is free.*

## massage

**OTO HM MASSAGE TRAINING:** Sep. 8-May 31, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Location: Touchstone Healing Arts School of Massage, 205 Dorset Street, South Burlington. Info: Touchstone Healing Arts School of Massage, 802-658-7715, info@touchstonehealingarts.com, www.touchstonehealingarts.com. *We are still accepting applications for our 650-hour Massage Practitioner Training Program. Visit our website for a detailed description of this exciting course. Fill out an online application. Spaces are limited. Give yourself the gift of a year of deep learning and a skill that will last a lifetime.*

**ASIAN BODYWORK THERAPY PROGRAM:** Cost: $5000/500-hour program. Location: Elements of Healing, 82 Pearl Street, Essex Junction. Info: Elements of Healing, Scott Moylan, 802-288-8160, www.elementsofhealing.net. *This program teaches two forms of Oriental massage: Amma and Shiatsu. We will explore Oriental medicine theory, the body's meridian system, acupressure points, Yin Yang Theory and 5-Element Theory. Additionally, diagnostic methods of pulse, abdominal and tongue diagnosis are taught, giving students the tools to treat a wide range of imbalances.*

## meditation

**LEARN TO MEDITATE:** Meditation instruction available Sunday mornings, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. or by appointment. The Shambhala Cafe meets the first Saturday of each month for meditation and discussions, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. An Open House occurs every third Wednesday evening of each month, 7-9 p.m., which includes an intro to the center, a short dharma talk and socializing. Location: Burlington Shambhala Center, 187 So. Winooski Ave., Burlington. Info: 802-658-6795, www.burlingtonshambhalacenter.org. *Through the practice of sitting still and following your breath as it goes out and dissolves, you are connecting with your heart. By simply letting yourself be, as you are, you develop genuine sympathy toward yourself. The Burlington Shambhala Center offers meditation as a path to discovering gentleness and wisdom.*

## music

**BURLINGTON COMMUNITY CHOIR:** Sep. 17-Dec. 10, 7-8:30 p.m., weekly on Wednesday. Location: CCV Burlington. Info: 802-865-4422, www.ccv.edu. *Explore a variety of music including spirituals, traditional and contemporary folk songs, classical and world music. No auditions required; beginners and shower singers welcome. Non-credit workshop. Semester dues $55. Directed by Amity Baker. Open registration begins Mon. 8/11.*

**FUNDAMENTALS OF SINGING:** Sep. 3-Dec. 17, 3-5:45 p.m., weekly on Wednesday. Location: CCV Burlington. Info: 802-865-4422, www.ccv.edu. *An introduction to vocal technique, ensemble singing and musicianship for the beginning singer. Call 802-652-2097 to register now by appt. Open registration begins Mon. 8/11.*

**MUSIC CLASSES AT CCV!:** Classes start the first week of September. Location: CCV Burlington. Info: 802-865-4422, www.ccv.edu. *Classes include: Music Fundamentals, Music Theory, Piano I, Guitar I, Intro to Technology in Music and Intro to Rock and Roll. Music classes cover a variety of musical styles including jazz, rock, pop, traditional and world music. Call 802-652-2097 to register now by appt. Open registration begins Mon. 8/11.*

## parenting

**NURTURING PARENTING PROGRAM:** Location: Nurturing Parenting Classes, locations are confidential and throughout VT Chittenden County. Info: Prevent Child Abuse Vermont, Jessica Lerix, 802-229-5724, jlerrix@pcavt.org, www.pcavt.org. *The Nurturing Parenting Program is an educational program that involves the whole family. Improve communication with your children, learn how to set limits, have family meetings, discipline without spanking or spanking, and have a fun time together and with other families. For information & to register call 1-800-CHILDREN.*

## photography

**APERTURE, SESSION ONE:** Cost: $75/3-week course. Location: DESIGNHAUS, 22 Church Street 2nd Floor, Burlington. Info: DESIGNHAUS, 802-310-5010, info@designhaus.org, designhaus.org. *Thursdays, 8/7, 8/14, 8/21, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Learn the relationship between aperture and shutter speed in obtaining the desired exposure. Instructor Peter Johnson demystifies f-stops and explains depth-of-field. This course is appropriate for FILM and DIGITAL SLR photography. Bring your Canon, Nikon or Olympus & learn. THIS IS THE CLASS FOR YOU!*

**AUGUST WORKSHOPS @DESIGNHAUS:** Please call to reserve your spot. Cost: $50/3-hour workshop. Location: DESIGNHAUS, 22 Church St., 2nd Floor, Burlington. Info: DESIGNHAUS, 802-310-5010, designhaus.org@gmail.com, designhaus.org. *Saturday, 8/23, 5:30-8:30 p.m.: INTRO TO DIGITAL CAMERA. "What does this button do?" Learn it here! Monday, 8/25, 5:30-8:30 p.m.: DIGITAL WORKFLOW. From capture to presentation using Photoshop, Lightroom and Photo Mechanic. Thursday, 8/28, 6-8 p.m.: HISTORY OF PHOTOGRAPHY. Slideshow lecture on the evolution of stylistic and technical photographic processes.*

## pilates

**A UNIQUE PILATES EXPERIENCE:** Cost: $45/private sessions, $25/semi-private sessions. Location: The Pilates Den, Williston. Info: 802-310-4370, www.pilatesden.com. *Discover Pilates with Polestar certified instructor Shannon Lambert. Years of experience combined with creativity promises fun, informative, stress-relieving sessions in a supportive environment. Private sessions and semi-private sessions are offered on the equipment as well as small group mat classes, all in the comfort of a sun-filled home studio.*

**ABSOLUTE PILATES:** Affordable, invigorating group mat classes and 1-on-1 sessions that make your body and your wallet. Location: Eagle, 12 Gregory Drive, Suite One, South Burlington. Info: 802-310-2614, www.absolutepilatesvt.com. *Tone, stretch, strengthen and shape up for summer with certified classical Pilates & Polestar Pilates instructor Lynne Martens. Sculpt a great new body in group mat classes or private lessons on reformer. Wunda chair and tower unit in an attractive, welcoming locale. Visit our website for pricing, class times and specials.*

**NATURAL BODIES PILATES:** Take Pilates Mat and Reformer, Total Conditioning or Integrative Movement, or combine all three in our Studio class. Private sessions, class cards, and per class rates available. Free Saturday group introductions, and special rates on private introductions by appointment. Location: Natural Bodies Pilates, 40 Hegeman Dr. (Hwy 127 just north of the Burlington Beltline), Colchester. Info: Lucille Dyer, 802-893-3366, lucille@naturalbodiespilates.com, NaturalBodiesPilates.com. *Enjoy movement that feels right for your body, mind and spirit. Learn to shape your body, relieve stress and develop core strength, awareness, coordination and ease of movement in a supportive environment. Classes are small, interesting and fun. Experience the difference of Lucille Dyer's 20 years teaching expertise. Call today!*

**PILATES SPACE:** a division of ALL Wellness LLC. Many package/pricing options to suit your budget. Please call for pricing details. Location: Pilates Space, 208 Flynn Ave. (across from the antique shops near Oakledge Park), Burlington. Info: 802-863-9900, www.pilatesspace.net. *We invite all bodies, all ages and all abilities to experience our welcoming atmosphere, skillful, caring instructors and light-filled studio. We offer Pilates privates, semi-privates and group classes, physical therapy, holistic health counseling, craniosacral therapy and Anusara inspired yoga. Free intro to Pilates: 1st and 3rd Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. Please call to reserve your space in the free intro.*

## psychology

**MYTHOLOGY:** Sep. 4-Oct. 23, 7-9 p.m., weekly on Thursday. Cost: $100. Location: 55 Clover Lane, Waterbury. Info: Sas, 802-244-7909. *Discover some of the myths you are living in this Jung-oriented workshop. Led by Sas Mehrtens, author and teacher.*

## reflexology

**INTRODUCTION I & ADVANCED II:** Sep. 8-21. Cost: $250/$295 for Advanced Level II. Location: Touchstone Healing Arts School of Massage, 205 Dorset Street, South Burlington. Info: Touchstone Healing Arts School of Massage, 802-658-7715, info@touchstonehealingarts.com, www.touchstonehealingarts.com. *Learn the basics of Reflexology, including an effective choreography, in our lively and informative introductory class. Then dive deeper into another dimension and quality of your practice in the advanced component. Classes can be taken separately but build on one another. Level II includes a basic Hand Reflexology sequence.*

## relationships

**MARRIAGE & PARTNERSHIP WORKSHOP:** Cost: $60/couple for 14-week class. Location: Burlington area location: 86 Prospect Street, Burlington. Info: Christine Rashleigh, 802-343-8314. *This therapist-facilitated 14-week interactive workshop for couples combines psycho-education with experiential exercises including small-group discussion, in-group writing and partner exercises. You will learn the latest research on what makes relationships succeed and what makes them fail. The group meets weekly for two hours. Call for info.*

## sailing

**COMMUNITY SAILING CENTER:** Learn to sail. Classes for adults, youth and families, beginning and intermediate courses and full day camps. Location: Lake Champlain Community Sailing Center, Burlington. Info: 802-864-2499, www.communitysailingcenter.org. *Sailboat, kayak and canoe rentals. Other sailing opportunities include Friday night 420 race series, adaptive water sports programs, high school sailing team, and overnight and trip expeditions. Community Sailing Center's mission is to provide public access to educational and recreational opportunities through sailing, paddling and other lake-oriented programs.*

## tai chi

**SUFI LIN DONG:** Sep. 3-Oct. 1, 7-9 p.m., weekly on Wednesday. Cost: $75/final, one materials. Location: 55 Clover Lane, Waterbury. Info: Radha, 802-658-2447. *Through this unique exercise system combining Chinese and Sufi wisdom, learn to balance the planetary energies for body-mind integration. Led by Radha Ruhe, certified Sufi instructor.*

## theater

**ACTING I:** Sep. 4-Dec. 11, 8:15-8:15 p.m., weekly on Thursday. Location: CCV Burlington. Info: 802-865-4422, www.ccv.edu. *An introduction to the craft of acting. Includes work on improvisation, monologues and dramatic scenes. Three-credit class. Instructor: Donald Rowe. Call 802-652-2097 to register now by appt. Open registration begins Mon. 8/11.*

## visual arts

**MONOTYPE HAND-PULLED PRINTS:** Aug. 23, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 1-day workshop. Location: Shelburne Art Center, 64 Falls Road, Shelburne. Info: Shelburne Art Center, 802-985-3648, www.shelburneartcenter.org. *A monotype is a type of printmaking done by drawing or painting on a surface and then transferring the image onto a paper by pressing the two together. In this introductory workshop, students will learn various techniques using block, white and color inks. Members $85, nonmembers $95, materials $20.*

**VISUAL ART CLASSES AT CCV!:** Most classes begin the week of Sept. 2. Location: CCV Burlington. Info: 802-865-4422, www.ccv.edu. *More than 30 classes including Drawing, Introduction to Studio Art, Life Drawing, Two Dimensional Design, Drawing II, Digital Photography, Graphic Design, Paper Arts, Book Arts, Printmaking, Ceramics, Sculpture, Oil Painting, Color Theory, Art History, Photography I, Printmaking and Stained Glass. CCV offers Associate Degree programs in Graphic Design, Multimedia Communications and Visual Arts. CCV art classes are taught by well-known Vermont artists. Register now!*

## weight loss

**VTRIM WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM:** Aug. 20-Feb. 11, 12-1 p.m., weekly on Wednesdays. Cost: $595/6-month program. (That's just $25 a week.) Location: Ira Allen Chapel, University of Vermont, Burlington. Info: Vtrim, University of Vermont, 802-656-2085, uvm.edu/vtrim. *The University of Vermont Weight Management Research Program is now offering Vtrim, its research-based weight-loss program, to the community. You can register for Vtrim classes today at http://uvm.edu/vtrim. Don't delay. Space is limited to 20.*

**VTRIM WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM:** Aug. 12-Jan. 27, 5:45-6:45 p.m., weekly on Tuesdays. Cost: $595/6-month program. (That's just $25 a week.) Location: The University of Vermont, Ira Allen Chapel, Burlington. Info: Vtrim, University of Vermont, 802-656-2085, uvm.edu/vtrim. *The University of Vermont Weight Management Research Program is now offering Vtrim, its research-based weight-loss program, to the community. Learn how to modify your eating and exercise behaviors and succeed at weight management. You can register for Vtrim classes today at http://uvm.edu/vtrim. Don't delay. Space is limited to 20.*

## women

**START UP:** Cost: $1595/15-week course. Location: Mercy Connections, 540 Shelburne Road, Burlington. Info: Women's Small Business Program, Donna Lyons, 802-846-7338, www.wsbp.org. *Start Up is a 110-hour, 15-week, comprehensive business-skills training course. This hands-on course will assist you in moving from a business idea to the completion of a high-quality business plan.*

## yoga

**BRISTOL YOGA AND AYURVEDA:** Daily Ashtanga yoga classes for all levels. Special monthly workshops on yoga, Ayurvedic diet and nutrition, breathing and meditation. Private sessions for yoga or Ayurvedic consultations available by appointment. Cost: $14/drop-in, $110/10 classes or $100/monthly pass. Location: Old High School, Bristol. Info: 802-482-5547, www.bristolyoga.com. *This classical form of yoga incorporates balance, strength and flexibility to steady the mind, strengthen the body and free the soul. Bristol Yoga is directed by Christine Hoar, who was blessed and authorized to teach by Sri K Pattabhi Jois of Mysore, India, holder of the Ashtanga lineage.*

**BURLINGTON YOGA:** August schedule. Flow classes (all levels): Tues. 8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26 & Fri. 8/1, 8/29, 5:45-7:15 p.m. Cost: $14/class. Location: Memorial Auditorium Loft, 250 Main Street, Burlington. Info: 802-658-9642, www.burlingtonyoga.com. *"The yogi whose mind is ever under his control, always striving to unite with the Self, attains the peace of Nirvana, the Supreme Peace that rests in me." Bhagavad Gita VI '15 Krishna to Arjuna*

**COPPER CRANE YOGA:** Cost: $14/drop-in, $60/5-class card, $110/10-class card, $200/20-class card. Location: Copper Crane Yoga, 179 Main St., Vergennes. Info: 802-877-3663, coppercraneyoga.com. *Individual, group and custom yoga classes. Thai Yoga Bodywork and Zero Balancing sessions by appointment. Copper Crane is directed by Carolyn Conner, RYT, Advanced Certified Thai Yoga Bodywork practitioner. Copper Crane provides wise and compassionate teaching to strengthen the body, uplift the heart and calm the mind. Be yourself here.*

**EVOLUTION YOGA:** Mondays, 5:45 p.m. Class in sliding scale, $4-10. $5 Friday classes at 4:30 p.m. Cost: $13/drop-in, $120/10-class card for 1.5 hr classes, $11/drop-in, $100/10-class card for 1 hr classes. Location: Evolution Yoga, 20 Kilburn Street, Burlington. Info: 802-864-9642, www.evolutionvt.com. *Vinyasa, Anusara-Inspired, Kripalu and Iyengar classes for all levels, plus rehab and kids yoga. Prepare for birth and strengthen postpartum with pre/postnatal yoga.*

**YOGA VERMONT:** Daily drop-in classes, plenty of options open to all levels. Cost: $14/drop-in, $110/10 classes, $120/month pass. Location: Chace Mill on Winooski River and downtown at 113 Church St. (top floor of the Leunigs building), Burlington. Info: 802-660-9718, www.yogavermont.com. *Yoga for Six-Week Intro to Pranayama, Six-Week Intro to Kripalu, Six-Week Intro to Ashtanga, Monthly Restorative, Adaptive Yoga, Instructor Training and more listed on website. Gift certificates available. For the latest, check out our blog: http://yogavermont.blogspot.com.*

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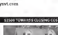

Don't miss this updated 3 bedroom 2 bath Cape Cod home on 5.4 open acres in Monkton. Great deck for viewing sunsets. Gleaming pine floors on 1st floor, tiled floors in kitchen, slate floors in 1st floor bath. Formal dining room, bright living room. **$275,000.** MLS#2805176.

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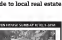

Very nice layout. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths with screened porch and deck. Walk-out basement with finished room. Very conveniently located to St. Mike's, I-89, hospital and Burlington. **$239,500**

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## housing

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**WILLISTON NEWLY 3 BR RANCH** Single-level, 2-BA home. 2 car heated garage. Move-in ready. Owner is licensed realtor. $274,000. Info: Coleen McEnroe, 802-000-2271.

### For Rent

**1-3 BR AFFORDABLE APTS** 1 BR apts. $747/mo. 2 BR $811/mo. 3 BR $1045/mo. Incl. heat & HW! Weekly yoga classes, fitness center, movie lounge & monthly community events! To qualify: One person makes less than $29,400/yr., 2 people <$33,600 combined, 3 people <$38,100 combined, 4 people <$42,300 combined. Info: Keen's Crossing, 802-655-1810, www.keenscrossing.com.

**1 BR APT** Three room, second floor apt. Electric heat & HW. NS/pets. Off street parking for two regular size vehicles. Convenient location. Rent incl. rubbish removal & water. Info: 802-863-3584.

**2-BR APT BURLINGTON** Large w/ off street parking. W/D convenient to downtown. NS/pets. Avail. 8/1. $1100-1200/mo. (2 avail.) Info: Tommy Ward, 802-865-5182.

**3-BR APT NEAR JAY PEAK** Newly remodeled, 3 BR apt. $690/mo. + utils. 10 min. from Jay Peak resort, walking distance to post office, store, restaurants. Call for application. Info: Four Seasons Property Rentals LLC, 802-988-4493.

**3-BR HILLTOP HOME** Lamoille County home w/ gorgeous mountain views & immediate access to 4-season outdoor activities. Close to major ski areas & Johnson State College. Telecommute to work while enjoying the best of rural VT. $1300/mo. Incl. heat, snow & trash removal. First, last & $1000 sec. dep. Pets neg. Info: 802-644-5500.

**3-BR HOME AVAIL. 9/1** New construction w/ excellent views, wood stove & hearth, bamboo floors, lg. living area, very safe & peaceful. Adjacent to lg. conservation area. Ideal place for a family. 15 mins. to Middlebury. $2000/mo. + utils. Info: Birchfield Resources LLC, 802-877-8879, www.birchfieldresources.com.

**4 BR HOUSE CHARLOTTE** 3-story home on Thompsons Point near marina. W/D, master bd w/ BA, upstairs 3 BRs, office, BA. Garage storage. 1-yr. lease. Avail. Aug. 1. $1750/mo. Info: 802-425-2431, psmh@gmavt.net.

**4-BR HOUSE, BURLINGTON** New windows, 1.5 BA, small back yard. W/D hookups, shed, close to hospital, UVM. $1500 + utils. Year lease. Info: Denise Heliveau, 802-862-4707.

**4-BR TOWNHOUSE/WALK TO UVM** Lg. yard, off-street parking, 2 BA, W/D. Avail. Sept. 1. $1895/mo. Incl. water & trash. Call for info. or a showing. Info: 802-861-2014.

**BEAUTIFUL 3-BR HOME STOWE** Fully furnished. 2.5 BA, game room w/ ping pong, pool & foosball tables. Hot tub on deck. NS/pets. $1400/mo. Info: winlinst@aol.com.

**BEAUTIFUL 3-BR HOUSE** Skylights, HDWD, wraparound deck, wood stove. 1.5-BA. 20 min. to Burlington. Camel's Hump. Min. utes to trails, Richmond village. Pets neg. Avail. Aug. 10. $1700/mo. Info: 802-434-5254.

**BOLTON VALLEY 1 BR** End unit, quiet trailside condo. Completely renovated. Gas heat. NS/pets. $850/mo. + utils. 401-846-9220, 802-434-5041 lv. msg. Avail. 9/1/08. Info: kp101@cox.net, http://kp101@cox.net.

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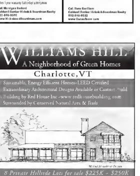

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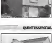

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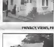

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**WINOOSKI 3-BA DUPLEX** Quiet neighborhood, W/D, lg. fenced-in backyard, off-road parking, plenty of storage. Avail. Sept. 1. $950/mo. incl. water/sewer. Info: Ray Morin, 802-655-2171

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**1995 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA SL** 4 dr sedan, auto, V6, A/C, ABS, cruise, 90K, October inspection, dark blue. $1500. 802-864-7222. Info: 802-864-7222

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**2002 DODGE RAM VAN W/ LIFT** 911 w/ 800 lb hydraulic wheelchair lift. 148K, current inspection, clear title, 5.9-L engine, runs great, about 18 mpg, shifts smoothly, good oil pressure, no accidents, fair body, tight top & roof vent, 11 seats, room for 2 wheelchairs w/ tie-downs, rubber non-skid floor, A/C & heat, tinted glass, new tow package. Great for transport, cargo, work, camping. Asking $5000 (wholesale at about $7900). Info: Helen Albanoff 802-122-1001, [illegible]translation2001@yahoo.com

**2000 HONDA CR-V** Auto, 4wd, AWD, cruise, A/C, CD, 113K. $7800. 802-272-0117

**2000 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT** Soft top, 4x4, 5-spd, green w/ tan soft, new top & tires '07, new catalytic converter, CD, just inspected. 78K mi. $11000. Info: 802-488-8999

**2000 SUBARU OUTBACK CHEAP** 121 K, recent work on brakes, engine, clean & ready for the road! Must sell soon. $4800. Info: 802-118-2127

**2001 HONDA CIVIC LX** 5 spd manual trans, 4 dr sedan, cruise, A/C, CD, 131K. Good condition. $4100. 802-272-0167

**2002 VW GOLF TDI** Diesel, 121K, well-maintained (copies of all work/repairs, can send list of everything done), averages 41 mpg, XM radio, 5 spd manual. $7800. Info: Christina Nyst 802-11?-2825

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**FREE CAMP HORSES AUG-JUNE** Camp [illegible] is looking for good, gentle horses. Mustang, [illegible], etc. Free to take Aug-June. Call 203-211-7200 ASAP. Info: Camp Betsy [illegible], 203-211-7200

**GOOD KARMA RESCUE EVENT** Adopt-a-Dog [illegible], Aug. 23, 12-3 p.m. at Unleashed (43 Huntington Rd. in Richmond). Info: 802-434-1053, goodkarmarescue@gmail.com, goodkarmarescue.petfinder.com

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## Sports Equipment

**ELECTRIC FOLDABLE BICYCLE** Hot pink. Test all specs at www.[illegible]cycles.com/[illegible] Electric Bicycle [illegible].html. Needs electric work, minimal wear. This bike has been good to me. Serious inquiries only. $250. Essex Jct. Info: 802-373-[illegible]

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**MASSAGE TABLE WANTED** Looking for good-quality, inexpensive 30" massage table w/ headpiece. Ideally in Chittenden or Addison County. Info: 802-[illegible]

**SODA VENDING MACHINE** For cans. Change [illegible] must work. Please contact me w/ price & info, pictures appreciated. Info: 802-343-8728, [illegible]@childcarene[illegible].org

## For Sale

**MARTIN BACKPACKER GUITAR** Steel string, rich/fund tone, incl. carrying case etc. MINT condition (played a few times, still in original box). Feather light, take it anywhere! Make an offer. Info: David Jaffe, [illegible]@yahoo.com

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**GUITAR INSTRUCTION** Berklee grad w/ 25 years teaching experience offers lessons in guitar, music theory and ear training. Individualized, step-by-step approach. All ages/styles/levels. Info: Rick Belford Guitar Studio, Rick Belford, 802-864-7195, rickb[illegible]@verizon.net, www.rickbelford.com

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## art

### Auditions/Casting

**AUDITIONS:** The Rhythm Grimm Spectaculathon. A free-form fairy tale comedy. Stick Meeting House, Westford, Rt. 128. Aug. 13, 14 & 15, 7-8 p.m. Ages 15+. FCTC's 45th show! Info: Fairfax Community Theatre Company, Jennifer Martin, 802-879-2857, www.fctcvt.org

### Call to Artists

**ARTISTS WANTED:** 18th Mad River Valley Craft Fair has a few spaces avail. Labor Day Weekend, 8/30-8/31. Crowds of buyers, fun music and amenities for artisans. Make money close to home! Info: 802-496-4420, lanne@madriver.com

## legals

**ACT 250 NOTICE**
**MINOR APPLICATION**
**10 V.S.A. §§ 6001-6092**

On July 15, 2008, South Village Communities, LLC filed application #4C1178-2 for a project generally described as:

The reconfiguration of Lots 2-5, 5A-5C, 6-11, 11A, 12-15, 22, 28, 32, 92 within Phase I, the subdivision of Lots 4, 7, 12, and 27 with approval of construction of a three bedroom single-family residence on Lots 2, 7A, 10A, 10B and 27A, and conversion of Lots 7, 12 and 23 from a duplex with a total of six bedrooms to one three bedroom single-family residence on each lot. There is no proposed increase in the number of units beyond the previously-approved 150 units within Phase I of development. The Project is located at the intersection of Allen Road and Spear Street in the City of South Burlington. This Project will be evaluated by the District 4 Environmental Commission in accordance with the following criteria under 10 V.S.A. § 6086(a): Criteria 1 (B) (Waste Disposal), 2 & 3 (Water Supply), 4 (Soil Erosion), 9(F) (Energy Conservation), 9(J) (Public Utilities), and 9(K) (Effects on Public Investments). The remaining criteria were addressed under the Master Plan Review (Application #4C1168).

The District 4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 — Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the South Burlington Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 30 Kimball Avenue, South Burlington and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "Act 250 Database," selecting "Entire Database," and entering the case number above.

No hearing will be held unless, on or before Monday, August 18, 2008, a party notifies the District Commission of an issue or issues requiring the presentation of evidence at a hearing or the commission sets the matter for hearing on its own motion. Any hearing request shall be in writing to the address below, shall state the criteria or subcriteria at issue, why a hearing is required and what additional evidence will be presented at the hearing. Any hearing request by an adjoining property owner or other interested person must include a petition for party status. Prior to submitting a request for a hearing, please contact the district coordinator at the telephone number listed below for more information. Prior to convening a hearing, the District Commission must determine that substantive issues requiring a hearing have been raised. Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law will not be prepared unless the Commission holds a public hearing.

Should a hearing be held on this project and you have a disability for which you are going to need accommodation, please notify us by Monday, August 18, 2008.

Parties entitled to participate are the Municipality, the Municipal Planning Commission, the Regional Planning Commission, adjoining property owners, other interested persons granted party status pursuant to 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c). Non-party participants may also be allowed under 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(5).

Dated in Essex Junction, Vermont, this 23rd day of July, 2008.

By /s/Stephanie H. Monaghan
Natural Resources Board
District #4 Coordinator
111 West Street
Essex Junction, VT 05452
T/ 802-879-5662
E/ stephanie.monaghan@state.vt.us

**ACT 250 NOTICE**
**MINOR APPLICATION**
**10 V.S.A. §§ 6001-6092**

On July 21, 2008, Gleason Properties LLC, filed application #4C1208 for a project generally described as:

the construction of a 16-unit elderly housing complex in three buildings with municipal water and sewer. The project is located on Mackey Street in the Town of Milton, Vermont.

The District 4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 — Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the Milton Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 30 Kimball Avenue, South Burlington, and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "Act 250 Database," selecting "Entire Database," and entering the case number above.

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Should a hearing be held on this project and you have a disability for which you are going to need accommodation, please notify us by August 18, 2008.

Parties entitled to participate are the Municipality, the Municipal Planning Commission, the Regional Planning Commission, adjoining property owners, other interested persons granted party status pursuant to 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c). Non-party participants may also be allowed under 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(5).

Dated in Essex Junction, Vermont, this 22nd day of July 2008.

By /s/Peter E. Keibel
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**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

Burlington Comprehensive Development Ordinance

PROPOSED ZA-09-01 re: Electronic Message Display

Pursuant to 24 V.S.A. §4441 and §4444, notice is hereby given of a public hearing by the Burlington Planning Commission to hear comments on the following proposed amendments to the City of Burlington's Comprehensive Development Ordinance. The public hearing will take place on Tuesday, August 26, 2008 beginning at 7:00pm in the first floor Conference Room #12 at Burlington City Hall, 149 Church Street in Burlington, VT.

Pursuant to the requirements of 24 V.S.A. § 4444(b):

(1) The purpose of the proposed amendments is to revise the City's zoning regulations to:
a) add "Electronic Message Display" as an allowed sign for secondary schools in any zoning district (Article 13 & Section 7.1.12)
b) clarify the exemption for "Highway and Official Signs" to allow for signs to be placed on a temporary basis by emergency services or public utilities (Section 7.1.3)

(2) The proposed amendments in their entirety affect the City of Burlington as a whole.

(3) The proposed amendments affect the following sections of the Comprehensive Development Ordinance: see reference in #1 above.

The full text of the Burlington Comprehensive Development Ordinance and the proposed amendments are available for review at the Department of Planning and Zoning, City Hall, 149 Church Street, Burlington Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or on the department's website at www.ci.burlington.vt.us/planning

**STATE OF VERMONT**
**CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS.**
**CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT**
**DOCKET NO. 1279-07 CnC**

EverHome Mortgage Company,
Plaintiff
v.
Erlu Tega Eal And Occupants residing at 129 Country Club Drive East, South Burlington, Vermont,
Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Flagstar Bank, FSB to Erlu Tega Eal dated September 20, 2005 and recorded in Volume 720, Page 277 of the Land Records of the Town of South Burlington, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 A.M. on August 13, 2008 at 129 Country Club Drive East, South Burlington, Vermont all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To Wit:
Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Erlu T. Eal by Deed of approximately even date and to be recorded in the City of South Burlington Land Records

Terms of Sale: $10,000.00 to be paid in cash by purchaser at the time of sale, with the balance due at closing. Proof of financing for the balance of the purchase to be provided at the time of sale. The sale is subject to taxes due and owing to the Town of South Burlington.

Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire at Lobe & Fortin, 30 Kimball Ave., Ste. 306, South Burlington, VT 05403. 802-660-0110

EverHome Mortgage Company

By: Corey J. Fortin, Esq.
Lobe & Fortin, PLC
30 Kimball Ave., Ste. 306
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**STATE OF VERMONT**
**CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS.**
**CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT**
**DOCKET NO. S838-08 CnC**

Long Beach Mortgage Company, a Delaware Corporation
Plaintiff
v.
William E. McMahon, Amy L. McMahon, State of Vermont Department of Taxes, Sargent Construction, Inc., Vermont Engine Service, Inc. And Occupants residing at 53 Cloverdale Road, Underhill, Vermont,
Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Pinepoint Funding Corporation to William E. McMahon dated October 18, 2005 and recorded in Volume 140, Page 198 of the Land Records of the Town of Underhill, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 8:00 A.M. on August 13, 2008, at 53 Cloverdale Road, Underhill, Vermont all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To Wit:
Being all and the same land and premises conveyed to William E. McMahon and Amy L. McMahon by Warranty Deed of Devin Wilson and Steffan Wilson dated 4 September 2003 and recorded in Volume 130 Page 183 of the Land Records of the Town of Underhill.

Terms of Sale: $10,000.00 to be paid in cash by purchaser at the time of sale, with the balance due at closing. Proof of financing for the balance of the purchase to be provided at the time of sale. The sale is subject to taxes due and owing to the Town of Underhill.

Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire at Lobe & Fortin, 30 Kimball Ave., Ste. 306, South Burlington, VT 05403. 802-660-0110

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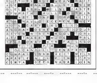

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**STATE OF VERMONT**
**DISTRICT OF CHITTENDEN**
**PROBATE COURT**
**DOCKET NO. 32466**

IN RE THE ESTATE OF
Nancy H. Martin
LATE OF SHELBURNE, VT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To the creditors of the estate of Nancy H. Martin late of Shelburne,

We have been appointed as personal representatives of the above named estate. All creditors having claims against the estate must present their claims in writing within four months of the first publication of this notice. The claim must be presented to us at the address listed below with a copy filed with the register of the Probate Court. The claim will be forever barred if it is not presented as described within the four month deadline.

Dated: August 4, 2008

Signed: Bank of America, NA
Address: 225 Franklin Street, 3rd Floor
Boston, MA 02110

Signed: John V. Martin
Address: 1526 Glendale Road
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## support groups

**DON'T SEE A SUPPORT** group here that meets your needs? Call Vermont 2-1-1, a program of United Way of Vermont. Within Vermont, dial 2-1-1 or 866-652-4636 (toll-free) or from outside of Vermont, 802-652-4636. Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**CO-DEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS MEETING:** A group of men and women whose common purpose is recovery from co-dependence and development of healthy relationships. Weekly on Wednesdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Turningpoint Center in the Marble Works, Middlebury. Info: 802-247-3940, www.coda.org

**INSULIN PUMP SUPPORT GROUP:** Starting Wednesday, June 1st at the Vermont Regional Diabetes Center at 6:00 p.m. Subjects covered will be maximizing the use of your insulin pump, tips, safety issues, travel, exercise and downloading info to your home computer. A pump company clinical trainer and Certified Diabetes Educators will be present to answer questions. All pump wearers and their family and friends are invited. Refreshments will be served and participants will receive either a Free One Touch Ultra Link or Free Style Lite glucometer. For questions and directions please call The Vermont Regional Diabetes Center at 802-847-3014.

**MS SUPPORT GROUP:** A support group for people with multiple sclerosis and their caregivers. Sponsored by the Vermont Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Join others who have MS to discuss concerns, ask questions, share information and get support. Meets the first and third Wednesday of the month from 6-7:30 p.m. in Williston. For more information contact Michele at 802-4036 and leave a message.

**LOSS GROUP FOR KIDS:** An 8-week group for kids who are grieving all types of losses. Please call Hive Valley Associates for more information 802-461-7620.

**POST TRAUMATIC STRESS DISORDER (PTSD) SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN:** The National Alliance on Mental Illness of Champlain Valley (NAMI-CV) is offering a free PTSD Support Group for Women on Thursdays from 12:30-2:00 p.m. The group focuses on both support and education about PTSD. Meetings are held at the NAMI office at 1st Healey Avenue, Suite D, Plattsburgh. For more information or to register call NAMI-CV at 561-2468.

**ARE YOU OR SOMEONE YOU LOVE BATTLING MULTIPLE MYELOMA?** Support meetings are held on the third Tuesday of every month from 5-6:30 p.m. at Hope Lodge on East Avenue, Burlington. For more info and/or call Kay Cromie at 655-9136 or email kgcromey@aol.com

**SUPPORT FOR THOSE WHO HAVE LOVED ONES WITH TERMINAL ILLNESS:** Group form no to family members and loved ones of people with terminal illness. The group will have a spiritual base. We will offer each other support by listening as well as share creative ways to explore feelings of grief and loss through writing, prayer, etc. Please contact Holly, hollyh@pshift.com

**(OA) OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS:** Tues., Thurs. & Sun., 6-7 p.m. in Barre. Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, 39 Washington St., Barre, VT (Parking in back of church/please use back entrance). Meetings are FREE and anonymous. For more info please call 802-863-2655.

**RIGHTS FOR CAREGIVERS** support group: If you are a part-time caregiver for elders for an agency in Chittenden County, we need you to help everyone obtain better wages and more respect for the work we do. Contact Zoe at 802-861-6011 or zoe1944@yahoo.com

**AL-ANON** family group 12-step. Thursdays, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Call AWARE at 802-472-6463 for information and to register. Free of charge. 88 High Street, Hardwick, VT

**"WOMEN CHANGING":** An educational support group on changing unhealthy patterns for survivors of domestic and/or sexual violence. Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m. Ongoing. Join as anytime! Child care reimbursable. Ask about Survivors of Incest Anonymous and Overeaters Anonymous. Call AWARE at 802-472-6463 for information and to register. Free of charge. 88 High Street, Hardwick, VT

**CIRCLE OF PARENTS** support group meeting in Rutland Monday evenings. Snacks and childcare provided. Meeting is free and confidential. For more info, call Heather at 802-498-0608 or 1-800-children. Meetings weekly in Winooski. For more info, call Tara at 802-863-4879 or 1-800-children. Meetings Tuesday evenings in Vernon. For more info, call Emily at 802-229-5724 or 1-800-children.

**BRAIN INJURY ASSOCIATION OF VERMONT:** Montpelier daytime support group meets first and third Thursday of the month at the Unitarian Church "ramp entrance" from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Montpelier evening support group meets the first Tuesday of each month at Vermont Protection and Advocacy, 141 Main St., suite 7 in conference room #2 from 6-8 p.m. Burlington evening support group meets the first Wednesday of each month at the Comfort Inn and Suites, corner of Williston Rd. and Dorset St., from 6-8 p.m. Middlebury support group on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at the Patricia Hannaford Career Center. Call our helpline at 1-877-856-1772.

**FORMING A NEW GROUP** focused on recovery/management of addictions, compulsions and their resulting imbalances on our lives. Alternative or supplement to traditional 12-step programs. Are you having trouble moderating alcohol? Work? Sex? Television? Food? Drugs? Computer games? Requires a commitment to improving your health and the ability to maintain a non-judgmental atmosphere. Let's discover how our struggles relate and help each other, as well as strategies to find balance. Contact Michelle at 802-660-8175 or recoveryandbalance@gmail.com.

**LAKE CHAMPLAIN MEN'S RESOURCE CENTER MEN'S DROP-IN SUPPORT GROUP:** All men welcome. Weekly group w/cofacilitators. Open discussion format. Varied topics including relationships, work, parenting, personal growth, healing. Confidential, nonjudgmental. Open to all ethnicities, religions and sexual orientations. Joseph's House, 113 Elmwood Ave. Every Thursday, 7-9 p.m. More info: call Chris 434-4830.

**CHITTENDEN COUNTY PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP** will meet every second Tues., 6 p.m.-8 p.m. at Fanny Allen Hospital, lower level in the Board Room.

**ARE YOU HAVING PROBLEMS** with debt? Do you spend more than you earn? Get help at Debtor's Anonymous plus Business Debtor's Anonymous. Mondays, 7-8 p.m. First United Methodist Church, North Winooski Ave., Burlington. Contact Valerie at 760-8003.

**HIV SUPPORT GROUP:** This is a facilitated HIV/AIDS support group that aims to foster a greater sense of community, self acceptance and personal growth. We are a group of survivors and with all of our experience, will help you understand and enjoy what living positive has to offer. Friday @ 7 p.m. in the white building behind the Universal Unitarian Church. For more info call Alton @ 238-4994.

**MEN'S DROP-IN SUPPORT GROUP:** All men welcome. 18 years of age and older. Open discussion format. Varied topics including relationships, work, parenting, transitions, health, personal growth, grieving, healing, etc. Emotionally safe and confidential. Nonjudgmental, nonviolent. Groups led by trained co-facilitators. Open to all ethnicities, religions and sexual orientations. Joseph's House, 113 Elmwood Ave. Corner of Elmwood Ave. and Allen St. Entrance on Allen St., Burlington, Vt. Every Thursday, 7-9 PM. Please be prompt. Suggested donation $5, but none will be turned away for lack of donation. For info call 434-8180. Visit us at lcmrc.org

**LYME DISEASE:** Are you interested in forming a group? Please call Susan at 899-2713.

**CENTRAL VERMONT SUPPORT GROUP FOR ADOPTIVE PARENTS COPING WITH BEHAVIORAL CHALLENGES:** Will meet at the Easter Seals office in Berlin the first Wednesday of each month from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. New Members Welcome. Facilitated by Kristi Lenart, MA. For more information call Kristi at 802-223-4744.

**DISCUSS "WHAT THE BLEEP..." "and Down the Rabbit Hole"** - the layman's way toward understanding latest quantum physics discoveries linking science and spirituality. We'll watch segments, talk about them, share experiences. Meeting place: Burlington area TBA. Call 802-660-8033.

**SHOPLIFTERS SUPPORT GROUP:** Self help support group now forming in the Capital area for persons who would like to meet regularly for mutual support. This new group would meet biweekly at a time and place to be decided to discuss our issues, struggles, and ways of staying out of trouble. We'll likely use some of Terry Shulman's work as a focus for some of our discussions. Please call Dan at 802-793-8800 or email at Treeds2672@aol.com.

**STARTING A WOMEN'S GROUP:** Ages 45+ to meet weekly for lunch and other activities such as walking, book discussions, museum visits, matinees, and etc. Email Katherine at NAK827466@aol.com

**CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP:** 1-3 p.m., every 4th or 5th Sunday. Please call or visit website for location information. 1-800-244-1448 (voicemail). www.monkeyswithwings.com/vtcfs/fs.html.

**MAN-TO-MAN CHAMPLAIN VALLEY PROSTATE CANCER.** Support group meets 5 p.m., 2nd Tuesday of each month in the board room of Fanny Allen Hospital. Call them at 1-800-ACS-2345.

**SQUEAKY WHEELS, RUSTY HINGES:** Focus groups meet at the Bemona Pool in St. Albans for socialization, maintaining wellbeing, improving performance of daily activities by managing aches through sharing experiences and workout in the warm water. Meeting is free, one hour, pool pass, swimsuit required. 802-527-7957.

**MEN'S GROUP FORMING:** To read and discuss Warren Farrell's groundbreaking best selling book "The Myth of Male Power." 802-863-0610.

**MITRAL VALVE PROLAPSE/DYSAUTONOMIA:** Group forming for information sharing purposes. Please call 863-6153.

**MEN'S GROUP FORMING:** Based on the work of David Deida, Bio-Energetics, and other awareness practices. The intention of the group is to serve members into being the most extraordinary men that they can be. It is for men who are wanting and dying to penetrate every inch of the world with their courage, their presence, their unbridled passion and relentless love, and their deepest, burning, thrilling, brilliant desire. The group will function as a means for men to support each other and serve the greater good. We will do working with spiritual practices, the mind and body, and taking on our lives with the utmost integrity, impeccability and openness. The group is not a new age group, nor is it a group dedicated to therapy. Info: email zach@...group.com or call 917-887-1276.

**SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE (SOS):** Open to anyone who has lost a loved one, friend, relative, neighbor, co-worker to suicide. The group provides a safe place where survivors can share their experiences and support each other. The Burlington support group meets on the 2nd Wednesday of each month, 6-7:30 p.m. at the The Comfort Inn & Suites, 5 Dorset St., South Burlington, VT. This is not a therapy group, this is a support group. There is no fee. Please contact Linda Livendale, 802-479-4650, lj_venndale@yahoo.com

**DEBTORS ANONYMOUS:** 12-step recovery group. Do you have a problem with money and debt? We may help. [illegible]

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** is a group of recovering addicts who live without the use of drugs. It costs nothing to be a member. The only requirement is a desire to stop using. For meeting info call 802-862-4516 or visit www.cvana.org

**TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** Chapter Meeting. Bethany Church, 115 Main Street, Montpelier. Wednesdays 5:15-6:15 p.m. For info call Linda at 476-8345

**BEREAVED PARENT SUPPORT GROUP:** Every first Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. on Essex Falls, 60 Market Place, Main St. Parents, grandparents and adult siblings are welcome! The hope is to begin a Compassionate Friends Chapter in the area. Info: please call Priscilla at 658-7716.

**CONNECTED UNITED BIRTHPARENTS:** A group offering support if you have lost a child to adoption or are considering or have yet to begin your search. 802-849-2244.

**EATING DISORDERS PARENTAL SUPPORT GROUP:** For parents of children with or at risk of anorexia or bulimia. Meetings 7-9 p.m., third Wednesday of each month at the Covenant Community Church, Rt. 15, Essex Center. We focus on being a resource and providing reference points for old and new ED parents. More information: call Peter at 802-899-2554.

**HEPATITIS C SUPPORT GROUP:** Second Wednesday of the month from 6-7:30. Community Health Center, second floor, 617 Riverside Ave., Burlington. 802-355-8964.

**AUTISM SUPPORT DAILY:** Free support group for parents of children with autism. 600 Blair Park Road, Suite 240, Williston. 1st Monday of each month, 7-8 p.m. Call Lynn, 802-660-7240, or visit us at http://www.AutismSupportDaily.com for more info.

**OCD SUPPORT GROUP/THERAPY GROUP:** Come share your experience, get support from those who have been there, learn about Obsessive Compulsive Disorder and how to reduce its symptoms. Therapist facilitated. Weekly meetings. 802-343-8114.

**AUTISM:** Free support group for parents and caregivers of children with ASD. Montpelier, 2nd Sunday of the month, 3-5 p.m. at the Family Center. Call Jessica, 249-7961, for childcare inquiries. More info: www.vtfn.org

**ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE** and Dementia support group. Held the last Tuesday of every month at Birchwood Terrace, Burlington. Info: contact Stefanie Catella, 863-6384.

**FAMILY AND FRIENDS SUPPORT GROUP:** If someone in your family or one of your friends is in an abusive relationship, this new support group is designed especially for you. Info: call Women Helping Battered Women, 658-1996.

**HAIR PULLERS SUPPORT GROUP:** The Vermont TTM Support Group is a new support group for adult pullers (18+) affected by trichotillomania (chronic hair pulling) as well as parents of pullers. This will be a supportive, safe, comfortable and confidential environment. Meets on the 4th Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m., First Unitarian Universalist Society, 152 Pearl St., Burlington. Info, 453-5384 or vermont_ttmoutreach@yahoo.com

### Last week's puzzle answers. (07/30/08)

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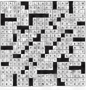

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## ADDISON CENTRAL SUPERVISORY UNION

## Early Education Program Anticipated Opening

The Addison Central Supervisory Union Early Education Program is anticipating a need for an individual aide to work with students with special needs in the program. We are seeking enthusiastic, committed individuals to begin work this summer and continue through the 08-09 school year. Training and supervision will be provided. Experience working in an early childhood environment preferred.

Apply by sending a letter of interest, resume and three current reference letters to:

Wm. Lee Sease, Superintendent
Addison Central Supervisory Union
49 Charles Avenue
Middlebury, VT 05753

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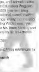
LONG TRAIL

Green Mountain Club Group

## Outreach Specialist Position:



The Green Mountain Club, manager and protector of the Long Trail hiking system, seeks an AmeriCorps member to fill an exciting service opportunity as Group Outreach Specialist. Responsibilities include providing educational outreach programs and workshops for schools, camps, and other groups both on and off the trail, working with volunteer trail groups, and administrative duties as required to support the Education Program. Full-time benefits include a $13,056 (pre-tax) living allowance, $4725 (pre-tax) educational award, health insurance, school loan forbearance, many training and networking opportunities (including Wilderness First Aid/First Responder, CPR, Leave No Trace Master, and Conflict Resolution, among others) for an 11+-month commitment.

Applications are due by August 20th.

Send resume, letter of interest, and three references to:
**The Green Mountain Club:**
**Group Outreach Specialist Search**
**ATTN: Pete Antos-Ketcham**
**4711 Waterbury-Stowe Road**
**Waterbury Center, VT 05677**
or **pantosketcham@greenmountainclub.org**

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## Legal Secretary/Screener

Vermont Legal Aid seeks highly organized person for a full-time position in its Burlington office. Responsibilities include client screening, data entry, typing, and other general secretarial duties. Experience as a legal secretary or formal secretarial training preferable. Successful applicant will have substantial multi-line telephone experience. Word processing and database experience required. WordPerfect, Word, Excel expertise a plus. Ability to work effectively as a member of a secretarial pool in a busy environment necessary. Excellent benefits, four weeks' vacation, starting salary $24,500+ DOE.

Send cover letter, resume and three references by August 19, 2008, to:
**Eric Avildsen**
**c/o Sandy Burns, Vermont Legal Aid**
**P.O. Box 1367**
**Burlington, VT 05402**

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*People with disabilities, women & minorities encouraged to apply.*

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## HowardCenter

*At HowardCenter, we believe that everyone deserves support. We are the largest private, nonprofit community mental health agency in the state of Vermont, serving 14,000 people a year in child, youth and family services, developmental services, and mental health and substance abuse services.*

### Mental Health & Substance Abuse

**COMMUNITY SUPPORT CLINICIAN**

Two full time positions available to support persons with psychiatric disabilities in Chittenden County. Work as part of a multidisciplinary team providing creative problem solving, advocacy, resource development, case management, counseling and crisis support. Direct services to clients, families and the community. Bachelor's or Master's degree in human services field and experience with persons with serious and persistent mental disorders preferred.

**SENIOR CLINICIAN – CHITTENDEN CENTER**

Supervisory clinician needed for the Methadone clinic to work with a diverse group of patients receiving methadone maintenance treatment. Major accountabilities to include providing clinical supervision to clinicians and clinical services to patients who are receiving methadone maintenance therapy and developing and reviewing individualized treatment plans, and providing back up for the Associate Director in her/his absence or when needed. Must possess a Master's degree in counseling/social work with a minimum of 5 years experience. Licensure in mental health and experience in substance abuse preferred.

**COMMUNITY SUPPORT OUTREACH CLINICIAN**

**To start as soon as possible!** We are reopening our search for a full time case manager to work in a unique program providing intensive services to break the cycle of homelessness for persons with mental illness. This position works as part of an interagency team with the Community Health Center. Direct experience serving persons with a major mental illness is highly desirable. This position works on the streets, in clients' homes as well as in the Safe Harbor Office. Bachelor's degree required, driver's license and reliable vehicle a must. We will be filling this position as soon as we find the appropriate candidate!

**OFFENDER RE-ENTRY OUTPATIENT CLINICIAN**

Looking for an energetic team player with experience working with the offender population. Important that this person be comfortable working with multiple systems. This clinician will provide a range of treatment services for offenders with co-occurring disorders returning to the community from incarceration. This offender population will be on conditional re-entry status with the Department of Corrections. This position requires clinical skills sufficient to provide screenings, assessments, treatment planning, individual/family/group counseling and clinical case management. This position also requires the ability to represent the Agency and the Re-Entry Program to community providers and support services involved with offenders. Master's degree in human service field required and license/certification preferred.

### Developmental Services

**NIGHT OWLS WANTED**

Direct Service positions available for compassionate, creative, dedicated women to provide AWAKE overnight coverage in two separate positions in the South Burlington & Shelburne areas. Exciting opportunity to become members of remarkable teams that support an 8 year old boy & 18-year old girl both with developmental disabilities. Ideal candidates have knowledge of and experience with developmental disabilities and personal care, but we will train the right people. Two (2) benefits eligible 30hr/wk positions earning $13.08 per hour plus shift differential will apply. Great job for students!

To learn more about HowardCenter, view full listings of open positions, more details on positions listed above, and to apply online visit www.howardcenter.org.

**TO APPLY, SEND YOUR RESUME AND COVER LETTER TO**
**Jobs@HowardCenter.org OR Human Resources/Jobs**
**HowardCenter, 160 Flynn Ave, Burlington, VT 05401**

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**Room Attendant**
**Restaurant Host – AM Shift**
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## Assistant General Manager

Personable customer-centric team player to help manage the bakery and cafe business. Must be energetic, fun and passionate. Cooking/baking experience preferred. This is a full time salaried position commensurate with experience.

Forward resume and cover letter by email to:
**kkinvt@gmavt.net**
**16 Main Street, Bristol**

VERMONT Chamber of Commerce

## Sales Professional

The Vermont Chamber of Commerce seeks a sales professional. This full time position reports to the V.P. of Business Development and is responsible for membership development and sales. The ideal candidate will have direct or related experience in these areas, a proven track record in sales, consulting, business and technology. Be able to develop and grow trusted relationships, work as a team player, and be goal oriented. Excellent organization, communication, technology and computer skills are required. Salary and commission commensurate with experience.

Please send resume and cover letter to:
Chris Carrigan, Vice President
**ccarrigan@vtchamber.com**
or mail: **Chris Carrigan**
**Vermont Chamber of Commerce**
**P.O. Box 37**
**Montpelier, Vermont 05601-0037**
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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

## Director for Development

The Office of Institutional Advancement at the State University of New York, College at Plattsburgh, announces the position of Director for Development. SUNY Plattsburgh is on the move with a 34% increase in freshman applications over the past three years, a diverse campus, and a high proportion of international students. Recently, three new bilateral agreements were formed with universities in China, Mexico and Canada, which further reinforce SUNY Plattsburgh's commitment to providing a global education. A branch campus was recently established to serve students in the Glens Falls area and the college will break ground on a new $37 million science complex and $20 million School of Business and Economics in the near future. The first two million-dollar gifts in the history of the development program were received recently. This fall, the college plans to launch the public phase of "Bright with Promise," a comprehensive campaign with a goal of $15 million. SUNY Plattsburgh is a suburban campus located on the beautiful shores of Lake Champlain, and near Adirondack Park, one of the largest park systems in the nation, and is an hour from Montréal, Lake Placid, NY, and Burlington, VT.

**Qualifications:** Bachelor's degree and a minimum of five years development or related experience required. Thorough knowledge of development practices and principles, major gift, annual giving and planned giving programs will be highly regarded. A record of progressive achievement in fundraising or related field is required. The ability to assume leadership role(s), focus on key goals, work collegially and build long-term internal and external relationships must be demonstrated through previous professional experience. The successful candidate will be self motivated, possess the ability to motivate others, and be committed to team building. Effective written and verbal communication skills, as well as strong organizational skills, are required. Evening and weekend hours, as well as the ability to travel approximately 40% of the time, is required. Development or advancement experience in higher education, fundraising in general or sales experience is preferred. Supervisory experience is preferred.

**Responsibilities include:** The Director for Development will be responsible for increasing the charitable gift revenue to SUNY Plattsburgh by personally identifying, cultivating, soliciting, and stewarding major gift prospects, and by implementing the major gift and annual giving programs. The successful candidate will possess the ability to articulate SUNY Plattsburgh's vision and mission with clarity and enthusiasm. Approximately 40% of time will be spent on the road in order to conduct 150 face-to-face visits annually with major gift prospects. The Director for Development will personally solicit and close major gifts of $10,000 or more and annual leadership gifts of $1000 or more. The Director for Development will implement the annual giving and major gift programs and supervise two annual giving officers and a major gift officer. With the Associate Vice President for Institutional Advancement, the Director for Development will establish a planned giving program.

*SUNY College at Plattsburgh is an equal opportunity employer committed to excellence through diversity.*

**Salary:** will be competitive, with excellent benefits. Applications will be reviewed beginning August 15, 2008, and will continue until the position is filled. Original transcripts will be required prior to employment.

Apply online at: **https://jobs.plattsburgh.edu/applicants/Central?quickFind=50417** and include a cover letter, resume and contact information for three references.

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## DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

**Location:** *Middlebury, Vermont*

**The Vermont Folklife Center** is seeking a qualified enthusiastic individual as full-time Development Director to work with staff and trustees to increase philanthropic support. Primary focus donor cultivation and solicitation, database management (FileMaker Pro) and collaboration with staff in preparing grant proposals. Application deadline: 8/31/2008. See www.*vermontfolklifecenter.org* for complete description.

Resume and cover letter to:
**Vermont Folklife Center**
**Attn: Hiring Committee**
**88 Main Street**
**Middlebury, VT 05753**
Email: **bhooker@vermontfolklifecenter.org**
No phone calls please.

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## OUTPATIENT THERAPIST

Interested in being part of a group that includes a supportive team of therapists, coverage of your after-hours emergencies, and efficient billing staff? We are currently seeking a full-time licensed therapist. The ideal candidate will be a generalist with a MSW/LICSW (other licensure considered), experience treating children, adolescents, adults and families. Experience with substance abuse, DBT and group treatment desirable. This full-time, fee-for-service position has an excellent benefits package. Some evening hours required. Clinic located close to interstate & is a short commute from Burlington & surrounding areas.

## SERVICES COORDINATOR - CHILDREN

Seeking energetic person to provide case management services to children with Developmental Disabilities in Franklin & Grand Isle counties. Responsible for coordinating individual service plans through a client-centered approach, and facilitating the communication and arrangements necessary for high-quality consumer satisfaction. An Associate's degree in a related human services field and experience working with children on the Autism spectrum, as well as other developmental disabilities such as Down Syndrome, a must. Personal car necessary for travel.

## SERVICES COORDINATOR - ADULTS

Seeking energetic person to provide case management services to adults with Developmental Disabilities in Franklin & Grand Isle counties. Responsible for coordinating individual service plans through a client centered approach, and facilitating the communication and arrangements necessary for high-quality consumer satisfaction. A Bachelor's degree in a related human services field and one year of experience are minimum requirements. Personal car necessary for travel.

## LEARNING TOGETHER PROGRAM TEAM LEADER

Seeking a dynamic Team Leader to join our Family Center Management Team and oversee our Learning Together Program. The Learning Together Program is an alternative education & support program serving pregnant and parenting teens and young adults. The ideal candidate will possess strong managerial skills, be highly organized, self-motivated, and have experience writing grants and reports. Knowledge of adolescent development and Vermont's Medicaid system preferred. Master's degree in a Human Services field preferred, consideration will be given to individuals with a Bachelor's degree and experience. Preference will be given to those with prior managerial experience. Occasional evening hours and rare weekend hours required. If you enjoy the challenges and rewards of managing a program, working directly with young people, and functioning as part of an innovative and dynamic management team, this is the opportunity you've been looking for.

## PROGRAM FOR ADAPTIVE & EXPRESSIVE ARTS ASSOCIATE

Seeking a creative, energetic individual, skilled with consumers of all ages and developmental abilities to join our team. The ideal candidate must have guitar playing skills adequate to lead a "sing-a-long", will have experience working with challenging behaviors, outside-the-box problem-solving skills, and the ability to learn and teach a variety of instruments and artistic techniques and a willingness to build on these skills. Training opportunities available in a supportive team environment. A Bachelor's degree in Music/Art Therapy, Music/Art Education, Human Services field, or equivalent is required.

## LIVE-IN HOME CARE PROVIDER

Caring individual needed to provide live in home care support to a female who experiences a disability. Includes own room in a Franklin county apartment. Live rent-free in exchange for light housekeeping tasks. Ideal candidate should be: female, mature, compassionate, responsible, able to work in a team environment and must like pets. Training and support available to promote successful experience. Unique opportunity for a graduate student or someone in human services field seeking supervision toward licensure. Must be available during late afternoon and evening hours, have a vehicle, clean driving record and pass background checks.

**HR Dept., 107 Fisher Pond Road, St. Albans, VT 05478. EOE**

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## Manager of Finance

The Manager of Finance is responsible establishing financial procedures, defining internal controls and maintaining all accounting activities as follows:

1. Monthly closings and financial reporting
   - Monthly financial statements
   - Sub Ledger reconciliation
   - Job Cost accounting
   - Project reporting
   - Sales Reporting
2. Management of accounting functions
   - Payroll
   - Accounts Payable and Receivable
   - Cash management — Bank reconciliations, cash requirements
   - Insurance
3. Purchasing
   - Vendor relations
   - Project procurement
4. Annual
   - Income Tax Files
   - Financial Audit
   - Accounts Payable and Receivable
   - Cash management
   - Bank reconciliations, cash requirements
5. Purchasing
   - Vendor relations
   - Project procurement

Requirements:
5-8 years accounting/finance experience required. Quickbooks experience a plus. Strong interpersonal skills with the ability to interact with all levels of the organization.

Education:
- Bachelor's degree in Finance, Accounting or related discipline
- MBA or CPA preferred

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**Development Assistant**

The Visiting Nurse Association's Development and Community Relations team has a 22.5 hr/wk, benefited position for someone with strong people skills, attention to detail and experience with databases. The ideal candidate will also be highly organized, have a knack for excellent customer service and work well with deadlines. Proven communication skills, poise and commitment to the VNA mission required! An Associate's degree plus two to three years of relevant clerical and administrative experience is desired! The Development Assistant coordinates our memorial donations and supports our efforts to raise funds and awareness for the VNA. Please send resume with cover letter referencing this position to: VNA Attn: HR, 1110 Prim Road, Colchester Vermont 05446

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**Marketing Assistant**

Seeking energetic, self-motivated individual to assist in proposal development, database updates, and support for marketing department: graphic design, trade shows, advertising, press releases. Qualifications: Related Bachelor's or Associate's Degree, ability to manage multiple priorities, effective writing skills, proficient in Microsoft Word and Excel, knowledge of Adobe InDesign and Photoshop and working with databases required.

Mail resume to: Marketing Assistant, DuBois & King, Inc., PO Box 339, Randolph, VT 05060. Email resume to: info@dubois-king.com

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## Make a meaningful difference in your community!

## Volunteer Coordinator/Educator

(Part time, 20 hours/week)

The Women's Rape Crisis Center seeks a person to support our education/outreach and volunteer management programs. Strong verbal communication skills required. Experience with public speaking and working with community youth, and volunteers strongly preferred.
Competitive salary with benefits.

Send cover letter and resume by August 20th:
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Attn: Jeanne Kuczka-Valliere
PO Box 92
Burlington, VT 05402

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A home-bound individual, no medical necessary, completely self sufficient person, needs help with light shopping, some house chores, food preparation and transportation to appointments.
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Contact Chase at csydnor@gmail.com or 802-999-5151.

**Howard**Center

## Shared Home Provider Opportunities in Chittenden County

**Seeking an active** South Burlington/Shelburne area Shared Living Provider for a 45-year old woman with mild developmental disabilities who enjoys animals, reading, watching movies, taking day trips and doing crafts. Ideal candidate is a single, peer age woman who is a patient, organized, good communicator and responsible team player. Looking for a small dog friendly home.

**Please contact Jill Lehman to learn more 802-488-6577**

**Rural or suburban home** sought for charming 43 year old man on the autism spectrum. This dedicated animal lover enjoys helping with household projects such as lawn mowing and animal care. Ideal candidate is single man or couple with no children who enjoy nature & being physically active. This independent guy transitioning from his loving home will continue to be active with his family. Knowledge of nonaggressive behavioral issues & OCD sought. Earn a generous tax-free stipend and respite budget in this exciting home-based career.

**For more information please contact Marisa Hamilton 802-488-6571**

**Sports, fishing and Chuck Norris aficionado** needed to provide a home in a country setting for a middle-aged man. Best match is an individual or couple with good boundaries and no children. Generous stipend plus room and board are provided. Chittenden County only.

**Please call Leigh Martin at 802-488-6520**

**Shared Living provider** needed for a young woman who loves music, movies, friends and school. 24/7 care needed, however this avid socialite attends school and summer camp and has supportive direct service care providers during the day as well. This client has significant medical needs and must have a wheelchair accessible home. Best match is a single female or couple with no young children. Generous stipend and room and board provided.

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NEW ENGLAND CULINARY INSTITUTE

*New England Culinary Institute staff members thrive on the energy and excitement of being part of a leader in culinary education. Every staff member at NECI contributes to our students' educational experience.*

## Dishwashers and Servers

Our exquisite Café LaBrioche on Main Street in Montpelier is currently looking for part-time dishwashers and servers. Candidates must be friendly, hardworking, motivated, team oriented, and passionate about coffee and pastries. We are open Sun-Sat from 6am to 5pm; applicants must have a flexible schedule and be available for year round employment.

## Admissions Representative

Seeking full time Admissions Rep to assist in the recruitment of students as well as the implementation of the Admissions Marketing Plan. This position is responsible for guiding prospective students through the application and acceptance process. This position will prepare reports and statistics using the company computer system, communicate NECI information with prospective students on both campuses, and assist the Director of Admission in orientation and registration for all incoming students as assigned. This position also serves as a student advocate, identifying problems, providing structure to assess problems and form solutions, and providing follow up to ensure resolution. This position requires a BA degree, or, one to two years related experience and/or training, or equivalent combination of education and experience. Must be willing to travel using personal transportation between campuses, and on occasion, out of state.

## Residential Life Coordinator

Seeking a full-time Resident Life Coordinator to be responsible for maintaining a safe and healthy living and learning environment on the NECI Essex campus. This position is responsible for student housing, oversight of cleaning and maintenance, supervision of computer and student centers, and organizing and planning student activities with the student services department. Oversees the resident advisors, serves on various committees as necessary. Bachelor's degree and 2 to 3 years related experience and/or training. The ability to analyze problems and recommend solutions is a must. Must be able to live on campus, housing will be provided although pets not allowed. Position includes working weekends, evenings and holidays.

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## FAMILY SHELTER COORDINATOR:

The Committee on Temporary Shelter is seeking a dynamic, creative and organized individual to manage the operation of and programming at our two family shelters housing 15 families. Must be able to develop and implement new programs and provide supervision and direction to shelter staff. Excellent communication and crisis management skills necessary. Master's degree and 3-5 years experience preferred. Send cover letter and resume by August 11 to:

**Mary Anne Kehn,**
**Program Director**
**COTS**
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**Burlington, VT 05402-1616**
**maryannek@cotsonline.org**

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## Science Teacher
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ORTON FAMILY FOUNDATION

## The Orton Family Foundation
### Associate, Communications

The Orton Family Foundation seeks a full time Associate for its Communications team. The Foundation promotes civic engagement and works to transform the land use planning system with projects throughout the Northeast and Rocky Mountain West. The Communications Associate will work closely with Foundation staff to shape and strengthen the Foundation's voice and coordinate its message, with particular responsibility for the Foundation's website and other web-based communications tools.

The ideal candidate will have: a maximum of 3-5 years experience in media (editorial, publicity, marketing); a college degree; the knowledge and desire to serve as webmaster for a dynamic, interactive website; extensive web content management experience; strong research, reporting and writing skills; strong publicity and marketing experience; listening qualities and interdisciplinary thinking; fluency in blogs, online video and audio, and other electronic media; a knowledge of Microsoft tools. A detailed job description can be found at **www.orton.org**.

The position is salaried with full benefits and will be based at the Foundation's Middlebury, Vermont, office with some travel required.

Please send cover letter and resume to:
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**The Orton Family Foundation**
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For a detailed job description, visit our website at **www.echovermont.org**. The deadline for applications is August 22, 2008.

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## Community Organizer

New Directions for Barre a community-based, nonprofit organization which provides leadership, works with the community to support young people in Barre and focuses on reducing alcohol, tobacco and drug use among youth and adults seeks an Community Organizer. Applicants should have success at building community partnerships through organizing and motivating individuals in group settings. Duties also include administrative and data management tasks. Salary range $22,000 to $26,000 (part-time 32 hours per week)

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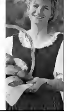

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**Community Support Worker:** This position entails the provision of outreach support services to adults coping with the impact of mental illness on their lives. We are seeking someone who has excellent communication skills, who has an ability to work with clients with patience, insight, and compassion, and who can work well with a team. Must have own transportation. 30 hours/week, weekend availability a plus, excellent benefits.

**Community Rehabilitation and Treatment Substitute Support Worker.** Seeking candidates to provide outreach support services to adults coping with the impact of mental illness. Qualities sought include excellent communication skills, an ability to treat consumers with patience, insight and compassion, and an ability to work well in a team environment. Bachelor's degree in human services field or equivalent. Must have own transportation. Some night and weekend availability a plus.

**Individual Residential and Community Support Worker:** support staff needed to help provide 24/7 supports to individual in Addison County (CSAC's CRT Program). Seeking applicants with good communication skills and an interest in learning how to provide supports for people coping with mental illness. Associate's Degree and experience working with the mentally ill. Contracted position with flexible hours, with possibility of fulltime/benefits in the fall.

For a complete list of Job Opportunities
visit www.csac-vt.org.

To apply you may choose to contact us by

- **Email** apply@csac-vt.org
- **Mail:** Send a resume and cover letter to: CSAC HR
  89 Main Street, Middlebury, VT 05753
- **Phone:** (802) 388-6751 Ext. 425

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## Burnham Library

2 Saturdays/month + some additional hours
Public service/clerical work for person 18 years or older. $10/hour. For application go to
http://www.town.colchester.vt.us/jobs/employ.htm
and send with resume by August 15 to
Director, Burnham Library
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Questions? Call 802-879-7576

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## Lund Family Center

*Exciting employment opportunities available at established agency with history of supporting strong, healthy families in an environment of teamwork, creativity and innovation. Lund Family Center is seeking motivated, flexible and dynamic individuals with a passion for working with children and families for the following position with competitive salary and benefits. EOE/EE/AA*

**Residential Counselor** Two full-time positions available. Counselor needed to provide parenting and life skill support to pregnant and/or parenting women and their children in residential treatment setting. Minimum of Bachelor's degree in relevant field needed, experience working with adolescents and flexibility a must.

Please send cover letter and resume to
**Jamie Tourangeau, Human Resources**
**PO Box 4009 Burlington, VT 05406-4009**
**Fax: 802-861-6460**
**jamiet@lundfamilycenter.org.**
No phone calls, please.

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**Need to place an ad?**
Call **Michelle Brown**
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Greensboro Early Learning Center is an early education, nonprofit organization. We offer play based quality care with an emphasis on learning in nature.
We are looking for a gentle, caring individual who genuinely loves learning and laughing with children. This is a Lead Teacher position responsible for creating curriculum that is emergent and anti-bias. Qualifications include: Bachelor's degree with an early education endorsement, prior experience in a preschool setting, familiarity with NAEYC standards and Vermont Early Childhood Program Licensing Regulations.
We offer paid leave, tuition assistance and a chance to make a difference in children's lives!

Please send your letter of interest and resume to
**Jianna VonCulin, Director**
**Greensboro Early Learning Center**
**4160 Main Street**
**Greensboro Bend, VT 05842**
**greensboroelc@verizon.net**

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## CORRECTIONS EDUCATION PROGRAM SUPERINTENDENT

### Agency of Human Services/Department of Corrections

The Community High School of Vermont is seeking a Superintendent to lead a statewide independent school. Duties include managing, planning and administering correctional education programs and budget, managing central education office, and coordinating statewide correctional education system. Work is performed under the general supervision of the Program Services Executive and the Commissioners of Corrections and Education.

Applicants must have a Master's degree in education, and hold an appropriate administrative license. The State of Vermont offers an excellent total compensation package.

To apply, interested candidates should use the online job application at **www.vtstatejobs.info** or contact the Department of Human Resources, Recruitment Services at 800-640-1657 (voice) or 800-253-0191 (TTY/Relay Service). This position is listed as Corrections Education Program Superintendent, reference #24785 – Job Code 614600 and is open until filled.

To learn more about the Community High School of Vermont, its faculty, Boards, Committees and students we serve, please visit our website at **http://doc.vermont.gov/rograms/educational-programs.**

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Due to continued growth, we're expanding our team! CSL is a global provider of unique business analytics software to some of the world's largest pharmaceutical and animal health organizations. We are market leaders in Europe and now we're here in the US.

Our US headquarters are located in Burlington, and right now we're looking for self-motivated, enthusiastic, outstanding people who want responsibility and a varied and exciting role.

If you have software development and/or database skills, strong client interaction skills, and you want a broad and varied job as opposed to a pure software development role, we'd like to hear from you. Ideally you'll have experience and expertise working with data and SQL Server 2000/2005 databases.

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**Family Fun & Entertainment Center located in Essex, VT, is seeking either a full- or part-time person who must be honest, mature, hardworking, energetic, dependable and who enjoys working outside and getting their hands dirty. This position runs through the fall months and requires some weekends. If you like working in a relaxed environment, this position is for you. We offer a competitive salary and flexible schedule.**

**Please send resumes to:**

**Family Fun & Entertainment Center**
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**Williston, VT 05495**

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## Director of Marketing

The Vermont Ski Areas Association seeks a well-organized person with strong verbal and written communication skills and substantial marketing and branding experience to lead Ski Vermont's efforts in a variety of programs, publications and promotional initiatives. The position requires a motivated self starter who can work independently with minimal supervision to build and cultivate multiple partnerships with the private and public sector. The position works closely with the Public Affairs Director and individual resorts, and directly supervises the Marketing Manager to coordinate advertising, website development, sponsorships domestic & international trade shows and other promotional activities. Degree in marketing, resort management or related field preferred. Travel required for mid-week and weekend events.

Competitive salary & excellent benefits

Send resumes to

**Vermont Ski Areas Association**
**P.O. Box 568 Montpelier VT 05601**
**info@skivermont.com**

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## Northeastern Family Institute

*Bringing Vermont Children Families & Communities Together*

## SKILLED THERAPIST

NFI's Community Based Services is looking for a skilled therapist to join our collaborative team to provide community-based mental health services to youth and families. The person in this position will be an integral member of our dynamic team will provide individual family and group therapy and will participate in monthly treatment team meetings. This is an excellent opportunity for a Licensed Master's-level clinician to work in a benefited, 30 hour/week position. The ideal candidate will work some evening hours, occasionally provide therapy in the home, and will use innovative and creative therapeutic interventions to meet our family's needs.

Please send your resume to:

**AliWise@Nafi.com**
or **NFI, 30 Airport Road**
**South Burlington, VT 05403**

**WWW.NAFI.COM**

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## New Opportunity

Can you provide excellent patient care and customer service? Northwestern Medical Center is offering the following new opportunity in our continued effort to provide our customers with the highest quality service

## Rehabilitation Services

### *Certified Athletic Trainer*

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The successful applicant will be a graduate of an accredited Athletic Training program with current licensure in the State of Vermont and be NATABOC and CPR certified.

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**Apply to**
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**Human Resources Department**
**133 Fairfield Street**
**St. Albans, VT 05478**
**Fax 802-524-8424**
**Email. NMCJobs@nmcinc.org**
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## WILDERNESS THERAPY GUIDE

True North Wilderness Program is seeking motivated individuals to work directly with at-risk teens providing 24-hour supervision in the outdoors for 1 week on. Guides must be 21, pass drug screenings, federal background check & have a college degree.

**Contact Jessica at field@truenorthvt.com**

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## Woodstock Elementary School

As a result of the announced June 2009 retirement of Principal Patricia Davenport, the Woodstock Elementary School Board of School Directors is opening a search for a principal beginning with the 2009 - 2010 school year.

The beautiful New England Village of Woodstock, Vermont is seeking an enthusiastic educator to be leader of its high performing K-6 school with 200 students. This progressive school offers rich programs in the academics, the arts and recreation. The community has a history of strong support for its schools and seeks a principal who respects children, has a sense of humor and is an excellent listener with outstanding communication skills. The faculty seeks a principal who is visible in the school and classroom, possesses thorough knowledge of curricula and teaching practices, is a consensus builder, and employs informed approaches to supporting and evaluating staff. The salary range for this full-time position is $80,000 to $90,000 with an excellent benefit package. Please send letter of interest, resume, three letters of reference and credentials to:

Principal Search Committee
c/o Thomas DeBalsi
Director of Instructional Support Services
Windsor Central Supervisory Union
496-2 Woodstock Road
Woodstock, VT 05091
Application deadline: September 15, 2008 EOE

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NATURAL PROVISIONS MARKET

## OPPORTUNITIES:
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***Send or email resume and references to:***
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The Heart of the Village Inn in Shelburne seeks a

**permanent part time Housekeeper**

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[illegible] is now accepting applications for **Line Cooks** and **Lead Line Cooks**. Great working environment, competitive wages, uniforms, meals of course. Please apply in person at 150 Dorset St. [illegible]

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## Clinical Research Nurse

Clinical Research Nurse position available in Psychiatry/Substance Abuse Treatment Center for a research project evaluating a new treatment for prescription opioid abuse. Hourly, part-time position, flexible with weekday and weekend openings. Current Vermont Registered Nurse (RN) or Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) license required. Experience with medication administration required, experience working with clinical populations also preferred.

Send cover letter, resume and references to:

**Stacey Sigmon, UHC-SATC, Room 1415**
**1 South Prospect Street, Burlington, VT 05401.**

Commitment to diversity and inclusion required.

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## OFFICE MANAGER

Grounds for Health, an international nonprofit located in Waterbury, seeks Office Manager three days per week. Ideal candidate is detail-oriented, self directed team player with excellent writing, editing, typing and communication skills. Must have strong computer skills, including HTML, PowerPoint and desktop publishing. Please submit cover letter and resume to **august@groundsforhealth.org**.

Grounds for Health

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## OFFICE MANAGER/ BOOKKEEPER

Busy construction management company has immediate opening for the above full-time position. Applicant should be extremely organized, detail oriented and motivated. Experienced in day-to-day office operations, bookkeeping and proficient in Microsoft Office and QuickBooks. Flexibility and positive attitude a must.

Please send resume with cover letter to
**Goldfield Contruction Managment, LLC**
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NROC Northgate Residents Ownership Corporation

## Community Builder

Northgate Residents Ownership Corporation (NROC), the non-profit owner of Northgate Apartments seeks Community Builder to provide training and technical assistance to board members in their governance roles, to implement membership activities for residents of the complex and to help develop future leaders for NROC.

Qualified candidates will be outgoing and have excellent interpersonal skills, and must have at least one year of professional experience in housing management, co-operatives, group facilitation, training and/or community organizing, be able to multi-task, have excellent organizational and planning skills, possess excellent verbal and written communication skills, computer proficiency including database management, enjoy a customer and community-oriented team environment, and be committed to a membership-based model of community controlled and permanently affordable housing.

Must be able to work full-time and be available for regular evening and weekend meetings. Publication, design, and financial experience are pluses. Competitive salary and commensurate with experience. Benefits include health insurance, vacation, holiday, and sick leave. Cover letter and resume by Monday August 25st 2008 to: Shellie Spaulding, *President*

Northgate Residents Ownership Corporation
Northgate Office
275 Northgate rd
Burlington VT 05408

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## Northeastern Family Institute
*Bringing Vermont Children, Families & Communities Together*

## RESIDENTIAL COUNSELOR – SHELBURNE HOUSE

The Shelburne House Program of NFI Vermont is seeking a Residential Counselor. Shelburne House is a residential program which provides assessment and stabilization services to male teenagers, ages 13-18. Responsibilities include counseling youth, ADL (activity daily learning), assisting with living skills, and assisting in treatment. Experience working with teenagers with emotional and behavioral challenges desired. BA in psychology or related field highly desirable. This is a full time position with a comprehensive benefits package.

Send cover letter and resume to:
**Danielle Bragg**
**771 Essex Rd, Suite 1**
**Williston, VT 05495**
or email **DanielleBragg@nafi.com**

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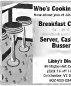

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## LANDSCAPERS

Small landscape company dedicated to providing quality work is looking for employees. Must be motivated, responsible, and attentive to detail with own transportation and valid drivers license. Commercial landscaping and mowing experience preferred. Great pay for the right people. Call Chris at 802 279-5900 or email [illegible]

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**Afterschool Professionals Wanted**

The Burlington School District is now hiring creative enthusiastic individuals to work in after-school programs at each of our elementary schools. We seek skilled educators and childcare professionals with a passion for creating engaging learning opportunities for students of all interests and abilities. These are part-time positions working with students for approximately 15-20 hours each week. Several of these jobs will be AmeriCorps positions. To apply please send a cover letter, a current resume and reference list to

Jeffrey J. Fournier
BAS Director
**jfournier@bsdvt.org.**

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## Secretary/Receptionist
## Center for Technology, Essex

**Do you enjoy working with high school students?**
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We may have the job for you!

We have a part time position available to operate a central switchboard, to greet and provide information to callers and visitors, and to perform a variety of basic secretarial and clerical tasks. Position is available for 4 hours/day for the school year and pays $11.92/hour. For more information please visit our website at **www.ccsuvt.org**

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## EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
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We are currently looking for an **Executive Assistant** who is outgoing, confident, and thrives on multi-tasking. Duties include desktop publishing, billing/collections, client interaction and engagement support. The ideal applicant has an Associate's degree and minimum of three years of related administrative experience. He/she is technologically savvy and enjoys working with people. We are seeking a positive self-starter with a great work ethic. This is a full time, year-round position that offers full benefits and a bonus program.

Please respond with cover letter, resume and references to
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Visit **www.dh-cpa.com** for more information.

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CHAMPLAIN COLLEGE

## STUDY ABROAD COORDINATOR

The College seeks a Study Abroad Coordinator to coordinate students studying at Champlain College's two campuses in Montreal and Dublin, as well as exchange and 3rd party study abroad programs. The position functions as the contact with partner Institutions and with students and parents from accepted application through successful program completion. Act as liaison between the study abroad programs and the faculty and staff for housing and credit approval and transfer, among other aspects of the program. The successful candidate will assist in implementing new and current study abroad sites including housing, orientation, student services, academic processes, engagement with student and parents, risk management, and travel.

A Bachelor's degree (Master's preferred) plus several years progressive experience in managing exchange and/or study abroad programs in the college setting, attention to detail and excellent interpersonal skills required. Experience with or interest in learning SEVIS desired. Some travel and own transportation required.

Submit cover letter and resume by August 15, 2008 online at www.champlain.edu/hr

*Champlain College values, supports and encourages diversity of backgrounds, cultures and perspectives of students, faculty and staff. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.*

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## Exciting Service Opportunities With International Leader in Affordable Housing

**Champlain Housing Trust**

PO Box 523
179 South Winooski Ave
Burlington, VT 05402

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The Champlain Housing Trust, which serves the affordable housing needs of Chittenden, Franklin and Grand Isle Counties, has 2 full-time AmeriCorps position available in Burlington.

We are seeking a **Homebuyer Services Representative** to help promote our home ownership services, loan products and provide homebuyer education. We are also seeking an **Outreach and Research Coordinator** to help market our continually affordable homes, compile homeowner stories and assist in research support for our successful homeownership model.

These 11-month positions require a BA or related work experience, proficient computer and writing skills, clean driving record with access to a vehicle, basic math skills and a strong interest in providing service to the community. Experience in housing, teaching, or banking is a plus. Full time benefits include [illegible] living allowance, $4,725 educational award, health insurance and trainings. Start date Sept. [illegible] 2008 – Aug. 31, 2009.

For an application visit www.champlainhousingtrust.org/get_involved or www.vhcb.org/[illegible] and submit to AmeriCorps, Champlain Housing Trust, PO Box 523, Burlington, VT 05402. *No phone calls, please.*

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